

1927

The Hatchet, 1927

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The
WATCHES



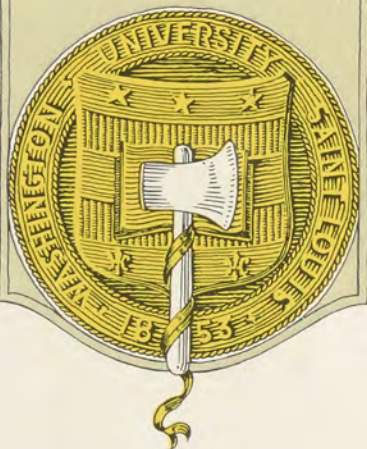
1927



The
HASCHES

1927

&





The 1927
WATCHES



Published by the
class of nineteen
hundred & twenty-
seven - Washington
University - Saint
Louis, Missouri

Volume
XXIV



The 1927
WASCHEs

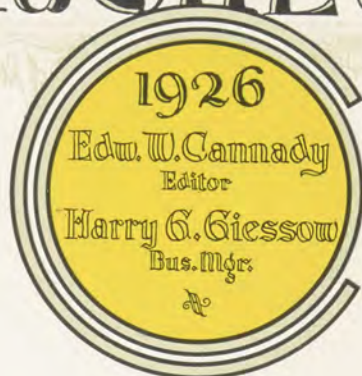


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class of nineteen
hundred & twenty-
seven ~ Washington
University ~ Saint
Louis, Missouri



Volume
XXIV

The
HASCHER



Designed & Engraved by
Central Engraving Co.
St. Louis

Printed by
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St. Louis

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St. Louis



Foreword

May future Washington graduates step out into the world with the motto "Carry On" ever before them, and with these words as an inspiration accomplish even greater things than the achievements of our present alumni; thus advancing the fame of our Alma Mater throughout the world.

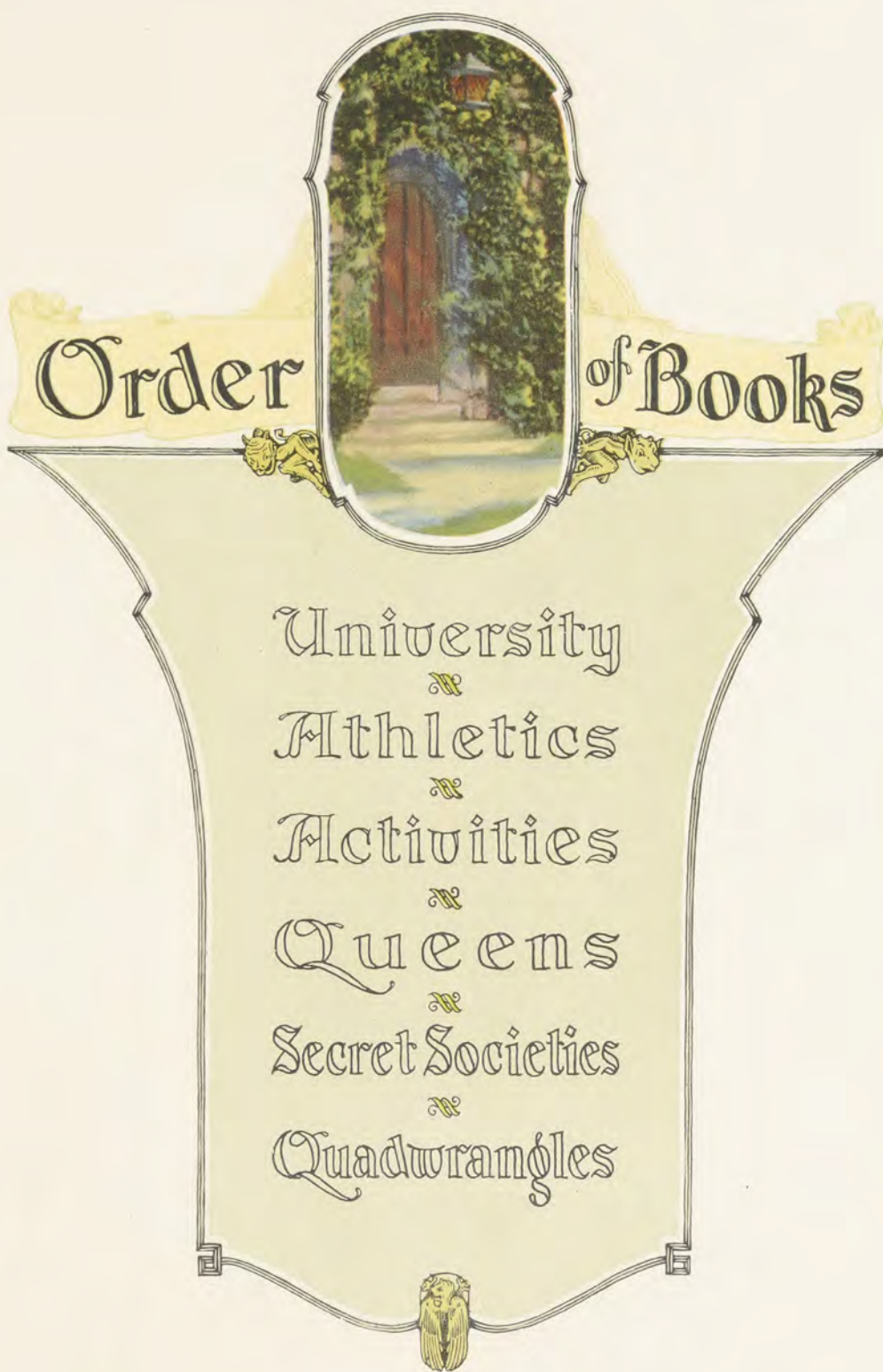




Dedication

To those
former students of
Washington University
who have successful-
ly carried on after
leaving the campus
and who have up-
held the ideals and
standards of our
Alma Mater, the
1927 Hatchet is
dedicated.







University Hall



Tower Hall



January Hall



Francis Gymnasium



Gupples I



Duncker Hall



McMillan Hall



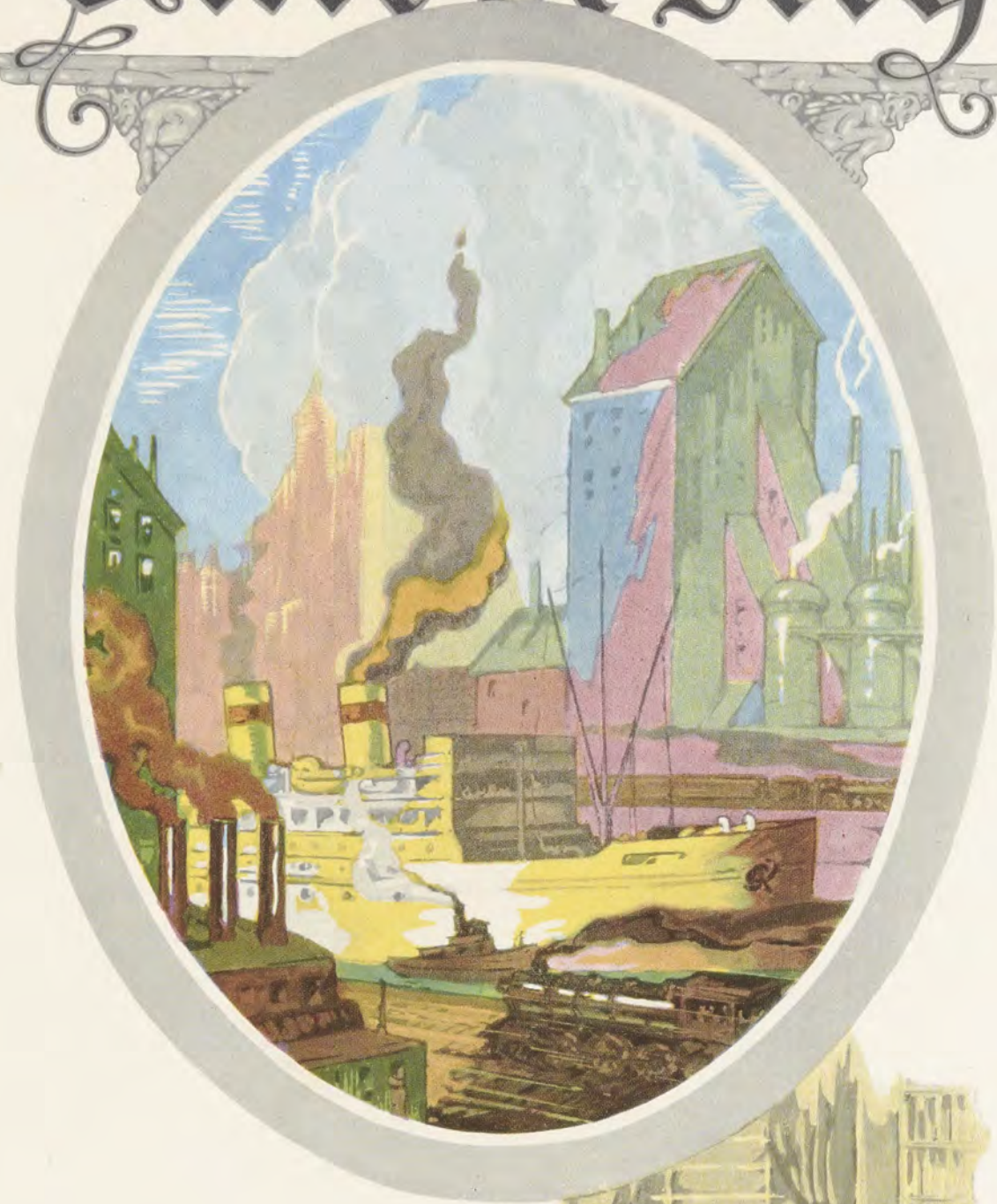
Wilson Hall

The HATCHES:



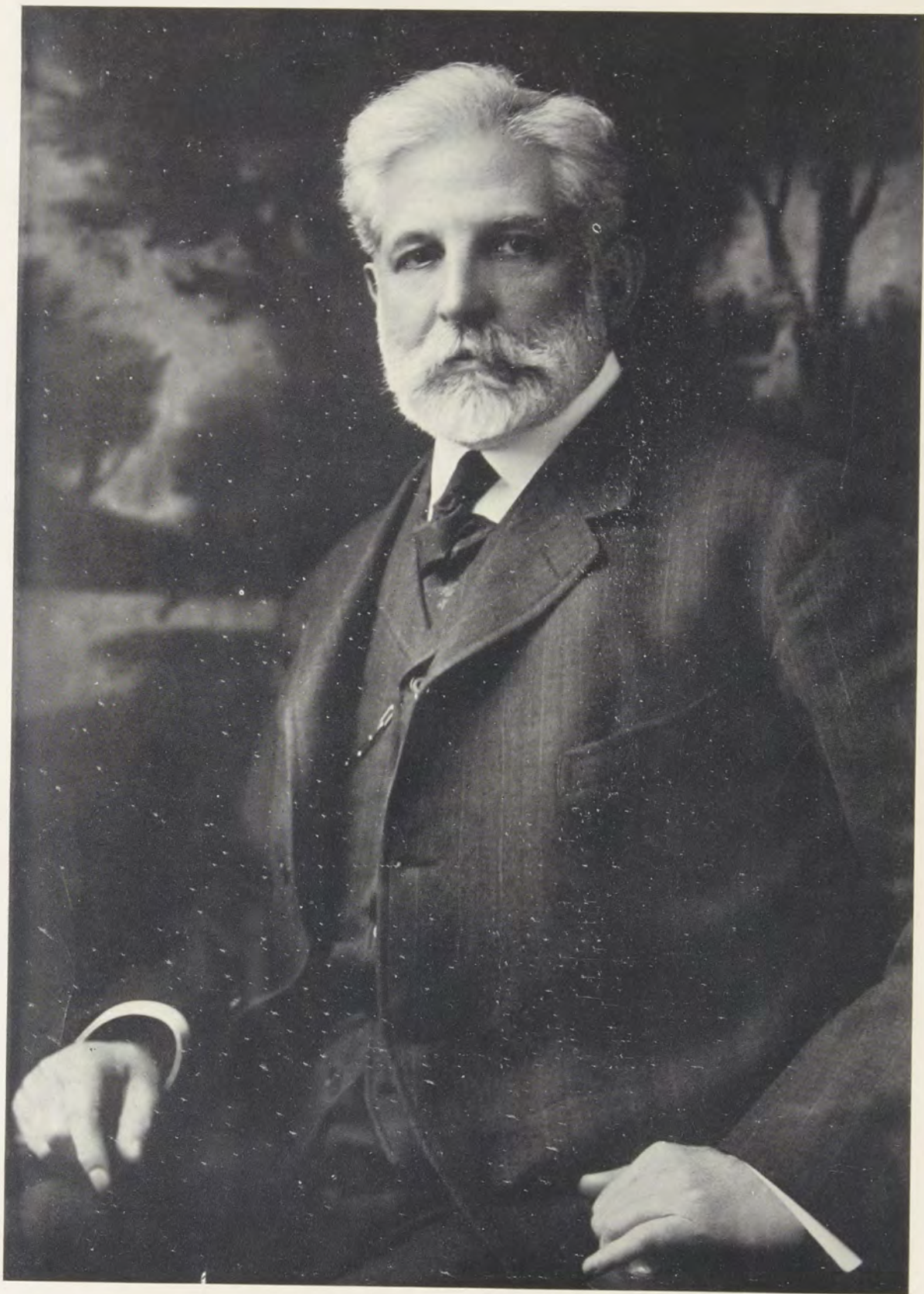
1927:

University





Administration



ROBERT S. BROOKINGS, *President of the Corporation*



HERBERT S. HADLEY, Chancellor of the University

Deans James and Fenton



GEORGE OSCAR JAMES, A.B., Ph.D., the Dean of the College of Washington University, has been at this institution since 1903. He received both of his degrees from Johns Hopkins University. Dean James has specialized in mathematics and physics. He was instructor in physics at the University of Utah 1896-97, and instructor in mathematics and astronomy at Lehigh University 1902-03. When he came to Washington he continued instruction in the same courses. In 1914, Dr. James became Dean of the College, and has held that position for the past twelve years.



MISS EDITH FENTON, A.B., A.M., Dean of Women, came to Washington University in 1919. She received her A.B. from the University of Chicago and her A.M. from the University of California. Dean Fenton was also Dean of Women at the State Normal College of Wisconsin 1911-17.

Deans Loeb and McCourt



ISADOR LOEB, B.S., M.S., LL.B., Ph.D., Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, did all of his college work at University of Missouri, with the exception of one year at University of California (1894-1895) where he received his Ph.D., and one year at the University of Berlin, 1899-1900. Dr. Loeb has been at different times professor in history, political science, and public law. At University of Missouri he was Dean of the University Faculty 1910-16, and Dean of Faculty of Business and Public Administration. He is a member of the Missouri Historical Society, American Political Science Association, and American Economic Association.



WALTER E. MCCOURT, A.B., A.M., Dean of the Schools of Architecture and Engineering, has been a member of the faculty since 1915. From 1902-06 he was an instructor at Cornell University. Dean McCourt has been since 1913 in charge of geology and geography during the summer session at the University of Colorado. During and immediately after his college career, he was a member of a number of geological surveys in the East; and in the summers 1910-12 a member of the Missouri Geological Survey. He has done much constructive work at Washington University.

Deans Goode and Marriott



RICHARD L. GOODE, M.A., LL.D., the Dean of the School of Law, has been associated with Washington University for thirteen years. He received all of his legal training at Drury College and from a lawyer in Springfield, with whom he practiced for twenty years. Judge Goode was Judge of the Court of Appeals in St. Louis from 1901-1910, and professor of equity at Washington University 1906-10. In 1915 he became professor of law and Dean of the School of Law. In 1919 he left Washington to become a Judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri, but returned to his former office in 1921.



WILLIAMS M. MARRIOTT, B.S., M.D., has been Dean of the Medical School since 1913, and a member of the faculty for thirteen years. He received, his B.S. from the University of North Carolina, and his M.D. from Cornell University Medical School. From 1910-14 he was instructor in biology and chemistry at Washington University, and during the next four years was a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins University. In 1917 he returned to Washington as professor in pediatrics. Dr. Marriott is physician in chief at the St. Louis Children's Hospital, and pediatrician in chief at Barnes Hospital.

Dean Bartlett and Director Wheeler



WALTER M. BARTLETT, D.D.S., Dean of the School of Dentistry, received his professional training at Washington University, where he obtained his degree in 1890. He is at present professor in prosthodontics. Dr. Bartlett was at one time president of the St. Louis Dental Society and also of the Missouri State Board of Dental Examiners, and is at present a member of the National Dental Association and Honorary member of the Texas State Dental Society. He has practiced in St. Louis since 1890.



MISS CLARIBEL WHEELER, Director of the School of Nursing, came to Washington in 1923 from Cleveland where she was for seven years the principal of the School of Nursing at the Mt. Sinai Hospital. She graduated from the Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing at Poughkeepsie in 1909. She returned here and was for four years the Superintendent of Nurses. Miss Wheeler was in charge of the School of Nursing at the Teacher's College of Columbia University 1912-13, and for three years Superintendent of the United Hospital of Rye and Port Chester at New York.



FREDERICK W. SHIPLEY, A.B., Ph.D., Dean of the School of University Extension, has been a professor at Washington since 1901. He is a noted archeologist, having been president of the Archeology Institute of America 1913-17, of which organization he is now honorary president. He has also been connected with the archeological journals of the country at different times. Dr. Shipley received his A.B. from University of Toronto, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He studied in Rome and at the Vatican Library 1895-97, and the following year was instructor of Latin at University of Chicago. During the past few years Dr. Shipley has devoted his time to university extension work.



OTTO HELLER, Dean of the Graduate School, received part of his college training in Europe and part in America. On the Continent he attended the universities of Prague, Munich, Vienna, and Berlin. From the University of Chicago, in 1900, he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Heller was professor of modern languages at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during 1892, but since that time, he has held the chair of German Language and Literature at Washington University. He has been literary editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch since 1919.



EDMUND HENRY WUERPEL, Director of the School of Fine Arts, studied at St. Louis School of Fine Arts and also at Paris from several prominent artists. He is honorary member of American Artists Association at Paris, and ex-president of the Society of Western Artists. He exhibited at Paris Exposition in 1900 and in Paris Salons. Mr. Wuerpel has been a member of a number of national and international awarding juries. He won the bronze medal at International Exposition at Buenos Aires, first prize at St. Louis Artists' Guild 1914, and silver medal at Seattle Exposition. He has made many mural decorations, among his most recent is the one at the Missouri State Capitol in 1922. He has been director in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts since 1909.



Construction



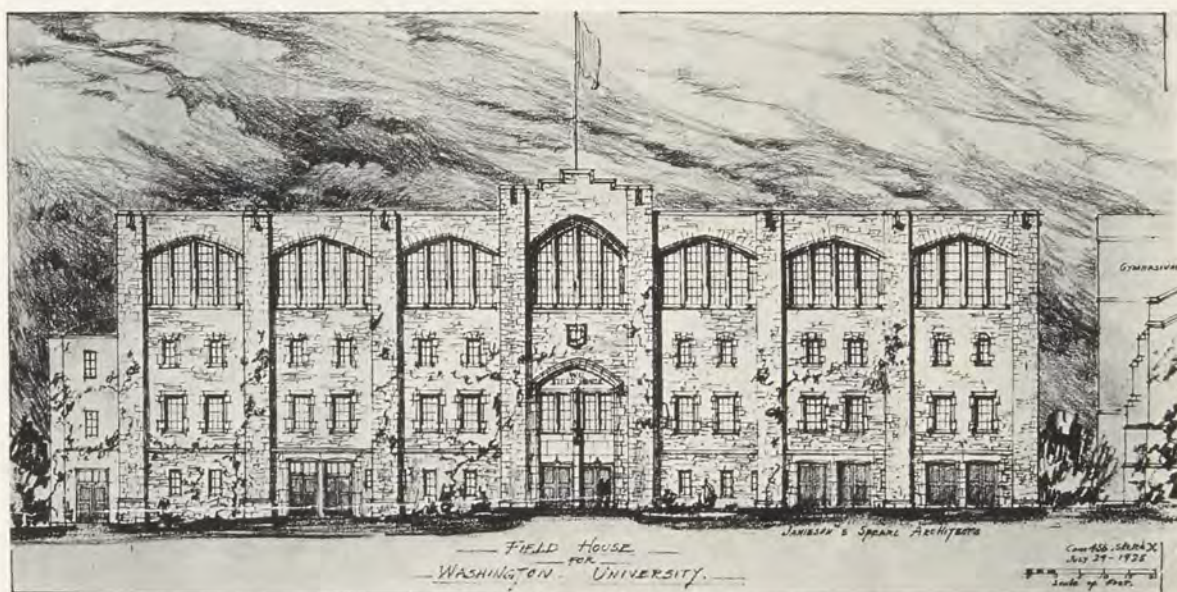
REBSTOCK HALL

A CAMPUS forever growing more beautiful, more imposing, and much larger—such is the campus of Washington University. It is noted for its beauty and uniformity of architecture throughout the country and many visitors declare the campus second to none among the world's universities and colleges. Many campuses are older, but few surpass the Hilltop.

A graduate of the class of 1920 would not recognize the campus on his return. Upon every hand he would notice new buildings, which have risen in the past five years, all of which are monuments sponsoring the great cause of education.

In the fall of 1923 the Grace Valle January Hall was occupied for the first time. This building houses the School of Law. The fall of 1924 found the opening of the Charles A. Duncker Jr. Memorial Hall, housing the School of Commerce and Finance. With the opening of the first semester of this year, the Newton R. Wilson Memorial Hall, which is occupied by the department of Geology, was used for the first time. During the summer the university had constructed one of the largest power plants of its kind in the country. The Wilson Swimming Pool was also erected in the past few years.

The athletic department found that Francis Gymnasium was inadequate to seat the crowds at basketball games, and in the past have rented the Coliseum at a great cost. It was rumored that a new gymnasium would probably be built, but no definite announcement concerning the erection was made before the end of school last year. However, during the summer the athletic department became active and under Dr. Edmunds conducted a campaign for the erection of a field house. This campaign was not for the purpose of securing funds, but its purpose was to secure the interest and co-operation of the university authorities. The success of their efforts was seen when the students reached the campus late in September. The excavating was completed and construction was well under way. The construction company was under contract to finish the building by January 1, in order that Washington might play its first game on the new floor. Many thought the task was impossible and were free in expressing their opinion in that respect. However, when Washington met Ames in the first game at home, the new field house, one of the finest in the country, was ready; and the impossible had been accomplished.



FIELD HOUSE



WOMEN'S BUILDING

The new field house connects with Wilson Pool and Francis Gymnasium by corridors, and when combined, these three buildings form the largest gymnasium unit in the world. A few other schools have a field house, a gymnasium, and a swimming pool, but at these schools the buildings are widely separated. Buildings similar to the Bear field house are now in use at the Universities of Illinois, Iowa, and Michigan.

The building will be used principally for intercollegiate basketball, but it will be used also for indoor track, and interscholastic basketball tournaments. In addition to its use for athletic purposes it will be employed as an auditorium for assemblies, such as commencement exercises and mass meetings. The seating capacity of the building is eight thousand when it is used for basketball games, and slightly more than nine thousand when it is used as an auditorium.

On the southeast corner of the campus along Forsyth Boulevard, the William K. Bixby Hall of Fine Arts is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall semester. The building will answer the needs of the School of Fine Arts, which has been handicapped in the past, because of its poor quarters. The structure is built of white stone, differing from the Missouri granite of the other buildings of the campus.

Also on Forsyth Boulevard but just west of Wilson Hall, the new Rebstock Hall is being constructed, which will house the departments of biology. The need of this building has long been felt on the campus and it is a welcome addition. Rebstock Hall will contain lecture rooms and laboratories, modern in every detail.

The coeds of the university for several years have been attempting to raise \$250,000 for the erection of a Woman's Building on the campus. Through their efforts it seems probable that their dreams are nearing realization. Over \$200,000 has been pledged and it seems probable the remainder will be raised. A large amount of money was raised by the girls in conducting carnivals, rummage sales, selling refreshments at the football games, and by booths at various university functions. Although final plans have not been drawn for the building, it is the idea of the coeds to take care of the needs of the modern coed in the building.



W. K. BIXBY HALL OF FINE ARTS





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The Alumni Associations

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DWIGHT F. DAVIS, LL.B. 1903, is at present Secretary of War and previous to this he held the position of assistant secretary. He is known internationally through his gift of the famous Davis Cup. Formerly he was Park Commissioner of St. Louis, a member of the Public Library Board and of the board of the Museum of Fine Arts. During the war he received the rank of Colonel.



DAVID R. FRANCIS, A.B. 1870, LL.D. 1905, was the Governor of Missouri from 1889 to 1893, the mayor of St. Louis from 1885 to 1889 and was Secretary of the Interior under President Cleveland. He was president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904 and at this time Francis Field and Francis Gymnasium were built and named in his honor. At the east end of Francis Field is a drinking fountain which was given the university by Mr. Francis.



CONDE NAST, LL.B. 1897 is one of the outstanding magazine publishers of the country. The Conde Nast Press, of which he is president, publishes "Vogue", "Vanity Fair", "House and Garden", and "Le Costume Royal".



ALBERT I. BEACH, LL.B. 1907, is at present Mayor of Kansas City, Missouri. He was elected by an overwhelming majority and his many friends are asking him to seek reelection. He received his preliminary work at the University of Kansas and later graduated from the School of Law of this university.



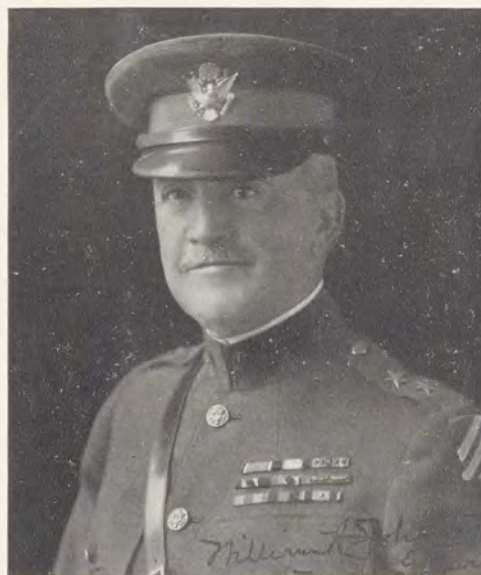
Fanny Hurst (Mrs. Jacques Danielson), A.B. 1909, is one of the best known and most popular of the modern novelists and short story writers. Among her many contributions to the field of literature are "Humoresque", "Lummox", "Mannequin", "The Vertical City", and "Star Dust".



HARVEY B. FLEMING, B.S. (Civil Engineering) 1896, is a Chicago engineer of wide reputation. He is vice-president of the Chicago City Railway Co., Chief Engineer of the Chicago Surface Lines, and a member of the Board of Supervising Engineers of the Chicago Traction Co.



GEORGE H. PEGRAM, C.E. 1877, M. A. (honorary) 1905, is one of the country's greatest engineers. At the present time he is chief engineer of three New York transit companies. Mr. Pegram has been chief engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad and also consulting engineer of the Missouri Pacific. He is also the designer of the present St. Louis Union Station.



MAJOR-GENERAL W. H. JOHNSTON, LL.B. 1897, was Brigadier-General of the American forces in Germany during the World War. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and Distinguished Service Cross for service in the Meuse and in Belgium.

The HATCHES:



JOHN JONES SHARON, LL.B. 1922, is a very promising young author. Recently he released his book, the "Gray Gander" which met with instant success. While a member of Washington's undergraduate body he numbered among his many activities Editor-in-Chief of the Hatchet.



R. J. TERRY, A.B. 1901, is professor of anatomy at Washington University. He is anthropologist at Barnes Hospital, associate editor of the American Journal of Physical Anthropology, Dean of the Officers School of Oral and Plastic Surgery 1917-18. He is also a trustee of the Saint Louis Country Day School.



JUDGE MOSES H. HARTMANN, LL.B. 1896, is noted for his work as Judge of the juvenile court in behalf of delinquent boys and girls. He was elected Judge of Circuit Court in 1918, and reelected in 1924. He is Past General President of the St. Louis Public School Patron's Alliance, and Master of Kadosh, Scottish Rite.



MRS. C. W. BRYAN, JR., A.B. 1912, distinguished herself as chief dietician during the World War.



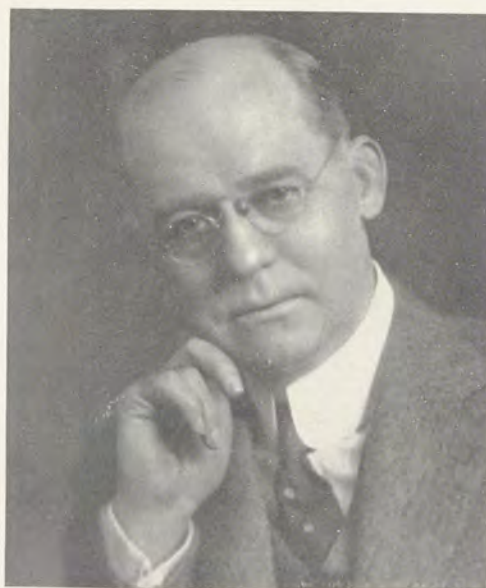
VICTOR J. MILLER, LL.B. 1911, is at present Mayor of St. Louis. He was formerly president of the Board of Police Commissioners of St. Louis.



CHARLES NAGEL, LL.B. 1872, was Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's cabinet. He was also a member of the Missouri House of Representatives and of the Republican National Committee.



HARRY B. HAWES, LL.B. 1896, is a prominent St. Louis attorney and is at present a member of the House of Representatives. He was also a member of the 67th Congress. For four years he was president of the Board of Police Commissioners and he was representative of the Republic of Hawaii during the process of its annexation to the United States.



RICHARD LLOYD, M.S. 1921 (Honorary) is a very prominent New York mining engineer.

The HATCHES



FRANK M. RUMBOLDT, M.D. 1884 is Adjutant-General of the State of Missouri. He is also a member of the U. S. A. Staff.



J. M. PFEIFFENBERGER, M.D. 1902, is the president-elect of the Illinois Medical Society.



RACHEL LEAH YOFFEE, A. B. 1911, is the author of "Dark Altar Stairs," a much discussed volume of modern poetry. She is teacher at Soldan High School in St. Louis.



MR. ALBERT SCHALLER, LL.B., former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Minnesota, graduated from the School of Law of Washington University in 1879. Immediately after his graduation, and for the following twelve years, he was county attorney of Dakota county, Minnesota. From 1895-99 he was city-attorney of Hastings, Minnesota. In 1915 he was appointed to the Supreme Court of Minnesota by Gov. Hammond, and was on the bench for the next two years.



The HATCHETS



HAGEMAN



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FOULIS



BRAY



EWERHARDT

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Scarab

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Saint James, Missouri

COLLEGE

Polonaise, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Ken Mair, 4; Interclass Debates, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; Volleyball, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3; League of Women Voters, 2.

MARY JANE BADINO
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΦM; A ZII; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Classical Club, 1, 2; W. W. X.; Little Theater; League of Women Voters, 1, 2, 3, 4; Woman's Building Committee, Vice-President, 3; "The Winter's Tale", 1; Coed Vodvil, 3; "Tame Oats", 4; Sophomore Honors.

DOROTHY HARRIETT BAMBURG
Kirksville, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΣΣΣ; Commerce Association, 2; Milwaukee-Downer College; Kirksville State Teachers College.

NAOMI BARKLEY
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Mana, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Women's Athletic Association, 3, 4; Tramps, 3, 4; Hockey, 3, 4; Soccer, 4; Lindenwood College, 1, 2

WALTER G. BAUER
Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

MARTHA LYDIA BEARDSLEY
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΦM; Asklepios, 2, 3, 4; President, 3; W. A. A., 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Industrial Chairman, 3; League of Women Voters, 1, 2, 3; Publicity Chairman, 3; Junior Prom Publicity Chairman, 3; Ken Mair, 3; Italian Club, 1, 2; Coed Vodvil, 3; Univee Surkus, 2, 3; May Day Queen Committee, 3; Women's Building Committee, 3; Poster Chairman, 3.

HELEN A. BECHTELL
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

KAΘ; Mortar Board; Ternion; Clais; National Collegiate Players; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Vice-President, 4; Women's Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Secretary, 3; Peppers, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Women's Council, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Soccer, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2; Tennis Manager, 2; Student Life, 2, 3, 4; Editorial Assistant, 3; Associate Editor, 4; 1926 Hatchet Board; Freshman Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Thyrsus One-Act Plays, 1, 2, 3; Thyrsus Annual, 2, 3; Winter's Tale, 1; Women's Building Committee, 2, 3; Bricklayers Union, 2, 3; May Day, 3.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BECKHAM, JR.
Memphis, Tennessee

COLLEGE

ΘΞ; Freshman Baseball; University of Mississippi, 1.

DOROTHY BENAS
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Asklepios, 4.

COLMA BENEDICT
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Classical Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 2; League of Women Voters, 2; Tricorne; Bricklayers' Union; Track, 1, 2; Soccer, 1; Volleyball, 1, 2; Sophomore Honors.

LOUIS THOMPSON BERNERO
Saint Louis

CIVIL ENGINEERING

A. C. E., 2, 3, 4; Collimation Club, 3, 4; Saint Louis University.





VIRGINIA LOUISE BLACK

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΓΦΒ; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; Mandolin Club; Librarian, 2, Treasurer, 3, President, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; League of Women Voters, 2, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 4.

CARL HENRY BLANK

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ATQ; AKΨ; Commerce Association, 3, 4; Student Life, 3.

RUTH S. BOWLES

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΔΓ; Clais, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; Amphion, 4; League of Women Voters, 1, 2; Track, 1; Basketball, 2; Class Vice-President, 2; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2, 3, 4.

IBSEN F. BOYCE

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARTHA ROSE BRAUN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Tricorne, 2, 3, 4; Correlate, 3.

MAXINE FORD BRAY

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΔΓ; AZII; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 3, President, 4; Women's Council, Student Council, Peppers, Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A., 2, 3, 4, Executive Board, 4; League of Women Voters, 1, 2, 3; Hikers, 3; Hockey, 3, 4; Soccer, 3, 4; Volleyball, 2, 3, 4, Manager, 4; Baseball, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee, Class Secretary, 4; Women's Building Council, 3; Amphion, 4; Coed Vodvil, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 2, 3.

HARRY CHARLES BRUNNER

Saint Louis

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ΣΤΩ; TBII; "Torch"; Sophomore Honors; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; Knight of St. Patrick; A. I. E. E., 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 3; Engineers' Council, 2; Finance Committee, 2; Engineers' Day Board, 3; Chairman of Open House, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3, 4; Scholarship Committee, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; Boxing 2, 3; Student Life, 4.

CLARE WESLEY BUNCH

Linn Creek, Missouri

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Scabbard and Blade; A. I. E. E., 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; R. O. T. C., 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4; Men's Dormitory Council, 4.

ARTHUR WILLARD BURGESS

Saint Louis

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Collimation Club, 2, 3, 4.

RAYMOND RUSSELL BURNS

Saint Louis

ARCHITECTURE

Scarab; Architectural Society.

LETA HERSHMAN BUSH

Medaryville, Indiana

COLLEGE

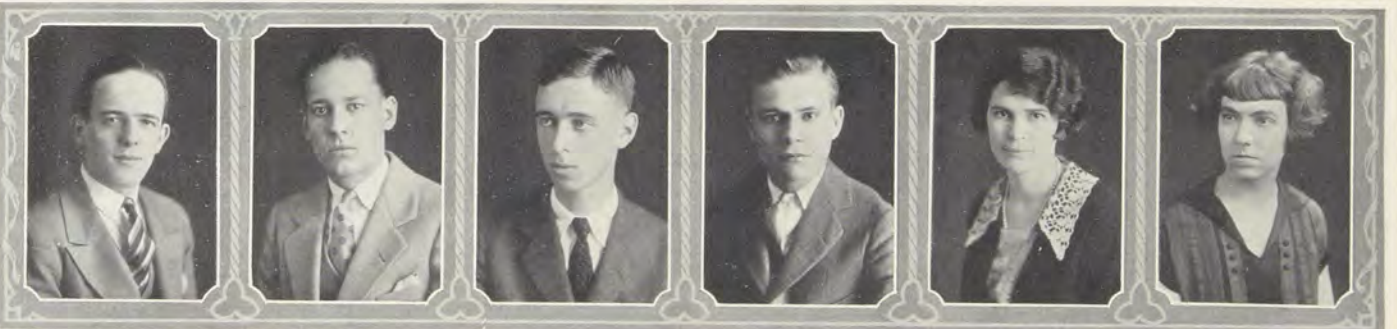
Tricorne; Campfire; League of Women Voters; Indianapolis Teachers' College.

MARGARET LEVA CAMPBELL

East Saint Louis, Illinois

COLLEGE

Treasurer, McMillan Hall, 2, 3; University of Illinois.





EDITH G. CANN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

HBΦ; Ternion; Pleiades; Tadpoles, 3, 4; Little Theater, 4; Hockey, 3, 4; Student Life, 3; Hatchet, 3; Junior Prom Committee, Class Vice-President, 4; Coed Vodvil, 2, 3, 4; Monticello Seminary, 1.

PRUDENCIO JUAN CARA

Saint Domingo, Nueva Ecija, Philippine Islands

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Commerce Club; Kansas City Junior College.

CURRY J. W. CARROLL

Kansas City, Missouri

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

ΣX; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, Secretary, 2, Vice-President, 3; Stump, 1, 2, 3; "W" Club; Freshman Cross Country; Freshman Track; Cross Country, 2; Track, 2, 3; Chairman Sophomore Dance Committee; Vigilance Committee; Class Sergeant-at-Arms, 1.

ELMER L. CASEY

Maplewood, Missouri

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

TKE; TBII; A. S. M. E., 2, 3, 4; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Novelty Quartet, 3; Amphion Club, 4; Little Theater, 4; Engineers' Masque, 3; Chairman A. S. M. E., Programs.

MARION ELOISE CASEY

Maplewood, Missouri

COLLEGE

Witonih; Tramps, 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; W. S. G. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; League of Women Voters, 2, 3.

WILLIAM JEROME CASEY

Saint Louis

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

TBII; A. I. E. E.

DONALD TILLINGHART CHAMBERLIN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΣX; Dirge, 1, 2, Exchange Editor, 2; Block and Tackle, 2, 3, Editor, 3; Wrecking Crew, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Y. M. C. A., 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Little Theater, 4; Track Manager, 3, 4; Freshman Football; "W" Club, 4.

MARCELLA CHAPMAN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

HBΦ; Glee Club, 3, 4; Christian Science Society, 3, 4; Coed Vodvil, 3, 4; Principia College.

HAYDEN B. CHAPPEE

Granite City, Illinois

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

TKE; Commerce Association, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 3, 4.

HAROLD MILTON CHASE

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΣN; Commerce Association; Student Life, 3, 4, Advertising Manager, 4; Freshman Prom Committee; Univee Surkus, 2, 3.

ALICE CLIFFORD

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

HBΦ; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2; May Day, 2; Tame Oats, 4; Volleyball, 2; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2.

EVELYN COX

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Rachivall; Centipedes, 3; Icicles, 4; Woop, 4; Y. W. C. A., 4; League of Women Voters, 4; Lindenwood College, 1.





LESTER Z. CRELEY
Saint Louis

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ΧΔΦ; A. C. E., A. S. M. E., 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, President, 4; Swimming, 1, 2; Chairman Open House Committee for Mechanical Engineering, 3; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

SAMUEL DAVIS
East Saint Louis, Illinois

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΒΤΣ; Artus, 3, 4; Menorah Society, 2, 3, 4.

ANNA MAY DIECKMAN
Dexter, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΓΦΒ; Asklepios, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Hockey, 1, 2; Agnes Scott College, 1.

LEOTA DIESEL
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

AZII; Little Theater; Vice-President, 4; Women's Building Executive Board, Treasurer, 4; Bricklayers' Union, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Chairman Benefit Bridge, 3; Eliot Staff, 3; Ken Mair, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Inter-Society Debate, 2; Inter-Class Debate, 4; Centipedes, 3, 4, President, 3; Correlate, 2, 3, Treasurer, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; League of Women Voters, 1, 2, 3; Round Table 3; Shakespearean Play, 1; May Day, 1; Soccer, 1.

EMMA MAY DORRIS
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΠΒΦ; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Hare and Tortoise, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4; League of Women Voters, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 2; Baseball, 2; Musical Comedy, 4; May Day, 2, 3.

CLIFFORD M. DUNN
Webster Groves, Missouri

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ΣΧ; TBII; Palma; Y. M. C. A., 4, 5, President, 4; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, President, 4, Treasurer, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2, 3, Treasurer, 2, 3; Engineer's Day Board, 3; A. I. E. E., Secretary 3; Freshman Track; Track, 2; Student Life, 1, 2, 3, Editorial Assistant, 2; Composing Editor, 3.

JOSEPH WILLARD EARLY
Saint Louis

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ΞΣΘ; A. S. M. E., 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1; Junior Prom Committee; Engineers' Masque; Football, 2.

CLOYD CHAMBERS EDELEN
Saint Joseph, Missouri

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

ΦΔΘ; TBII; AXΣ; Wreckers, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 3; Chemistry Club, 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3, 4, President, 4; Engineers' Council, 3; Sophomore Party Committee; Class Treasurer, 2; Quo Vadis.

KENNETH K. ELLIS
Saint Louis

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Scabbard and Blade; Scarab; Architectural Society, 3, 4, 5; R. O. T. C., Secretary, Lieutenant, 4; First Lieutenant 5.

ROSE LOUISE EVERTZ
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΠΙΕ; Mathematics Club, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Tricornet, 2, 3, 4, President, 2; Correlate, 3; Bricklayers' Union; Soccer, 2; Sophomore Honors.

KARL F. EWERHARDT
Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΣΤΩ; AKΨ; Y. M. C. A., 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Class Sergeant-at-Arms, 4; Athletic Council, 4; "W" Club, 3, 4; Wrecking Crew, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; Commerce Association, 3, 4.

VIVIAN HOPE FAUTE
Kirkwood, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΓΦΒ; Tadpoles, 1, 2, 3; Ukelele Club; League of Women Voters, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.; Coed Vodvil, 2, 3.





VIRGINIA M. FEAR

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

AXΩ; AZII; Clais, 1; Asklepios, 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3, 4, President, 4; Junior Dues Committee; Junior-Senior Luncheon Committee.

JOY ELIZABETH FEARY

Overland, Missouri

COLLEGE

AXΩ; Mortar Board; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet, 3, Vice-President, 4; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Board; Basketball Manager, 4; Tramps, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tadpoles, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 3; Women's Council, 3, 4; Cleats; Peppers; Correlate, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3; Swimming, 1, 2; Women's Building Committee, 3; President Bricklayers' Union, 4.

JOHN FELLMAN

Maplewood, Missouri

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Scabbard and Blade; Captain R. O. T. C.

JOHN M. FORD, JR.

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

BOII; Baseball Manager, 2, 3.

IRENE FOSTER

Rushville, Illinois

COLLEGE

Classical Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 3; Tricorne.

ADELAIDE FRANCIS

Bunker Hill, Illinois

COLLEGE

Chapel Choir, 3, 4; McMillan Hall Association, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 4; Monticello Seminary, 1, 2.

ELOISE LAINE FRAZIER

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Decalogue; Mortar Board; Ternion; National Collegiate Players; Tanea, 4; Peppers, 3, 4; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian, 2, Vice-President, 3; Play Committee, 3, 4, Social Chairman, 4; Women's Building Executive Committee, 3; Bricklayers' Union 3; Social Chairman, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; League of Women Voters, 1; Tadpoles, 2, 3; Rifle Club, 2, 3; Student Life, 3; Dirge Art Staff, 2, 3, 4; Reception Committee Freshman Mixer, 1; Thyrsus Annual, 2, 3; "Boccaccio's Untold Tale", 2; "Tea"; May Day, 2, 3; Shakspearian Play, 1; Surkuss, 2; "Tame Oats".

ANNA MARIE FREIN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Amphion; Icicles; Centipedes; Little Theater; Chapel Choir; May Day, 1; Glee Club; Rachnall.

CURT RUGE GALLENKAMP

Webster Groves, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΣAE; Lock and Chain; Quo Vadis; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir, 1, 3, 4, 5; Amphion, 5; Wreckers, 4, 5; Vigilance Committee; Thyrsus, 4, 5; Commerce Association, 3, 4; Student Life, 1, 2.

MARTHA ADELAIDE GARLAND

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΠΒΦ; Hockey; Basketball; Principia College, 1, 2.

VIRGINIA DEANE GARRETT

Webster Groves, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΠΒΦ; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3, 4; Hare and Tortoise, 2; Flat Tire Club, 2, Secretary and Treasurer, 2; Coed Vodvil, 1.





ADELLE M. GEAGAN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΑΔΠ; Chapel Choir, 3, 4; Tennessee University.

FRANK ROBERT GEORGE

Saint Louis

ARCHITECTURE

Architectural Society; Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.

CLARA WILLIE GODMAN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Women's Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Quartette, 2, Soloist, 2, Treasurer, 3; Coed Vodvil, 1.

ELISE RIESER GOODMAN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Sophomore Honors; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 2; Volley Ball, 1.

COLEMAN GROSSMAN

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΣΑΜ; Commerce Club, 3, 4; Track Squad, 3, 4.

H. FREDERICK HAGEMAN

University City, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΣΧ; ΑΚΨ; ΒΓΣ; Palma; "13", Wrecking Crew, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee, 3, 4; Stump, 1, 2; Commerce Association, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Track; Varsity Track, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 3; Class President, 4; Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4, Head Cheer Leader, 4; Athletic Council, 4; "W" Club, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN HENRY HAMILTON

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΧΔΦ; ΑΚΨ; Artus; La Tertulia, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3; Commerce Association, 4; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; Dirge, 3, 4, Circulation Manager, 4; Square and Compass.

GEORGE W. HAMPE

Troy, Illinois

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

ISADORE HANDELMAN

Saint Louis

ARCHITECTURE

Architectural Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer, 4.

MILDRED A. HARMES

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

CHARLES EDWARD HARTWEIN

Festus, Missouri

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4.

OTTO HASEK

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Classical Club, 1, 2; Mathematics Club, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.





GERALD L. HASSLER
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Mathematics Club, 4; University of Chicago.

EDWARD EVERETT HAVERSTICK
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

SAE; Glee Club, 4; Chapel Choir, 4; Amphion, 4; Thyrsus, 4; Property Manager, 4; Swimming Squad, 3, 4; Student Life, 3, 4; Washingtonian, 4.

WALTER WILLIAM HAVERSTICK
De Soto, Missouri

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

A. S. M. E., 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; University of Missouri.

VIRGINIA WRIGHT HAYES
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

KAO; Glee Club, 1, 2; Hare and Tortoise, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Peppers, 3, 4; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tame Oats, 4; Hockey, 1, 2; Volleyball, 2; W. A. A., 2; Student Life, 1, 2; Freshman Finance Committee; Junior Class Secretary.

JOHN ESTIL HERLINGER
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

LUCILLE ELIZABETH HICKMAN
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΔΓ; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3, 4; One-Act Plays, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Dance Committee; Coed Vodvil, 2, 3; Student Life Queen Candidate, 1; Engineer's Queen Candidate, 2; Special Maid, 2.

WILLIAM A. HIRSCH, JR.
Saint Louis

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ΦΔΘ; Scabbard and Blade; Wrecking Crew, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., 3; A. I. E. E., 2, 3, 4; Knight of St. Patrick; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant, 3, Captain, 4.

BERTHA T. HIRSHSTEIN
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ITME; W. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Volleyball, 2; Mathematics Club, 3, 4; Asklepios, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Peze, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Polonaise.

VIRGINIA MARY HOESTER
Kirkwood, Missouri

COLLEGE

University of Colorado.

GEORGE H. HOHMANN, JR.
Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

TKE; AKΦ; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir, 2, 3, 4; Librarian, 4; Commerce Club, 1; Commerce Association, 2, 3, 4; Wrecking Crew, 4.

FENMORE C. HOSHOUR
Saint Louis

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

ΧΔΦ; AXΣ; Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" Club, 4; American Collegiate Engineers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4.

NELE MAY HOUGHTON
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΓΦΒ; Engineer's Queen, 4; W. A. A., 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2; Y. W. C. A., 2; Spanish Club, 2; Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Soccer Manager, 4; Volleyball, 2, 3; Volleyball Manager, 3; Basketball, 2; "W"; Cleats; Dirge, 4; Eliot, 3; Coed Vodvil, 3.





MARTIN DAVID HUGHES

Ferguson, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΣAE; ΠEΔ; TIE; Palma; Thyrus, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Pre-Medical Association, 1, 2, 3, President, 3; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; National Collegiate Players; Track, 1, 2; Univee Surkus, 3; Palma Vodvil, 4.

MARSHALL ELMER JONES

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

TIE; MΔΦ; Classical Club, 4; Philosophy Club, 4; Sophomore Honors.

GEORGE FRAZIER JASPER, JR.

Quincy, Illinois

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΣN; AKΨ; Wreckers, 3, 4; Commerce Association, 3, 4; Mandolin Club, 3; Duncker Dope, 3, 4, Editorial Assistant; Knox College.

JACK W. KAYSING

Saint Louis

CIVIL ENGINEERING

ΘΞ; Lock and Chain; Quo Vadis; A. S. C. E., 4; Junior Prom Dance Committee, 3, Class President, 2; Vigilance Committee, 2.

JOSEPH CABELL JAUDON

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΣAE; Glee Club, 4; Musical Comedy, 1; Intramural Tournaments; Wrestling.

LOUIS KELLER

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

AKΨ; KΦΣ; Stump, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 3, President, 4.

LESLIE CYRIL JAUNCEY

Adelaide, Australia

COLLEGE

ΣT; Independent Executive Council, 4.

LEONORA BOWMAN KINNAIRD

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

KAΘ; AZII; Thyrus, 1, 2, 3, 4; One-Act Plays, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; Student Life, 2, 3; Society Editor, 3; Junior Prom, 3; Class Secretary, 2; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Day, 2, 3.

DANA O. JENSEN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΣT; Amphion; Stage Manager, 4; Eliot, Editor, 3.

BLANCHE JAY KLEIN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Women's Building Executive Committee, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; Brick Layers' Union, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; May Day, Chairman, 3; Sharpshooters, 2, 3, 4; Thyrus, 1; Tadpoles, 1, 2, 3, 4; Martha Washington Association, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 1; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 2; Student Life, 1; Dirge, 1.

LORRAINE F. JONES, III

Kirkwood, Missouri

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ΣAE; Swimming, 1, 2, 3; Thyrus, 1, 2, 3, 4; A. I. E. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; A. C. E., 2, 3, 4.

EWALD M. KNIESTEDT

Saint Louis

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Lock and Chain, 2; Vigilance Committee, 2; A. C. E., 2, 3, 4; Quo Vadis, 3, 4; Wrecking Crew, 3; Collimation Club, 2, 3, 4.





WILMA AGATHA KOETTER

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

AZII; Y. W. C. A., 1, 4; League of Women Voters, 1; Sophomore Honors.

EARL THURMAN LATTA

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΣAE; Quo Vadis; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club, 3, 4; Wrecking Crew, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Team, 2, 4; University of Wisconsin; Union University.

MYRNA THELMA LATTA

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΔΓ; Women's Glee Club, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 3; Hare and Tortoise, 4; League of Women Voters, 4; C. S. Society, 3, 4; Coed Vodvil, 3, 4; Principia, 1, 2.

ARLINE LECOUTOUR

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΔΓ; Commerce Association, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Women's Council, Treasurer, 4; Student Council, 4; League of Women Voters; Y. W. C. A.; Hockey, 1; Canoeing, 1.

JOHN PHILIP LIENESCH

O'Fallon, Illinois

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

JACK WRIGHT LIPPINCOTT

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΨΔ; Freshman Baseball; Intramural Baseball.

MARTIN IRVING LOEWY

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Commerce Association; Pre-Commerce Club; Wrestling, 2; Menorah Society.

EMERY MEREDITH LONG

Springfield, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΣN; BΓΣ; OΔΓ; AKV; AΔΣ; Commerce Association; Student Council, Vice-President, 4; Student Finance Central Board; Commerce Review, Assistant Circulation Manager; Class Fight Committee; Drury College.

CLARENCE ARNETT LOVELESS

Carlinville, Illinois

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ΧΔΦ; A. I. E. E., 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4.

LLOYD A. LUDWIG

University City, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

BΘII; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 3.

CYRIL MITCHELL McBRYDE

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

TKE; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, Librarian, 3; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2, 3, President, 3; Wrecking Crew, 3, 4; Stunt Committee, 4; Dirge, 2, 3, 4, Exchange Editor, 2, Managing Editor, 3, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Student Council, 3; Chairman of Mass Meeting Committee, Pep Committee, Election Committee, Surkuss Committee, 3; College Representative, W. U. Union, 3, 4; Sophomore Honors.

ELIZABETH McCLELLAND

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΔΓ; Tanea, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2; Italian Club, 2; Hockey, 2; Dirge, 3, 4.





FRANCES JEFFREY McCLELLAND

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

KAΘ; Hare and Tortoise, 3, 4; Coed Vodvil, 3, 4; Sophomore Honors; Smith College, 1, 2.

JANE RHEA MASSENGALE

Webster Groves, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΦM; Y. W. C. A., 3, 4; Asklepios, 4; Mathematics Club, 3, 4; League of Women Voters, 3, 4; Principia College, 1, 2.

OLIVER R. McCOY

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

KA; ΦΣ; Scabbard and Blade; Pralma; "13"; Stump, 1, 2, 3, Secretary, 2; Debating Council, 2, 3; Business Manager, Thyrsus, 3; Business Manager, Quadrangle Club, 4; Men's Council, 4, Secretary, 4; Student Life, 1, 2, 3; 1926 Hatchet Board; Captain, R. O. T. C.; Cadet Adjutant, R. O. T. C.; Sophomore Honors.

MILDRED ESTHER MATHIAS

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Tricorne, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Independent Council, 4; Hikers, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Asklepios, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Y. W. C. A., 2; Bricklayers' Union; Flat River Junior College; Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College.

EDGAR B. McDONALD, JR.

Webster Groves, Missouri.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

BΘI; AKΨ; Wrecking Crew, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Commerce Association, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2; Univce Sukuss Board, 3, 4; Business Manager, Block and Tackle, 3; Student Council, 4; Chairman Mass Meeting Committee; Senior Week Chairman.

EDWARD GUSTAVE MERKLE

Saint Louis

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

KA; A. S. M. E., 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 2, Treasurer, 3; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3, 4.

R. BANKS McDONALD

Webster Groves, Missouri

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

A. T. Ω; Engineers' Day Board, 3, 4, Chairman, 4; A. S. M. E., 3, 4; A. C. E., 3, 4; Engineers' Council, 4; Student Life, 1, 2.

VERA O. MELSHEIMER

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Ward-Belmont.

SARA JOHNSTON McROBERTS

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

KAΘ; Pleiades; Thyrsus, 3, 4; Tadpoles, 3, 4; Peppers, 4; Hockey, 3, 4; Soccer, 4; Women's Building, 4; Christian Science Society, 3, 4.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH MENOWN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Mana; W. S. G. A.; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; League of Women Voters, 1, 2, 3; Correlate, 3, 4; Tramps; W. A. A., Board, 4; Woop; Baseball, 2, 3, Manager, 4; Volleyball, 3; Hockey, 3, 4.

BERNADINE MERTON

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΓΦB; AZII; Mortar Board; Ternion; Student Council, 3; Woman's Council, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4; Peppers, 3, 4, President, 4; Rifle Club; Tadpoles; French Club, 2, Vice-President; W. A. A., Board, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 2; Basketball Manager, 3; Social Chairman, 4; Athletic "W"; Pleiades; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 1; Basketball, 1, 3, Captain, 1; Swimming Team, 2, 3; Baseball, 2; Junior Senior Luncheon Committee, 3; Coed Vodvil, 2, 3.

CHARLES AVERY MASON

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

XΔΦ; Men's Council, 4; Election Committee, Mass Meeting Committee; Y. M. C. A., 2, 3, 4, Cabinet Member, 3, Vice-President, 4; Classical Club, 1, 2, 3; Football, Basketball, Baseball, 2.





CHARLES JOHN MESNIER

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΘΞ; Philosophical Club, 4; Wrestling, 3, 4; Junior Prom, 3.

GENE F. MESSING

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

EDWIN CHARLES MIKKELSEN

Maplewood, Missouri

CIVIL ENGINEERING

TKE; Lock and Chain; Engineers' Council, 2; Engineers' Day Committee, 3; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; Collimation Club, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football, 1; Chairman Engineers' Masque, 3.

DONALD DARLINGTON MURRAY

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΨΔ; Palma; "13"; Glee Club, 3, 4; Men's Council, 4; Student Council, 4; Student Life, 1, 2, 3, 4; Editorial Assistant, 2, 3; Composing Editor, 3; Editor-in-Chief, 4; Commerce Review, 3; Managing Editor, 3; Junior Prom, 3; Univee Surkuss, 2, 3; Homecoming Committee, 4.

SIMEON EDGAR NEWHOUSE, JR.

Dexter, Missouri

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

TBII; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; A. I. E. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3, 4; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Dormitory Council, 4; Cross Country, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES NEWMAN

Joplin, Missouri

COLLEGE

AEΦ; Little Theater.

CLARENCE JAMES NICHOLS

Kirkwood, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

AKΨ; AΔΣ; Commerce Association, 3, 4; Football, 1; Intramural Wrestling, 3, 4; Case School of Applied Science.

WALTER CHARLES NIEKERLUECKE

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Artus; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant.

MAX W. NEWBY

Alton, Illinois

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

TKE; AKΨ; Commerce Association, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Association, 4; Wrecking Crew, 4; Track, 1; Glee Club, 3; Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill.

MYRON NORTHROP

Little Rock, Arkansas

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΦΔΘ; AKΨ; AΔΣ; Thyrsus Associate, 1, 2; Lock and Chain; Wreckers, 2, 3, 4; Dirge, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager, 3, 4.

CLARENCE B. OERTLE

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Pre-Commerce Club; Commerce Club; Y. M. C. A.; Commerce Association; Football, 1; Track, 1, 2; Boxing, 2; Vigilance Committee, 2; Prom Committee, 1.

GEORGE M. O'TOOLE, JR.

Saint Louis

CIVIL ENGINEERING

ΣAE; Lock and Chain; Quo Vadis; Wreckers, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2, 3; A. S. C. E.; A. C. E.





J. ROBERT PATTERSON

Webster Groves, Missouri

CIVIL ENGINEERING

BOII; ΣΕ; Wrecking Crew, 2, 3, 4, 5; A. S. C. E.; Collimation Club, 4, 5; Thyrus, Associate Member, 3, 4; Stage Manager, 3; Cheer Leader, 2, 3, 4; Head Cheer Leader, 4; Freshman Football, 1.

EMMET F. PEARSON

Rossville, Tennessee

COLLEGE

ΘΞ; Pre-Medic Association, 2, 3; University of Mississippi, 1.

TOM MANSON PEGRAM

Saint Louis

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

TKE; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; A. I. E. E.; University of Missouri.

MATILDA A. POLLARD

Boulder, Colorado

COLLEGE

ΦM; Correlate, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 2, 3, 4; League of Women Voters, 1, 2, 3; Centipedes, 3, 4; President, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 2; Executive Committee of Women's Building, 2, 3; Tadpoles, 2.

SHIRLEY DEBORAH PORTNOY

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Mandolin Club, 3, 4; W. A. A., 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Typn O'Bob, 3, 4; Secretary, 4.

THOMAS E. QUINN

Tulsa, Oklahoma

CIVIL ENGINEERING

ΘΞ; A. S. C. E.; Wrecking Crew; "W" Club; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Basketball squad, 2, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Engineers' Masque Committee, 3; Men's Council, 4; Dormitory Council, 3; Quo Vadis.

ESTHER REEB

East St. Louis, Illinois

COLLEGE

AXΩ; French Club, 1; League of Women Voters, 2; Bricklayers Union, 2, 3, 4; Ukelele Club, 3; McMillan Hall Association, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3; President, 4; Jitney Carnival, 2; Univee Surkus.

LEANORA REILLY

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Classical Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 2; Vice-President, 3; Chairman of Program Committee, 4; "A Winter's Tale", 1; May Day, 1; Sophomore Honors; Pan-Hellenic Sophomore Women's Prize; Tricorner.

HELEN RINEHART

Webster Groves, Missouri

COLLEGE

Mount Holyoke College.

NOYES HALEY ROACH

Saint Louis

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

ATΩ; Architectural Society, 2, 3, 4; Thyrus, 2, 3, 4; Amphion, 4; Tame Oats, 4; Chapel Choir, 4; Student Life, 2; Palma Vodvil, 2, 4; Dance Committee; Engineers' Masque, 3.

VICTOR ROBBINS

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3; President Quadrangle Club, 4; Chapel Choir, 2, 3, 4; Amphion, 4; Tame Oats, 4; Junior Prom Music Committee.

EDITH I. ROSE

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Polonaise, 2, 3, 4; Asklepios, 3, 4.





LEO ROSEN
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΣAM; Student Life, 4; Debating Team, 4; Sophomore Honors.

RUTH ROWE
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Pleiades, 3, 4; Cleats, 3, 4; Peppers, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Chapel Choir, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Bricklayers' Union, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Correlate, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 3; W. W. X., 3; Tramps, 4; Modemar, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Big Sisters, 4; Hockey, 3, 4; Manager, 4; Soccer, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Basketball, 3; Wearer of the "W"; Washingtonian, 4; Junior-Senior Luncheon, 3.

JOSEPHINE ST. JOHN
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

W. A. A.; Tramps; Vice-President Mana Group, 3; President, 4; Icicles; Hockey; Basketball; Volleyball.

PAUL JAMES SAUNDERS
East Saint Louis, Illinois

ARCHITECTURE

Architectural Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scarab.

ALMA SAVAGE
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Polonaise, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; W. A. A., 1, 2; Baseball, 1; Soccer, 2; Tennis, 1; Kenmair, 2, 3; Junior Debating Team, 3; Coed Vodvil, 2; Big Sisters' Committee, 2; Student Life, 2, 3; Women's Building Committee, 2; Correlate, 2; Sharpshooters, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 2, 3; Centipedes, 3; Round Table, 3; President, 3; Independent's Executive Council, 4; Icicles, 4; Vice-President, 4.

DAVID THEODORE SAVIGNAC
Webster Groves, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

AKY; BIC; OAT; Commerce Association; "W" Club; Pre-Commerce Club; Cross Country, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; La Tertulia, 1.

FLORENCE ALICE SCHADE
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

IIME; Tramps, 3, 4; Asklepios, 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Math Club, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; May Day, 1, 2; Winter's Tale, 1; Coed Vodvil, 2, 3; Sophomore Honors; University of Colorado.

NORMAN E. SCHAUMBERG
Saint Louis

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ATQ; Lock and Chain; Thyrsus, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3; Chairman Engineers' Committee Masque, 3.

EDWINA HARRIET SCHIECK
Webster Groves, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΦM; Women's Council, 4; Student Council, 4; Secretary and Treasurer Women's Glee and Mandolin Club, 4; President Uke Club, 4; Mandolin Club, 3, 4; Sophomore Honors, 2; Hockey, 2; Home Coming Committee, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3; Coed Vodvil, 3, 4.

DOROTHY LOUISE SCHMITT
East Saint Louis, Illinois

COLLEGE

W. S. G. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A., 1, 2; French Club, 1, 2; McMillan Council, 4; Vice-President, 4; Swimming, 1, 2; Hockey, 1, 2; Soccer, 2; Captain Baseball, 2; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2; Uke Club, 1; University of Illinois, 3.

THEO. C. SCHNYDER
Trenton, Illinois

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

ΣTQ; TBH; IIME; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; A. I. E. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Honors.

ROY A. SCHROEER
Saint Louis

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Secretary Engineers' Council, 3; Vice-President Engineers' Council, 4; A. S. M. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Associate Member Thyrsus, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lighting Committee Univice Surkus, 2; Student Representative to National Convention of A. S. M. E.





MARGARET SCUDAMORE

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Modemar; Mortar Board, 4; Ternion, 3; Women's Council, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Asklepios, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; Clais, 1; Correlate, 2, 3, 4; Hikers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tanea, 2, 3, 4; Peppers, 2, 3.



EGON ADOLPH SIEGERIST

Godfrey, Illinois

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ΣΤΩ; Y. M. C. A., 3, 4, Cabinet, 4; A. S. M. E., 2, 3, 4; A. S. C. E., 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 3; Boxing, 2, 3.



THOMAS WILSON SEIBERT

Jackson, Missouri

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Architectural Society, 2, 3, 4; Scarab; Square and Compass; S. E. Missouri Teachers College.



THEODORE SMITH

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΦΒΔ; Pre-Commerce Club, 1; Menorah Society, Reporter, 2, Treasurer, 3, President, 4; Business Committee-Commerce School.



JULIUS ANTHONY SEIDEL

Saint Louis

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

TKE; Architectural Society, 2, 3, 4; Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., 3, First Lieutenant, 4; Scabbard and Blade.

ALEX R. STAVENITZ

Saint Louis

ARCHITECTURE

Architectural Society; Intramural Boxing Champion, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Wrestling Champion, 2, 3, 4; Handball Championship, 4; Tennis Squad, 3, 4.

WILLIAM E. SHAMSKI

Caruthersville, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΣΑΜ; ΒΓΣ; Commerce Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1; Football Squad, 2; Freshman Prom Committee.

MARIE MARGARET STEDELIN

Centralia, Illinois

COLLEGE

McMillan Hall Association; Sophomore Honors.

RUTH A. SHAPIRO

Saint Charles, Missouri

COLLEGE

Lindenwood College.

RUFUS TOWNE STEPHENSON

Springfield, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΦΔΘ.





WILLIAM CLAYTON STEWART

Saint Louis

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

J. EZBON STOVER

Sedalia, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

TKE; AKΨ; Pre-Commerce Club, 1; Commerce Club, 2; Commerce Association, 3, 4; Business Relations Committee Commerce Association, 4.

ANNA LILIAN STRASSNER

Webster Groves, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΣAE; Mortar Board; Tramps, 2, 3, 4, President, 3; Ken Mair, 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Board, 2, 3, 4; Emblem Chairman, 2; Hockey Manager, 3; Vice-President, 3, President, 4; "W"; Official Delegate to A. C. A. C. W. Conference; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Soccer, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 1, 2, 3; Pleiades; Cleats; Eliot, 3; Modemar, 3, 4; Rummage Sale Committee, 2; Women's Council, 4; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2; Women's Building Committee, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; Rifle Club, 1, 2, 3; Correlate, 3.

CLARENCE LEE SWARM

Decatur, Illinois

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

KΦΣ; Glee Club, 4; Commerce Association, 3, 4; Stump Debating Society, 3, 4; James Milliken University, 1, 2.

EDNA SWITZER

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Tricornes, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Sophomore Honors.

EDITH SYLVESTER

Council Bluffs, Iowa.

COLLEGE

ΓΦΒ; ΣAE; Peppers, 4; Hare and Tortoise, 3, 4; Tadpoles, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 3, 4; Rifle Club, 1, 2, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; League of Women Voters, 4; Hockey, 1, 3, 4; Soccer, 2, 3, Assistant Manager, 3; Basketball, 3; Swimming, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 2; Pleiades; "W"; May Day, 1; Coed Vodvil, 3, 4.

MARY FRANCES TALBOTT

COLLEGE

ΔΓ; Women's Glee Club, 1, 2; League of Women's Voters, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Ken Mair, 1, 2; Women's Council, 3, Social Chairman; Chairman May Day, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet, 2; Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Chapel Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hikers, 3; Women's Building Committee, 3; Ternion; Mortar Board; Peppers, 3.

RUSSEL L. THORNE

Waverly, Illinois

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

KΦΣ; Stump, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Independents.

VIRGINIA LEE TODD

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Tanea, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; Women's Council, 3, 4; Ken Mair, 1, 2; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1, 2; Soccer, 1, 2, Captain, 2; Student Life, 1, 2, 3, Editorial Assistant, 2, Associate Editor, 3; Ternion; Mortar Board.

RUSSELL TOEDTMAN

Saint Louis

CIVIL ENGINEERING

TBH; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Assistant Manager, 2, Manager, 3; Student Director, 3, 4; A. S. C. E., 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Engineers' Day Board, 3; Engineers' Council, 4; Wrecking Crew, 3; Golf, 2, 3.





DOROTHY VENGAUS
Saint Louis
COLLEGE

Tricornes, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE VLASES, JR.
Shawnee, Oklahoma
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

TBII; AXZ.

WOODSEN PRICE VOGELGESANG
Saint Louis
COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΦΔΘ Glee Club, 1; Freshman Football, 1; Varsity, 2; Chairman Freshmen Prom and Mixer Committee; Quo Vadis; Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

AMY HOWELL VON MAUR
Toronto, Canada
COLLEGE

ΔΓ: Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; League of Women's Voters, 3; Amphion, 4; Secretary, 4; Clais pledge, 1; Junior Prom Committee, 3; May Day, 3; "Winter's Tale", 2; Jitney Carnival, 3; Coed Vodvil, 3, 4; "Tame Oats", 4; Hatchet Queen Candidate; Toronto University.

HERMAN WAESPI, JR.
Saint Louis
CIVIL ENGINEERING

ΣΔΕ: Quadrangle Club, 3; A. C. E., 2, 3, 4; Collimation Club, 4; Mandolin Club, 2.

MARIAN STANDISH WAIT
Saint Louis
COLLEGE

Icicles, 4; President, 4; Centipedes; Junior-Senior Luncheon; Poster Committee; Women's Building Association; Rachivall; Harris Teachers' College; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

LIZETTE WALDSTEIN
Hot Springs, Arkansas
COLLEGE

McMillan Hall Association; Big Sister.

R. EVAN WALL
Saint Louis
ARCHITECTURE

Architectural Society.

JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH WALTER
Saint Louis
COLLEGE

ΔΕΦ: Tanea, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, Secretary, 3, 4; Women's Council, 4; Thyrsus, 4; Little Theatre Board, 4; W. A. A., 4; Swimming, 3; Student Life, 3, 4; Editorial Assistant, 3, 4; Coed Vodvil, 4.

WILLIS LONG WELLS
Saint Louis
ARCHITECTURE

ATΩ: Scarab; Cornell University.





YETTA WERNER

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Menorah Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Typn O'Bob, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4.

BERENICE ALBERTA WISE

University City, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΑΕΦ.

LAMAR MILTON WHITMORE

Morrisville, Illinois

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

A. I. E. E.; A. C. E.; Y. M. C. A.

DOROTHY LEE WITHROW

University City, Missouri

COLLEGE

Mandolin Club, 2, 3, 4; May Day Festival, 1, 2, 3; University of Missouri.

HERMAN WILLER

Shreveport, Louisiana

COLLEGE

ZBT; Stump, 1; Dirge, 3; Hatchet, 3; Univee Surkuss, 3; Dorm Council, 4; Sophomore Honors.

GEORGE GERSHON WOLFSON

Joliet, Illinois

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΒΓΣ; OAT; Commerce Association, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ESTHER ORR WILLSON

Richmond, Indiana

COLLEGE

AZII; Rachivall; Centipedes, 3, 4; Icicles, 4; Woop, 3; Y. W. C. A., 4; League of Women Voters; Sophomore Honors; Earlham College, 1.

J. HAROLD WRIGHT

Alton, Illinois

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

ΨΔ; ΑΧΣ; Scabbard and Blade, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Chemical Club, 2, 3, 4; Men's Council, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council; Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., 3, Cadet Major, 4.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH WILSON

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΦΜ; Tramps, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Indoor Baseball, 2, 3; Volley ball, 3, 4; Engineers' Maid; Coed Vodvil.

KATHERINE EDITH WYATT

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

W. A. A.; League of Women Voters, 1; W. S. G. A.; Y. W. C. A., 1; LaTertulia, 1; Baseball, 2, 3; Soccer, 3; Volleyball, 3; Hockey, 4.





KOERNER



CHANDLER



NOOTER



HART

Junior Class

OFFICERS

President	• • • • •	CHARLES KOERNER
Vice-President	• • • • •	MAUDE CHANDLER
Secretary	• • • • •	OLGA NOOTER
Treasurer	• • • • •	HAROLD HART
Sargeant-at-Arms	• • • • •	OTIS STURBOIS





EMILYN L. ARBOGAST
University City, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΓΦΒ; Hatchet Queen, 2; Dirge, 2, 3; Student Life, Society Editor, 3; Hatchet Associate Editor, 3; Freshman Mixer Committee; Freshman Prom Committee; Sophomore Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2, 3; League of Women Voters, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2; Univee Surkus, 2.

BERNICE BACHELDER
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΑΧΩ; Bricklayers' Union, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Social Service Chairman, 3; Little Theatre, 3; Big Sister Committee, 3; M. S. S., 3; League of Women Voters, 2, 3; Secretary, 3.

LUCY LOUISE BACHELDER
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΑΧΩ; Mandolin Club, 1, 2, 3; Librarian, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Hikers, 2, 3; Literary Club, 3.

CONSTANCE CARY BAKER
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΓΦΒ; ΑΖΗ; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Treasurer, 3; Correlate, 2, 3; Secretary, 2; League of Women Voters, 3; Board, 3; Hikers, 1, 2, 3; Freshman Commission, 1; W. A. A., 2, 3; Women's Building Committee, 2; Little Theatre, 3; Asklepios, 3; Sophomore Honors.

VIRGINIA D. BECKER
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΚΑΘ; National Collegiate Players; Ternion; Tanea; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3; Secretary, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2; Tadpoles, 2; Hockey, 1; Swimming, 2; Student Life, 2, 3; Society Editor, 3; Hatchet, 3; Junior Prom Committee.

LUCILE BEGEMAN
Maplewood, Missouri

COLLEGE

Little Theatre, 3; Peppers, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Soccer, 3; baseball, 1, 2.

NORMAN BIERMAN
University City, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΦΒΔ; Pan-Hellenic Association, 3; Student Life Sport Staff, 2, 3; Editorial Assistant, 3; Hatchet, 2, 3; Athletic Editor, 3; Dirge, 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Prom Publicity Committee; Junior Prom Publicity Committee; Menorah, 1, 2, 3; Reporter, 3; Chairman Publicity Committee, 3.

ROBERT A. BLACK, JR.
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΚΣ; Student Life, 1, 2; Glee Club, 3.

ALVIN ERWIN BLOCK
University City, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Commerce Association, 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee.

RUTH BROWNELL BRIGHAM
Webster Groves, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΚΑΘ; Glee Club, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 1; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2.

HELEN ELIZABETH BROD
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΚΑΘ; Thyrsus, 3; Principia, 1.

EDWARD W. CANNADY
East Saint Louis, Illinois

COLLEGE

ΒΘΗ; ΑΔΣ; "13"; Hatchet, 2, 3; Sophomore Assistant, 2; Editor-in-Chief, 3; Student Life, 2, 3; Assistant Baseball Manager, 1, 2.





VIRGINIA CHAMBERLIN
Lebanon, Illinois

COLLEGE

KKF; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2; Northwestern University, 1.

MAUDE MAE CHANDLER
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Polonaise, 1, 2, 3, Secretary, 2; Peze, 2, 3, Vice-President, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Women's Building Committee, 2; Correlate, 2; Sharpshooters, 1, 2, 3, Secretary, 3; League of Women Voters, 2; Woop, 3; Dirge, 3; Junior Vice-President.

WALTER DUNHAM CLAUS
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

MADELEINE E. CLOSS
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

IBF; Ternion; Peppers, 2, 3; Hare and Tortoise, 2, 3; Tadpoles, 2, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Cleats, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 2; Soccer, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, Captain, 2; Hatchet, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Sophomore Party Committee, 2; May Day, 1, 2, 3; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2, 3.

FRED MELVILLE COLE
Saint Louis

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Collimation Club, 2, 3; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3; Univee Surkus, 2.

HERBERT ALLEN COLE
Union, Missouri

COLLEGE

Band, 2, 3, Advertising Manager, 3; Classical Club, 3; Literary Club, 3; Student Life, 2, 3; Editorial Assistant, 3.

JOHN W. COLE
Webster Groves, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

TKE.

RALPH ANDREW CONRADES
Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

BOP; BFE; AKV; "13"; Stump, 1, 2; Commerce Association, 3; President Junior Commerce Class; Baseball, 2; Freshman Baseball; Student Life, 1, 2, 3, Editorial Assistant, 2, Composing Editor, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Commerce School Publicity Committee; "W" Club; Sophomore Honors.

SAMUEL CORDER
North Little Rock, Arkansas

ENGINEERING

OE; Scabbard and Blade; Y. M. C. A.; Baseball, 1; Football, 2; Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.

ROSEMARY DERBY
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΦM.

GERTRUDE FRANCES DeWITT
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ASP; Rachivall; Ken Mair, 1, 2, 3, Treasurer, 2, President, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; League of Women Voters, 2; Women's Building Committee, 2, Vice-President, Executive Board, 3; La Tertulia, 1, May Day, 1, 2; Univee Surkus, 1; Centipedes, 3; Debating Council, 3; Woop, 3; Correlate, 2; Women's Intercollegiate Debating Team, 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Honors.

BERNICE JANE DONIHOO
Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Women's Glee Club, 2, 3; Big Sister Committee, 3; Witonihi; Coed Vodvil, 3.





BERNICE E. ERMAN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

W. A. A., 2, 3; Track Manager, 3; Y. W. C. A., 2, 3; Little Theatre, 3; Asklepios, 3; Woop; Judge, 3; Thyrsus, 3; Track, 2; Soccer, 3; Student Life, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Big Sister Committee, 3; Texas University, School of M. and M., 1.

CLAUDINE HUNT FAY

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

KAΘ; Ternion; Pleiades; Peppers, 2, 3; Secretary, 3; Hare and Tortoise, 2, 3; President, 3; Tanea, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Board, 2, 3; Tadpoles, 2, 3; Women's Building Committee, 2; League of Women Voters, 1; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Baseball, 1; Swimming, 2; Coed Vodvil, 2.

JOHN C. FENTON

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

XΔΦ; Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Commerce Association; Baseball, 1; Basketball, 1.

MARIE L. FERRIS

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

AXΩ; League of Women Voters, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; Glee Club, 3; Social Service, 1, 2; W. A. A., 1, 2; Volleyball, 1, 2; Coed Vodvil, 1.

ELEANOR ALENE FIDLER

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

KAΘ; Glee Club, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3; Student Life, 1, 2, 3; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2.

ELEANORA W. FOULIS

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Women's Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Freshman Commission, Secretary-Treasurer; Big Sister Committee, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; Eliot, 1; Bricklayer's Union, 1; Hikers, 2, 3; League of Women Voters, 2; W. A. A., 2, 3; Women's Council, Secretary, 3; Student Life, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Little Theatre, 3; Hatchet, 3; Coed Vodvil, 3; Witonih; Soccer, 2; Baseball, 2.

CAROL L. GAMM

Shreveport, Louisiana

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ZBT; Band, 1, 2, 3; Commerce Association; Baseball, 1; Washingtonian, 3; Centenary College.

MARY ELIZABETH GATES

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Polonaise, 1, 2, 3; President, 2; Sharpshooters, 2, 3; Round Table, 2; Correlate, 2; Secretary, 2; Big Sisters, 3; Independents, 3; Executive Council, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3.

HARRY GOLDBERG

University City, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Commerce Association, 2, 3; Menorah Society, 2; Independents, 3; Mandolin Club, 3.

JORDAN JULIUS GRANNEMANN

Clayton, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

IIKA; AKΨ; Student Life, 2; Advertising Assistant; Dirge, 3; Assistant Business Manager; Univee Surkus, 2.

JOHN K. GUSTAFSON

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΣX; "13"; "W" Club, 2, 3; Tennis, 1, 2, 3; Student Manager, 2; Captain, 3; Eliot Editorial Board, 2; Student Life, 2, 3; Sport Editor, 3; Hatchet Board, 3; Freshman Mixer Committee; Palma Surkus Committee, 2; Sophomore Honors.

MILDRED P. HAEFNER

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Tramps, 3; Sharpshooters, 2, 3; W. A. A., 2, 3; Baseball, 2; Track, 2; Hockey, 3; Witonih; Coed Vodvil, 2, 3; May Day, 1.





IMOGENE JEANETTE HALLER

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Rachivall; Commerce Association; Centipedes, 1; Eliot Staff, 1.



ELIZABETH MARGARET HALL

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΦM; Eliot Circulation, 2; Y. W. C. A., 1; League of Women Voters, 1; Coed Vodvil, 2; Hatchet Maid of Honor, 2.



LIONEL EBERHARD HENCKEN

Clayton, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΦΔΘ; Dirge, 1, 2.



MARGARET RUTH HERRING

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Rachivall; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; League of Women Voters, 1, 2; Centipedes, 2, 3; Vice-President, 3; Women's Building Council, 2; Soccer, 3.



MILTON K. HARRINGTON

East Saint Louis, Illinois

COLLEGE

ΧΔΦ; ΚΦΣ; Y. M. C. A., 2, 3; Cabinet, 3; Dirge, 2, 3; Assistant Circulation Manager, 3; Hatchet, 3; Spanish Club, 1, 3.

ERVILLA CATHERINE HIX

Webster Groves, Missouri

COLLEGE

Glee Club, 3; Classical Club, Vice-President, 3; Tramps, 3; Philosophical Club, 3; Little Theatre, Play Committee, 3; W. A. A., 3; Hockey, 3.

EUGENIA FRANCES HART

University City, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΓΦΒ; Pleiades; W. A. A., 1; La Tertulia, 1; Hare and Tortoise, 3; Rifle Club, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, Captain; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1; Pan-Hellenic Basketball, 2.

HOPE MAXINE HOLLOWAY

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Polonaise; Y. W. C. A., 1, 3; Little Theatre, 3; Ken Mair, 3; W. A. A., 2, 3; Hockey, 2, 3; Volleyball, 2; Dirge, 3; Sharpshooters, 1, 2, 3; Tramps, 3; Icicles, 3.

HAROLD WILSON HART

Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Track, 1, 2; Treasurer of Junior Class.

LOUIS ADOLPH HOPPE

University City, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE





GENE HUTCHINSON
Cleveland, Ohio
COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΦΔΘ; ΑΚΨ.

AUSTIN JOHN JAMES
Waterloo, Illinois
COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Thyrsus, 3; Track, 2, 3; Student Life, 2; Dirge, 2, 3; Advertising Manager, 3; Hatchet Board, 3; Chairman Junior Prom Publicity Committee.

GAYLE T. JOHNSON
Jonesboro, Arkansas
COLLEGE

KA; Thyrsus, 3; Chapel Choir, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Trip, 2, 3; Little Theatre; Amphion-Musical Comedy, 3; Men's Vodvil, 1, 2, 3; Pre-Medic Association, 1, 2, 3.

CHARLES MULDON
Saint Louis
LAW

HARRY JOLLY
Saint Louis
COLLEGE

ΒΘΠ; Thyrsus, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2; Amphion, Treasurer, 3; Wreckers, 3; Hatchet, Circulation Manager, 3.

LAMBERT HENRY KAIMAN
Saint Louis
COLLEGE

Little Theatre, Librarian, 3; St. Louis University.

ALFRED KAY
Festus, Missouri
COMMERCE AND FINANCE

BEN O. KIRKPATRICK
Tulsa, Oklahoma
COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΦΔΘ; ΑΚΨ; ΑΔΣ; ΒΓΣ; ΚΦΣ; Lock and Chain, 2; President, 2; Wrecking Crew, 2, 3; Men's Dormitory Council, 3; President, 3; Student Life, 2, 3; Editorial Assistant, 3; Dirge, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee, Chairman of Floor, 3; Homecoming Dance Committee, 3; Vice-President Junior Commerce Class; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2; Sophomore Honors.

EDYTHER F. KLEYKAMP
Saint Louis
COLLEGE

ΓΦΒ; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Uke Club, 1, 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Hikers, 2, 3; Asklepios, 2, 3; Treasurer, 3; League of Women Voters 1, 3; Coed Vodvil, 2, 3; Univee Surkus, 1.

ROBERT F. KNIGHT
Saint Louis
COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΑΤΩ; Wrecking Crew, 2, 3; Basketball, 1; Univee Surkus; Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Assistant Baseball Manager, 1, 2; Pralma Vodvil, 1, 2; Commerce Association.





CHARLES KOERNER

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Junior Class President, 3; Independents, 3; Executive Council, 3; Men's University Activity Association, 3; Vice-President, 3.

SUSAN SILVER LEWIS

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

KAΘ; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3; Thyrus, 1, 2, 3; One-Act Plays, 3; Hare and Tortoise, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1; League of Women Voters, 1; Basketball, 1; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2.

MARTHA L. KRUCKEMEYER

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΦM; Women's Glee Club, 3; W. W. X., 2; Coed Vodvil, 2; Ukelele Club, 3; 1927 Hatchet Board; League of Women Voters, 2, 3.

HELEN ALENE MACFARLAND

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

AXΩ; Thyrus, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hikers, 2, 3; Chapel Choir, 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; League of Women Voters, 2; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2; Thyrus One-Act Plays, 2; Glee Club, Operetta, 2; Musical Comedy Club, 3.

DOROTHY LADD

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

KKI; Hockey, 1, 2, 3.

EMILY CAMPBELL McLEAN

Saint Louis

COLLEGE

KKI; Ternion; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Librarian, 2; Secretary, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Council Representative, 3; Correlate, Secretary, 3; Women's Building Committee, 2, 3; Secretary, 3; Hare and Tortoise, 2, 3; Freshman Commission; Peppers; Women's Council, 3.

LILLIAN DOROTHEA LANDAU

University City, Missouri

COLLEGE

W. A. A., 2, 3; Mathematics Club, 2; League of Women Voters, 2, 3; Peze, 2, 3; Eliot Circulation Staff, 2; May Day Committee, 2; Chapel Choir, 3; Glee Club, 3.

WILLIAM JOHN MATERNE

Saint Louis

ENGINEERING

ATΩ; Engineers' Council, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3; Track, 3; Engineers' Masque Committee, 2, 3, Chairman, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3; "W" Club, 3, 4.

SADAE ILENE LANDAU

University City, Missouri

COLLEGE

W. A. A., 2, 3; Peze, 2, 3, President, 3; League of Women Voters, 2, 3; Eliot Circulation Staff, 2; Student Life, 3; May Day Committee, 2.

GAY EWING MILLER

Saint Louis

CIVIL ENGINEERING

A. S. C. E., 2, 3; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3; Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Kirksville State Teachers College.





ERVIN J. NIEMANN
Mount Olive, Illinois
COMMERCE AND FINANCE

TKE; AKΨ; Band, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2; Sophomore Vigilance Committee, 2.

EUGENE M. PFEIFER
Little Rock, Arkansas
COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ZBT; Band, 1, 2; Eliot, 2; Circulation Manager, 2; Commerce Association, 1, 2.

OLGA ROSALIND NOOTER
Saint Louis
COLLEGE

Witonihi; W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, Secretary, 2; Asklepios; Chapel Choir; Tadpoles, 1, 2, 3; Vice-President, 2, 3; President, 3; Tramps, 2, 3; President, 3; Peppers; Classical Club; Y. W. C. A.; Hockey, 1, 2; Soccer, 2; Basketball, 2; Track, 1; Swimming, 1, 2; Class Secretary, 3; Coed Vodvil.

IRMA PROTZMANN
Saint Louis
COLLEGE

ΔΓ; League of Women Voters; Harris Teachers College.

CECIL NORTON
Saint Louis
CIVIL ENGINEERING

ΞΣΘ; Freshman Baseball, 1; Baseball, 2.

LOUISE CECIL QUELLMALZ
Saint Louis
COLLEGE

AXΩ; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Chapel Choir, 1, 2, 3.

MABEL PEARSON
Dallas, Texas
COLLEGE

AXΩ; Y. W. C. A., 3; Mandolin Club, 3; Literary Club, 3; Southern Methodist University.

LYAL ERNEST QUINBY
Omaha, Nebraska
COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΦΔΘ; AKΨ; Student Life, 3; Grinnell.

ROSE CLOTILDE PELKUS
Belleville, Illinois
COLLEGE

Women's Glee Club, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1; Centipedes, 3; League of Women Voters, 3; Little Theatre, 3; McMillan Hall Association, 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Honors.

MARJORIE RICKETTS
Saint Louis
COLLEGE

AXΩ; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Soccer, 1; W. A. A., 1; League of Women Voters, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.





THEODORE WILLIAM RIEDEL
Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Commerce Association; Freshman Baseball, 1; Sophomore Honors.

JOHN WILLIAM SPELLMAN
Omaha, Nebraska

ARCHITECTURE

ΣAE; Dirge Staff; 1927 Hatchet Board, Art Editor.

ROBERT EMANUEL ROSENWALD
Kansas City, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΔΣΠ; Varsity Debating Team, 1, 2, 3; Squad Chairman, 2, 3; Debating Council, 2, 3; Stump, 1, 2, 3; Freshman Debating Team, 1; Round Table, 2; President of Independents, 3.

ADRIENNE STOEPELMAN
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΔΓ; Ternion, 3; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Cabinet, 1, 2, 3; League of Women Voters, 2, 3; Council Representative, 2, 3; Tramps, 2, 3; W. A. A., 2, 3; Soccer, 2, 3; Volleyball, 2, 3; Baseball, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Freshman Commission, 1, President, 1; Coed Vodvil, 1; May Day, 1, 2; Executive Committee of the Women's Building, 3.

FRANCES RUTH
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

Polonaise, 2, 3, President, 3; Sharpshooters, 2, 3; Peze, 2, 3; Vice President of Independents, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3.

SARAH ELIZABETH SELBY
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΠΒΦ; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Chapel Choir, 1, 2, 3; Thyrsus, 2, 3; May Day, 1, 2; Dirge, 2, 3; Coed Vodvil, 1, 2, 3; Amphion Club, 3; Little Theatre, 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3.

JOHN XAVIER SCHAEFER
Belleville, Illinois

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΣΤΩ; Stump, 2.

ROBERT SYDNEY SMITH
East Saint Louis, Illinois

COLLEGE

ΠΚΑ; ΤΗΕ; "13"; Wrecking Crew, 2, 3; Executive Committee, 3; Vice-President, 3; Sophomore Vigilance Committee, 2; Stump, 2; Associate Member of Thyrsus, 2; Pan-Hellenic Association, 2, 3; Pre-Medic Association, 2; Student Life, 1, 2, 3; Editorial Assistant, 1, 2; Composing Editor, 3; 1927 Hatchet Board; Sophomore Party Committee, 2; Univee Surkus Committee, 2; Class President, 1; Sophomore Honors.

ALICE EUGENIA SEIDEL
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΚΑΘ; La Tertulia, 1, Secretary, 1; League of Women Voters, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A., 1, 2; Hare and Tortoise, 3.

FAY SMULIAN
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

COLLEGE

W. S. G. A.; McMillan Representative, 3; Coed Vodvil, 1; Univee Surkus, 2.





MARY COMFORT TOWLE
Potosi, Missouri

COLLEGE

KKT; W. A. A., 3; Classical Club, 3; Principia College.

ROBERT JAMES UNRUH
Chanute, Kansas

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΠΚΑ; ΑΚΨ; ΚΦΣ; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Assistant Business Manager Quadrangle Club, 3; Novelty Quartet, 3; Manager St. Louis Concert, 3; Wrecking Crew, 3; Commerce Association, 1, 2, 3; Student Life, 2, 3; Assistant Accountant, 2; Accountant 3.

FREDERICK GEORGE WEBSTER
East Saint Louis, Illinois

CIVIL ENGINEERING

ΒΘΠ; Engineers' Council, 1, 2; A. S. of C. E., 2, 3; Associated Collegiate Engineers, 1, 2, 3; "W" Club, 2, 3; Football, 2; Freshman Football, 1; Boxing, 2; Freshman Track, 1; Vigilance Committee, 2; Univee Surkus, 1, 2; Engineers' Day Program, C. E. Department.

ETHEL ADELINE WIESE
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΑΧΩ; Y. W. C. A., 3; W. A. A., 2, 3; Soccer, 2, 3; Lindenwood College.

MILDRED LEVOY WILD
Webster Groves, Missouri

COLLEGE

ΚΑΘ; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3; Pre-Legal Club, 1, 2; Coed Vodyl, 1, 2, 3; Freshman Prom Committee, 1; Junior Prom Committee, 3.

FORRESTINE EMPIE WILSON
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΦΜ; Ternion; W. S. G. A., 2; Student Council, 1; Student Finance Board, 1; President of Women's Building Association, 2; Sharpshooters, 2; Centipedes, 2; Floor Committee of Junior Prom, 3.

MACK HUNTER WILSON
Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΒΘΠ; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Freshman Tennis.

ELEANOR R. WINTER
Saint Louis

COLLEGE

ΑΧΩ; Glee Club, 2, 3; W. A. A., 2; Y. W. C. A., 1.

EARL J. WIPFLER
Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Men's University Activities Association, 3; Independents, 3; Secretary and Treasurer, 3; Y. M. C. A., 3; Junior Prom Committee, 3.

JAMES ALBERT YATES
University City, Missouri

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

ΒΘΠ; Lock and Chain; Wrecking Crew; Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Freshman Basketball, 1; Basketball, 2.

JULIUS AARON ZIMMERMAN
Saint Louis

COMMERCE AND FINANCE





CRANE



SEYMOUR



HANNIBAL



SCHOENTHALER



WALLER

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

President	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	HARRY CRANE
Vice-President	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	EMILY SEYMOUR
Secretary	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	GEORGIA SCHOENTHALER
Treasurer	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	ARTHUR HANNIBAL
Sargeant-at-Arms	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	THORNTON WALLER



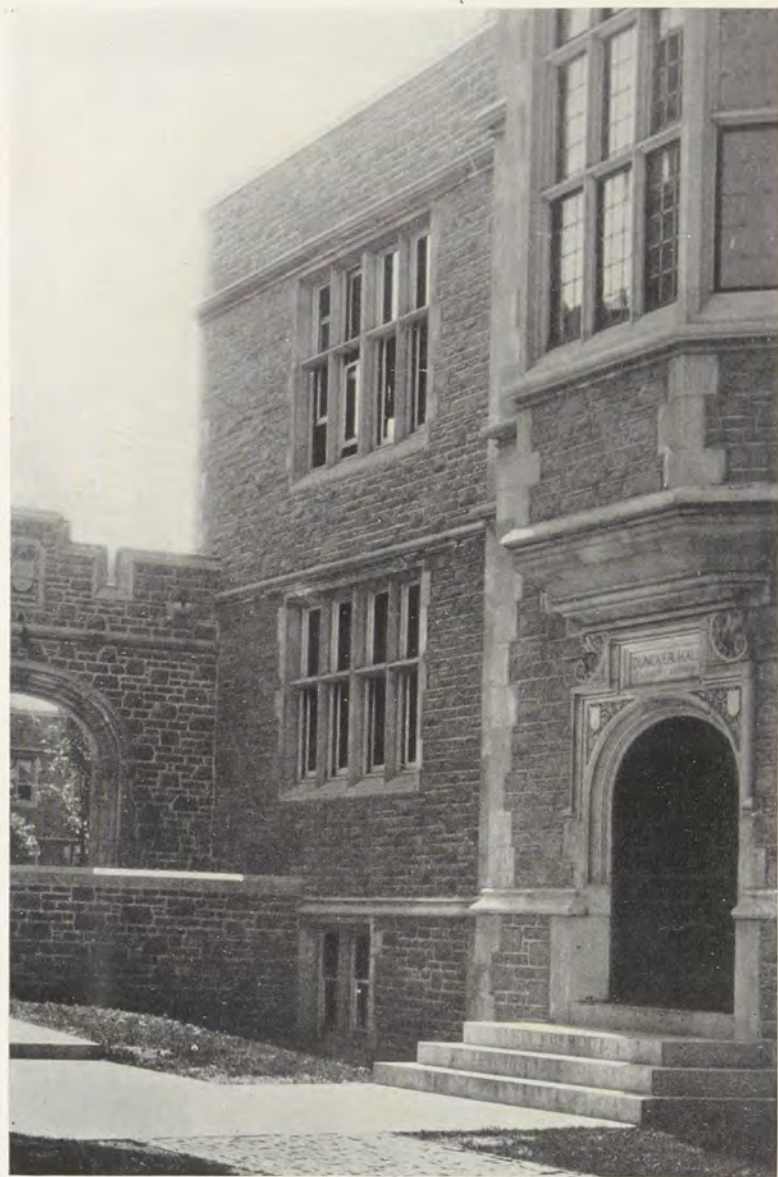


Freshman Class

OFFICERS

[illegible]

The HATCHES:





Law



ELAM



FOILES



KRANZBERG

Senior Class

OFFICERS

President	ROBERT ELAM
Vice-President	AUBREY FOILES
Secretary-Treasurer	ROYAL COBURN
Sargeant-at-Arms	MEYER KRANZBERG





HAROLD C. ACKERT
Saint Louis

LAW

ΔΘΦ; Editorial Assistant, St. Louis Law Review; Missouri University.

PAUL A. HOEFFER
Saint Louis

LAW

ΦΔΘ; ΦΔΦ; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES T. BRITT
Kansas City, Missouri

LAW

KA; ΦΔΦ; ΔΣP; Stump, 4, 5; Dirge, 4, 5; Editorial Assistant, St. Louis Law Review; Chairman of Election Committee, 5; Debate, 4; Student Council, 5; Kansas City Junior College, 1, 2; Kansas University, 3.

MEYER KRANZBERG
Saint Louis

LAW

ΦBA; Menorah, 3, 4, 5; Boxing, 4; St. Louis Law Review, 3, 4, 5; Business Manager, 5; Sergeant-at-Arms, Senior Law Class; Missouri University, 1, 2.

WALTER L. METCALFE
Saint Louis

LAW

BOH; ΦΔΦ; Palma; "13"; Blue Pencil; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Annual, 2; Wreckers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; Student Council, 4, 5; Finance Control Board, 4, 5; Treasurer, 5; "W" Club; Baseball Manager, 2; Student Life, 1, 2, 3, 4; Composing Editor, 3; Managing Editor, 3; Editor-in-Chief, 4; 1925 Hatchet Board; Freshman Prom Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

ROBERTS P. ELAM
Webster Groves, Missouri

LAW

ΣX; ΔΘΦ; Wreckers, 3, 4; Associate Member Thyrsus, 4; Football, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2; Wrestling, 2, 3; President Senior Law Class; Missouri University, 1.

RICHARD K. NALLEY
Saint Louis

LAW

PHT; President Pre-Legal Club, 1.

EDWARD T. EVERSOLE
Caledonia, Missouri

LAW

ΠKA; ΔΘΦ; Westminster College; Missouri University.

LAURENCE C. PFAFF
Saint Louis

LAW

BOH; ΔΘΦ; Palma; Thyrsus, 2, 3, 4; Publicity Manager, 2; Pre-Legal Club, 1; Student Life, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Advertising Manager 1926 Hatchet; Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

AUBREY M. FOILES
Hamburg, Illinois

LAW

ΦAA; Class Vice-President, 4; Shurtleff College; Blackburn College.

LAWRENCE W. HARRISON
Jonesboro, Arkansas

LAW

ΦAA; Freshman Football; Arkansas Club; Friends.

HARRY F. ROACH, JR.
Saint Louis

LAW

ATQ; Forum Litterarum, 1, 2, 3, President, 3; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3; University of Illinois.





DIKRAN C. SEROPYAN
Webster Groves, Missouri

LAW

ΓΗΓ; Forum Litterarum, 4, 5; Sergeant-at-Arms, 4, Clerk, 5; St. Louis Law Review, 4, 5, Editor-in-Chief, 5; Dirge, 4, 5.

C. LLOYD STANWOOD
Oak Park, Illinois

LAW

ΦΔΘ; ΔΘΦ; Mandolin Club, 3; Football, 4; Rutgers University.

ROBERT B. TERRY
Edwardsville, Illinois

LAW

ΣΠ; ΦΔΦ; St. Louis Law Review, 2, 3; A. B. University of Illinois.

JEWEL S. WALTER
Saint Louis

LAW

ΑΕΦ; ΚΒΠ; Thyrsus, 5; Tanea, 3, 4, 5; Little Theatre, 5; Pan-Hellenic Society, 5; Glee Club, 5; Women's Building Committee, 4, 5; Vice-President Junior Law Class; University of Nebraska.

S. ELWIN WARE
Eureka, Kansas

LAW

ΓΗΓ; Forum Litterarum, 1.

DONALD M. WYLIE
Saint Louis

LAW

ΒΘΠ; ΔΘΦ; "13"; Band, 1, 2; Mandolin Club, 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer, 2; "W" Club; Wreckers, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager, 3.



Middle Law Class

President	ROBERT KINDER
Vice-President	FLORENCE REINGRUBER
Secretary-Treasurer	JACK BARRON
Sargeant-at-Arms	JOSH GOLLIN





JACK G. BURKHARDT

Saint Louis

LAW

ΣN; ΦΔΦ; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms, 4; Stump, 1, 2, 3; Pre-Legal Club, 1, 2; Secretary Y. M. C. A., 3, Cabinet, 4; Wreckers, 3, 4; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Athletic Editor 1926 Hatchet; Chairman Sophomore Vigilance Committee; Chairman Orchestra Committee; Junior Prom.

W. DONALD DUBAIL

Saint Louis

LAW

ΣTΩ; ΔΘΦ; Pre-Legal Club, 1, 2, Treasurer, 1; Y. M. C. A., 2, 3, 4, Church Relations Committee, 3, Cabinet, 4, Meetings Committee, 4; Univee Sirkus Committee, 3; Senior Dues Collector, 4.

WENDELL J. PHILLIPS

East Saint Louis, Illinois

LAW

TKE; ΦΔΦ; ΔΣP; Pre-Legal Club, 1, 2; Forum Litterarum, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer, 3, 4; Square and Compass, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President, 4; Editorial Assistant St. Louis Law Review, 4; President Junior Law Class; Debate Council, 3; Varsity Debate Team, 3; Chicago University.

ERWIN C. FISCHER

Saint Louis

LAW

ΦΑΔ; Forum Litterarum.

HERBERT L. RYALL

Maplewood, Missouri

LAW

ΣN; Lock and Chain; Pre-Legal Club, 1, 2, President, 2.

RONALD J. FOULIS

Saint Louis

LAW

ΣN; ΦΔΦ; Kappa Phi Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 2, President, 3; Pan-Hellenic Society, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Golf, 3; Student Life, 2; Business Manager Eliot, 2; Finance Committee Senior Class; Treasurer Senior Class.

LEAH S. TAYLOR

Saint Louis

LAW

KBII; Wellesley College; B. S. Washington, 1924.

DWIGHT D. INGAMILLS

Kirkwood, Missouri

LAW

ΣX; ΦΔΦ; Palma; "13"; Forum Litterarum; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; President Student Council; Secretary "W" Club; Football, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 1926 Hatchet; Sophomore Vigilance Committee.





Junior Class

OFFICERS

President	Carleton Hadley
Vice-President	Clair Columbine
Secretary-Treasurer	Chester Waterous
Sargeant-at-Arms	Joseph Hennessey





DAVID BAER, JR.
Belleville, Illinois

LAW

ZBT; Swimming, 1; Circulation Manager Student Life, 3; Eliot Staff.

CLARK McADAMS CLIFFORD
Saint Louis

LAW

KA; ΦΔΦ; "13"; National Collegiate Players; Lock and Chain; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, President, 3; Varsity Quartette, 3; Chapel Choir, 1, 2, 3, President, 3; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3; Annual, 1, 2; Musical Comedy Club, President, 3; Tame Oats; Wrecking Crew; Quo Vadis; Tennis, 1, 2.

EARL THEODORE CRAWFORD
Sedalia, Missouri

LAW

Forum Literarum, 3; Pre-Legal Club, 1, 2; Y. M. C. A., 1, 2, 3; Independents' Executive Board.

CLAIR STEPHENS CULLENBINE
Beardstown, Illinois

LAW

ΠΚΑ; ΦΑΔ; Pre-Legal Club, 1, 2; Vice-President Junior Law Class, 3.

CHARLES EICHENBAUM
Little Rock, Arkansas

LAW

ZBT; "13"; Thyrsus, 2, 3; Amphion, 3; Student Life, 1, 2, 3, Composing Editor, 2, Managing Editor, 3; Dirge, 1; Eliot, 1; Freshman Prom Committee; Sophomore Party Committee; Debate Team, 1; Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

HARRY G. GIESSOW
Saint Louis

LAW

ΣΝ; ΑΔΣ; ΚΦΣ; Lock and Chain, Treasurer; Pre-Legal Club, 1, 2, Treasurer, 1, President, 2; Wrecking Crew, 1, 2, 3; Business Manager 1927 Hatchet; Sophomore Prom Committee; Univee Surkus Committee, 1, 2.

CARLETON S. HADLEY
Saint Louis

LAW

ΦΔΘ; ΦΒΚ; Glee Club, 3; President Junior Law Class, 4; Sophomore Honors; Final Honors; Palma Vodvil, 3, 4; Amphion, 4.

JACK McDONALD
Carrollton, Illinois

LAW

ΦΔΘ; "13"; Lock and Chain; Quo Vadis; Wreckers, 2, 3; Track, 2, 3; Football, 3; Freshman Track; Junior Prom Chairman.

MILTON MONROE
Saint Louis

LAW

ΣΧ; Amphion; Little Theatre; Dirge, 1, 2, 3, Managing Editor, 3; Student Life, 3; Hatchet Board, 2, 3; Washingtonian, 3; Humor Editor; Junior Prom Committee; Palma Circus Committee; Cheer Leader, 3.

ARLENE M. SCHWARTZKOPF
Saint Louis

LAW

Witonih, 1, 2, 3; Hikers, 2, 3; Pre-Legal, 1, 2; Ken Mair, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Class Debating Team.

CHARLES HOLMES WAGER
Saint Louis

LAW

ΔΣΡ; ΠΚΔ; Stump, 2, 3; Debate Squad, 2, 3; Kansas State Teachers' College.

CHESTER HARDING WATEROUS
Galva, Illinois

LAW

ΣΑΕ; ΑΚΨ; Thyrsus, 1, 2, 3, Treasurer, 2, 3; Stump, 1, 2, 3; Wreckers, 2, 3, Vice-President; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3; Track, 1; Student Life, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Class Treasurer; R. O. T. C. Second Lieutenant; Men's Dormitory Council, 3; Thyrsus One-Acts, 2, 3; Annual, 2; Sophomore Honors.





Medicine



HINES



JAMES



RAMBO



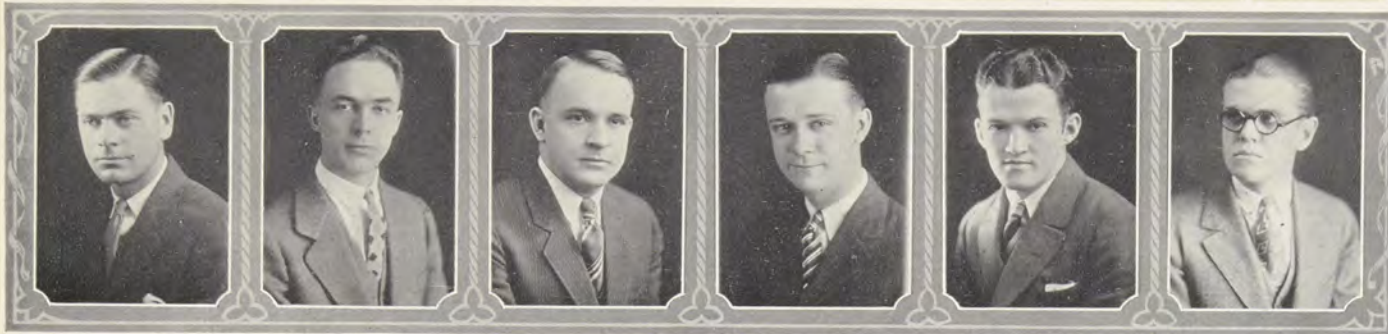
HEIDEMAN

Senior Class

OFFICERS

President	PAUL S. HINES
Vice-President	WILLIAM M. JAMES
Secretary-Treasurer	WILLIAM W. RAMBO
Hatchet Representative	ALVAH G. HEIDEMAN





RENO A. AHLVIN
Joliet, Illinois

MEDICINE

ΦΡΣ; Joliet Junior College.

ADAM N. BOYD
Franklin, Texas

MEDICINE

ΩΒΠ; ΦΒΠ, ΦΣ; B. A. and M. A. University of Texas; University of Mississippi.

HERBERT ANDERSON, JR.
Paducah, Kentucky

MEDICINE

ΦΡΣ; Georgetown College.

WALTER H. BURKE
Moberly, Missouri

MEDICINE

ΦΔΘ; ΝΣΝ; A. B. Westminster College; M. A. University of Missouri.

LOREN C. BARLOW
Woods Cross, Utah

MEDICINE

ΠΚΑ; ΦΒΠ; B. S. University of Utah; Iowa State College, 2.

RODNEY G. CARTER
Windsor, Missouri

MEDICINE

Central College, Fayette, Missouri.

JOSEPH A. BAUER
Saint Louis

MEDICINE

XZX; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Wisconsin University.

WILLIAM COHN
Saint Louis

MEDICINE

ΦΔΕ.

JAMES L. BENEPE
Saint Paul, Minnesota

MEDICINE

ΒΘΠ; ΝΣΝ.

ERIC A. CUNNINGHAM
Mexico, Missouri

MEDICINE

ΦΔΘ; Ensign U. S. Naval Service; Westminster College; Culver Stockton College.

THOMAS M. BOULWARE, JR.
Monroe City, Missouri

MEDICINE

ΑΚΚ; University of Missouri.

HAROLD A. DAVENPORT
Louisiana, Missouri

MEDICINE

XZX; ΤΠΕ; ΦΣ; ΣΞ; Pre-Medic Association, 1, 2, President, 2; Student Council, Medical School, 6; Student Assistant in Bio-Chemistry, 6.





HOBART O. DEATON
Spies, North Carolina

MEDICINE

ΦΧ; ΧΩΑ; Vice-President Student Body, Medical School, 4; Member Pan-Hellenic Council, 3, 4; University of North Carolina.

JEROME DIAMOND
Saint Louis

MEDICINE

ΦΔΕ.

KARL D. DIETRICH
Kansas City, Missouri

MEDICINE

ΝΣΝ; Kansas University.

CHARLES W. DUDEN
Saint Louis

MEDICINE

ΣΝ; ΝΣΝ; ΤΙΕ; Class President, Medical School, 1; Pan-Hellenic Council, 2, 3.

OLIVER E. EHRHARDT
Beardstown, Illinois

MEDICINE

ΑΚΚ; Member Pan-Hellenic Council, 1923-1925; University of Illinois.

ROBERT M. EVANS
Russiaville, Indiana

MEDICINE

ΦΒΙΙ; ΦΣ; ΑΩΑ; Purdue University; University of Indiana.

HAROLD H. FELLER
Saint Louis

MEDICINE

BYRON F. FRANCIS
Seattle, Washington

MEDICINE

ΑΩΑ; ΝΣΝ; University of Washington.

MABLE FREEMAN
Saint Charles, Missouri

MEDICINE

ΦΣ; ΑΩΑ; Class Vice-President, 3.

DOUGLAS N. GIBSON
Cumberland, Wisconsin

MEDICINE

ΘΔΧ; ΝΣΝ; University of Wisconsin.

DAVID B. GOTTFREDSON
Salt Lake City, Utah

MEDICINE

ΦΒΙΙ; University of Utah.

VICTOR L. GOULD
Belleville, Illinois

MEDICINE

ΦΡΣ; McKendree College; Saint Louis University School of Medicine; University of Illinois.





ANDY HALL, JR.
Mount Vernon, Illinois
MEDICINE

ΣΝ; ΤΗΕ; Obelisk; University of Illinois Concert Band, 3; Committee of Freshman Prom; President of Freshman Class; University of Illinois.

JOHN A. HARTWIG
Saint Louis
MEDICINE

Member of Freshman Championship Team—Medic Baseball League; First Lieutenant in Medical Reserve Corps.

ALVAH G. HEIDEMAN
Saint Louis
MEDICINE

ΑΤΩ; ΝΣΝ.

EDWARD HELBING
Saint Louis
MEDICINE

ΦΡΣ; ΤΗΕ; Swimming, 2, 3, 4, Captain, 4.

PAUL S. HINES
Dallas, Texas
MEDICINE

ΑΚΚ; ΑΦΕ; ΙΣ; ΣΤ; Quo Vadis; Pan-Hellenic Council of Medical School, 3, 4; President Pan-Hellenic Council, 4; Class Secretary; Treasurer, 3; Class President, 4; First Lieutenant in Missouri Reserve Corps; University of Tennessee; Southern Methodist University; Princeton University.

MARION M. HUFFMAN
Thorn, Mississippi
MEDICINE

ΦΡΣ; University of Mississippi.

D. ISBELL
Fort Payne, Alabama
MEDICINE

ΘΚΨ; B. S. University of Alabama.

WILLIAM M. JAMES
Springfield, Missouri
MEDICINE

ΘΚΝ; ΦΡΣ; Student Council, 2, 3, Class Vice-President, 4; B. S. Drury College.

VICTOR F. KLOEPFER
Saint Louis
MEDICINE

ΦΡΣ; ΤΗΕ; University of Illinois.

WILLIAM B. KOUNTZ
Saxton, Missouri
MEDICINE

ΦΒΠ; ΤΗΕ; Chapel Choir; Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer Freshman Medic Class.

GEORGE S. LITTELL
Tarkio, Missouri
MEDICINE

ΦΒΠ; First Lieutenant Missouri Reserve Corps; Tarkio College.

JOHN M. McCAUGHAN
Saint Louis
MEDICINE

ΦΡΣ; ΤΗΕ; ΑΩΑ; Pre-Medic Association, 1, 2; First Lieutenant Missouri Reserve Corps; Student Assistant, Department of Surgery, 6; B. S. Washington University.





FRANK W. McINDOE
Greensburg, Pennsylvania

MEDICINE

ΦΔΘ; Washington and Jefferson College.

WILLIAM W. RAMBO, JR.
Mulberry, Arkansas

MEDICINE

ΦΠΣ; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 3; B. S. University of Arkansas.

H. VEAZIE MARKHAM
Kansas City, Kansas

MEDICINE

XZX; Cosmopolitan Club, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Y. M. C. A.; Student Volunteers, 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Secretary-Treasurer, 1; Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas; Union Theological Seminary, New York.

LEROY L. ROBERTSON
Saint Louis

MEDICINE

ΦΓΔ; ΦΒΠ; University of Missouri; University of Wisconsin.

FRANK G. MAYS
Sturgeon, Missouri

MEDICINE

ΦΒΠ; University of Missouri.

HENRY A. ROMBERG
Marion, Wisconsin

MEDICINE

University of Wisconsin.

ROBERT M. MOORE
Olathe, Kansas

MEDICINE

ΝΣΝ; ΑΩΑ; First Lieutenant Medical Reserve Corps; University of Chicago; University of Kansas.

HENRY P. ROVER
Denver, Colorado

MEDICINE

ΣΧ; ΝΣΝ; A. B. University of Colorado.

G. WENDELL OLSON
Los Angeles, California

MEDICINE

ΦΒΠ; University of Minnesota.

ELMER P. SCHLUER
Maplewood, Missouri

MEDICINE

IRENE PIEPPER
Saint Louis

MEDICINE

JOHN C. SCHMIDTKE
Mount Vernon, Missouri

MEDICINE

ΦΒΠ; University of Missouri.





CHARLES A. SCHUTZ
Washington, D. C.

MEDICINE

ΔΚΚ; George Washington University.

CARLISS M. STROUD
Mount Olive, Mississippi

MEDICINE

ΦΡΣ; B. S. University of Mississippi.

WALTER J. SIEBERT
Saint Louis

MEDICINE

Football, 1918.

EDWARD H. THEIS
Granite City, Illinois

MEDICINE

ΦΡΣ; First Lieutenant, Internship Army; A. B. Illinois College.

LAZARE M. SHAPIRO
Madison, Wisconsin

MEDICINE

ΦΔΕ; University of Wisconsin.

HENRY P. THYM
Saint Louis

MEDICINE

ΧΔΦ; Pre-Medic Association, 1, 2.

AUGUST W. SPITTLER
Fountain City, Wisconsin

MEDICINE

ΦΒΠ; ΑΩΔ; University of Wisconsin.

VERNON A. VESPER
Hill City, Kansas

MEDICINE

University of Kansas.

CALEB S. STONE, JR.
Wallace, Idaho

MEDICINE

ΦΓΔ; ΝΞΝ; Yale; University of Washington.

JOSEPH D. WILSON
Montgomery, Alabama

MEDICINE





WEBER



FORTNEY

Junior Class

OFFICERS

President	PAUL C. WEBER
Vice-President	ARTHUR C. FORTNEY
Secretary-Treasurer	HARRY L. HEIDENREICH
Honor Committee	EVERETT DRASH
Discipline Committee	HAROLD P. MOODY





OSSENFORT



ELKINS

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

[illegible]



KLEINE



DE FREITAS

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

President	HANS L. KLEINE
Vice-President	ESTELLA DE FREITAS
Secretary-Treasurer	GUERDAN HARDY
Hatchet Representative	ELIZABETH T. KRICK
Discipline Committee	LAWRENCE F. WEBER
Honor Committee	CHARLES F. RUTLEDGE
Student Affairs Committee	LEE N. HAMM





Dentistry



GERALD MORDECAI BOWLES
Wichita, Kansas
DENTISTRY
ΣΨΦ; Secretary-Treasurer, 1.



THOMAS ANDREW GOSMAN
Jasper, Indiana
DENTISTRY
ΔΣΔ; ΑΣΤ; St. Louis University.



EMMONS GERHARD BRANDT
Warrenton, Missouri
DENTISTRY
A. B., Central Wesleyan.



THERON WILKINS HARRISON
Collinsville, Illinois
DENTISTRY
ΔΣΔ; Band, 1; St. Louis University; Culver, M. A.



EARL ALFRED CLARK
Havana, Illinois
DENTISTRY
ΔΣΔ; St. Louis University.

EDWARD VERNON HOLESTINE
Ava, Missouri
DENTISTRY
University of Missouri; St. Louis University.

MARVIN DON CLAWSON
Clay City, Illinois
DENTISTRY
ΔΣΔ; St. Louis University.

CLAUDE H. KIME
Cottage Grove, Oregon
DENTISTRY
ΣΨΦ; University of Oregon; North Pacific College.

ELLERY CLARKE GAY
Little Rock, Arkansas
DENTISTRY
ΣΧ; ΔΣΔ; Class Secretary, 1, Class Treasurer, 3, Class President,
4; University of Arkansas.

FRANK SCOTT MANSFIELD
Donnellson, Illinois
DENTISTRY
ΔΣΔ; James Milliken University; St. Louis University.





JOHN GUSTAVUS MATHE
San Salvador, Republica de El Salvador, C. A.

DENTISTRY

Casino Salvadoreno; Club Internacional; Country Club; Sociedad Dental de El Salvador; Sociedad Dental de Guatemala; Universidad de El Salvador.

FLORENCE RICH
Saint Louis

DENTISTRY

Menorah, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4.

SHIRO MIZUNO
Gifu, Japan

DENTISTRY

Tokyo Dental College, D. D. S.; Lecturer Aichi Dental School; Assistant Aichi Medical University Hospital.

GEORGE SHARP
Mathiston, Mississippi

DENTISTRY

ΞΨΦ; Secretary-Treasurer; Missouri Wesleyan College.

SHIRICHI MORISAWA
Nara, Japan

DENTISTRY

Tokyo Dental College, D. D. S.; Committee of Nara Dental Association.

RUSSELL SPILLER WHITEAKER
Campbell, Missouri

DENTISTRY

ΔΣΔ; President, 2.

JAMES RUSSELL O'NEAL
Little Rock, Arkansas

DENTISTRY

ΣΧ; ΔΣΔ; Vice-President, 2; University of Arkansas.

HENRY EDWARD WINTER
Lenzburg, Illinois

DENTISTRY

ΨΩ; St. Louis University.

CHARLES LESLIE POWELL
Elsberry, Missouri

DENTISTRY

Northwestern University.

BARKLEY STELLE WYCKOFF
Alton, Illinois

DENTISTRY

ΨΩ.





GAY



RICH



CLAWSON

Senior Class

OFFICERS

President	E. C. GAY
Vice-President	F. E. RICH
Secretary-Treasurer	G. SHARP
Sargeant-at-Arms	DON CLAWSON





Junior Class

OFFICERS

President	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	O. A. ELSNER
Vice-President	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	E. L. RAUTH
Secretary	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	T. J. WINKLER
Treasurer	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	F. R. RICE





Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

[illegible]



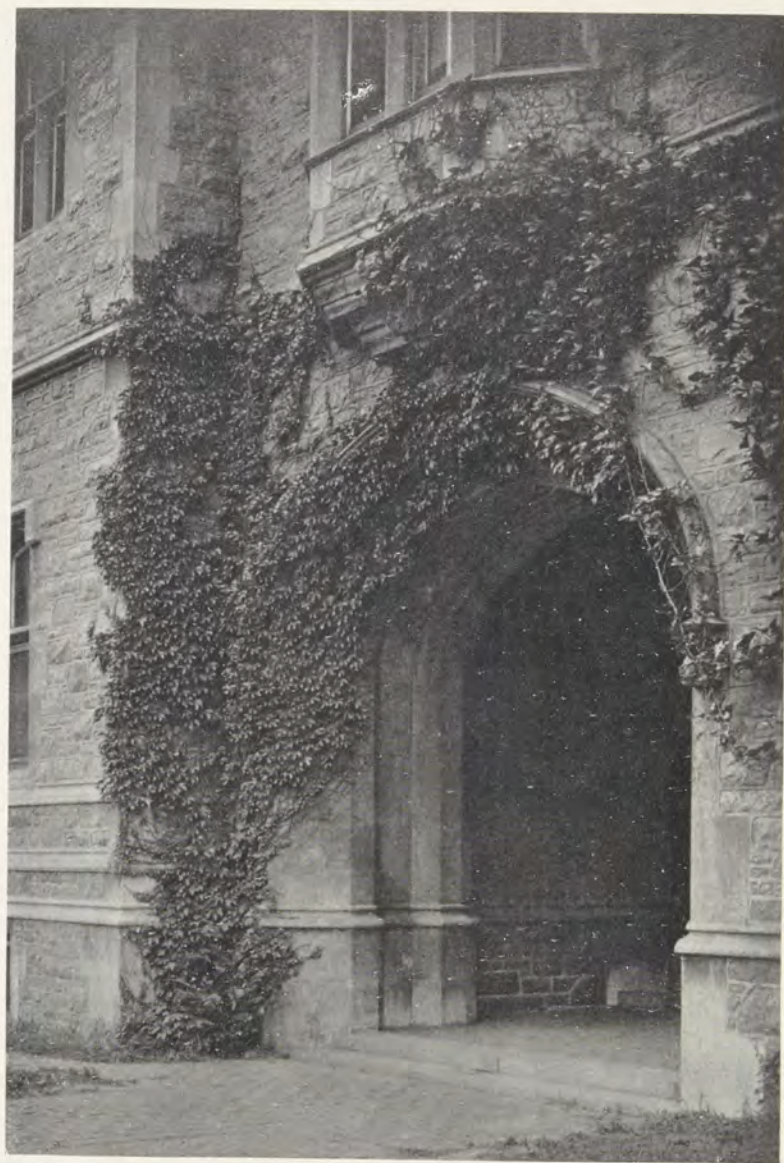
Freshman Class

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	F. EARL MILLARD
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. N. JOHNSON
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HOMER A. BRETHAUER
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GLENN INGRAM



The HATCHES





Nursing



IVA ABERLE
Mount Olive, Illinois
NURSING

MILLCENT CATHERINE GIBSON
Joplin, Missouri
NURSING

LENA ANNA BLEIKER
Belleville, Illinois
NURSING

LOUISE HAYWARD
Sparta, Illinois
NURSING

MIRIAM KATHERINE DECKER
Sikeston, Missouri
NURSING

TECKLA HELMINA JACOBSON
Helena, Montana
NURSING

Christian College, Columbia; Treasurer Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A., Secretary, 1; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Convention, Estes Park, Colo., 2; Class Vice-President, 2; Student Government Vice-President, 2.

WINIFRED DOUGLASS
Saint Louis
NURSING

MAY LUCILLE KEITH
Anna, Illinois
NURSING

PHYLLIS CLAIR DURHAM
Hamburg, Arkansas
NURSING

MURIEL LEWIS
Sandoval, Illinois
NURSING

PAULINE K. FORD
Frankford, Missouri
NURSING

LOUISE GWENDOLYN LOWE
Saint Charles, Missouri
NURSING

Missouri University.

Treasurer, 2.





HELEN BIDWELL MACNAUGHTON

El Dorado, Kansas

NURSING

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2.

VIRGINIA SCANDRETT

Rockbridge, Illinois

NURSING

LUCILLE IRMA MILLIGAN

Shelbyville, Illinois

NURSING

Basketball, 1; Y. W. C. A., 2, 3.

ELMA KATHERINE SCHMEH

Viriden, Illinois

NURSING

Treasurer, 3.

ILA Z. MOORE

Saint Louis

NURSING

VERA SPRATT

Higginson, Arkansas

NURSING

Y. W. C. A. Vice-President, 2, 3.

LOTTIE MOORE

Saint Louis

NURSING

ALICE STARR

Hillsboro, Illinois

NURSING

HELEN CLEO NEVILLE

Pinckneyville, Illinois

NURSING

Southern Illinois Normal.

BETTY WIEDMER

Saint Louis

NURSING

GLADYS MYRTLE OVER

Joplin, Missouri

NURSING

Kansas State Teachers' College.

L. INEZ WOOD

Denver, Missouri

NURSING

Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, President, 3; Student Council, 2, 3, Treasurer, 2; Class President, 3; Student Volunteer, 1, 2, 3; William Jewell College.



Senior Class

OFFICERS

President	INEZ WOOD
Vice-President	RUTH BARNUM
Secretary	ATHRIA McELWREATH
Treasurer	ELMA SCHMEH
Class Advisor	MINERVA COOPER

IVA ABERLE
 RUTH BARNUM
 LENA BLEIKER
 KATHERINE BOATRIGHT
 HELEN BOWEN
 HELEN BUCKNER
 CATHERINE CANNON
 JESSIE DAVIS
 MIRIAM DECKER
 WINIFRED DOUGLAS
 HAZEL DUNCAN
 PHYLIS DURHAM
 PAULINE FORD
 FRANCES GALLAGHER
 TECKLA JACOBSON
 MAE KEITH
 MURIEL LEWIS

LUCILLE MILLIGAN
 PAULA MINCKE
 ILA MOORE
 LOTTIE MOORE
 ATHRIA McELWREATH
 HELEN NEVILLE
 GLADYS OVER
 MARY PITTMAN
 NELLA PURSELLEY
 MARGARET ROESSLER
 ELMA SCHMEH
 VIRGINIA SCANDRETT
 ALICE STARR
 ANNE TURNER
 BESSIE WIEDMER
 RUTH WILLIAMS
 GERTRUDE WOLF

INEZ WOOD



Junior Class

OFFICERS

President	ELLA MAE HOTT
Vice-President	JUNE McILVIN
Treasurer	ANITA TIMS
Secretary	ETHEL KIEFFER

CECILIA BARTMAN
 GLADYS BENEPE
 BEULAH BISHOP
 EDNA BLACK
 LUCILLE BOYLAN
 ELLA CHAMBERS
 THULA CHAPPEL
 CHARLOTTE DAVIS
 ESTHER DAVIS
 MARY DRISKILL
 NELLIE DUFFY
 HILDA ELLERN
 KATHERINE HANSBROUGH
 ESTELLA HART
 ELLA MAE HOTT
 MILDRED LEE HUSSEY
 ETHEL KIEFFER
 BESSIE LINDSEY
 GENEVIEVE LOEFFEL

CATHERINE McBRIDE
 JUNE McILVIN
 STELLA MACK
 MARGUERITE MILLIGAN
 EDNA MILLER
 MAE MULLHOLLAND
 MARGARET RANCK
 HELENA REUSSER
 DOROTHA REVELLE
 AUDREY SMITH
 JULIA STANFORD
 VIVIAN STORY
 GRETCHEN TANNER
 DONA TIBBS
 DOROTHEA TIBBS
 ANITA TIMS
 KATHRYN WAUL
 LOIS WIGHTMAN
 FLOY YOUNG



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Freshman Class

OFFICERS

[illegible]

MARGARET BEUMER
ADA BEODERICK
MRS. CECIL DAILEY
DOROTHY DRAKE
VIRGINIA ELLIMAN
EDNA HAASE
MRS. ESTHER HANSON
MARY HARDING
CAROL HODGIN
KATHLEEN JONES
THELMA JUSTICE
BERNICE KINNAMON
EMMA LEWIS
IRENE McMULLAN

LOIS MAYFIELD
MATIE NELLY
MAUDE NELSON
GLADYS PILE
ALICE RICHARDS
MAE RICHARDSON
EUNICE SETTLEMEIR
RUTH SHAW
FRANCES SPENCER
ELIZABETH STOECKER
WILLIE WEISSINGER
THEO WELCH
RUIE WORRELL
RUTH ZITZMAN







Military

The HATCHES:



RICHARD S. DODSON, C. E., B. S.
Major, U. S. A.



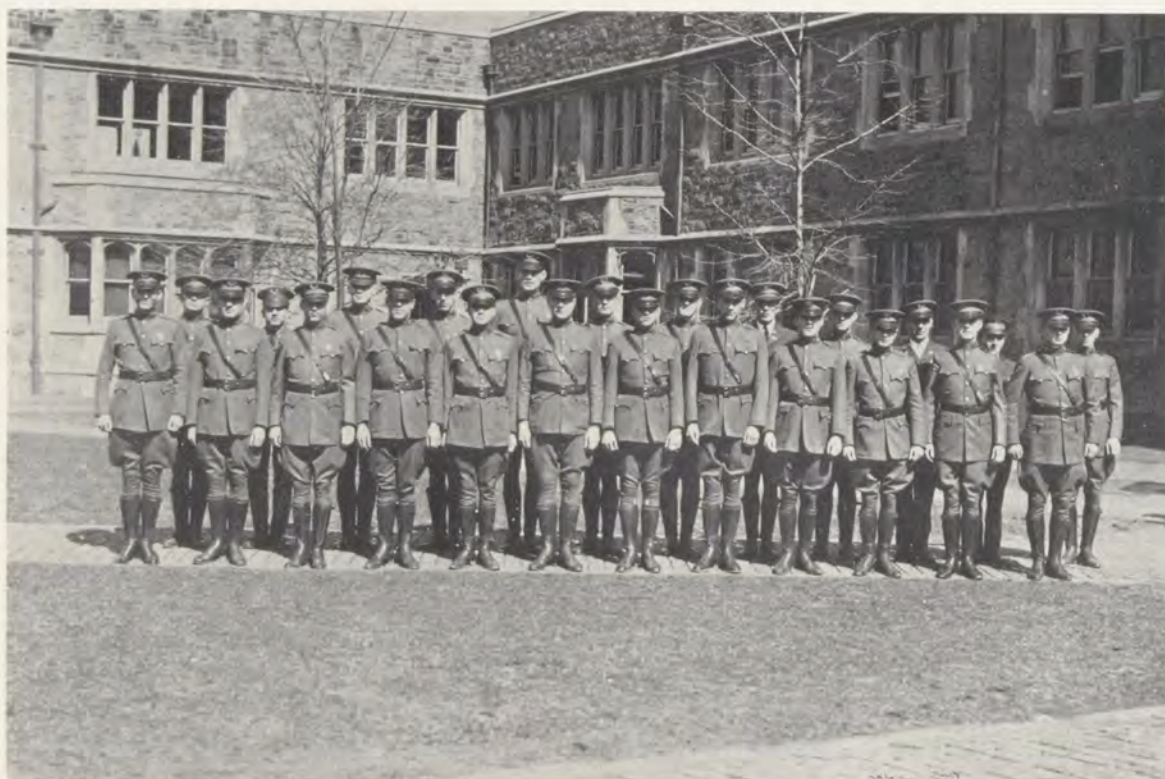
ROBERT E. TURLEY, M. S.
Captain, U. S. A.



HAROLD WRIGHT, Student Major



OLIVER R. MCCOY, Adjutant



Corn Creeley King Winheim Stimson Corder Cook Robbins Kieckers Bunch Miller Gihring
Niederluecke Hampe Schroeder Fellman McCoy Wright Seidel Willhite Ellis Gust Waterous Buss

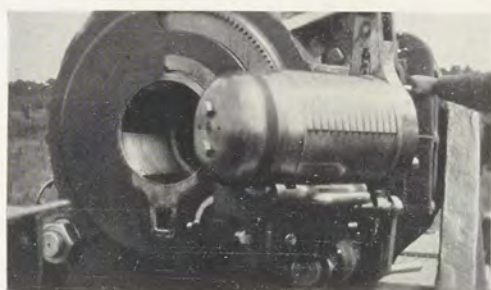
The HATCHES:



The Sergeants



The "Piker" Shell



A Gun at Camp



On the Sands at Cape Henry



Washington Men at Camp

Athletics





Dr. William P. Edmunds

DR. WILLIAM P. EDMUNDS, or "Big Bill" as he was more commonly known during his athletic career at the University of Michigan, has been the Director of Athletics at Washington University for more than half a decade. While studying medicine at the University of Michigan, Dr. Edmunds played football on the Wolverine teams of 1908, 1909, and 1910. He played tackle, end, and fullback and was named on the All-Western eleven of 1910. After graduating from Michigan in 1912 with his M. D. degree, Dr. Edmunds accepted a position as Director of Athletics at the University of West Virginia. In 1913, he came to Washington University where he held the position of Director of Athletics until the entrance of the United States into the World War.

During the war he served in France as a major in the 330th Infantry. After the war, he lectured for Michigan State Board of Health and did some valuable work for the War Department in the Camp Taylor Hospital. He then served as Director of Athletics at the University of Vermont for a year and left there to become an Assistant Director of the Student Health Service at the University of Michigan. When Athletic Director George L. Rider left Washington in 1923, Dr. Edmunds was appointed by Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley as head of the Department of Physical Education, Director of Athletics, and Director of the Student Health Service. Under the direction of Dr. Edmunds, the athletic standing of the University has improved, and through the development of intramural sports an opportunity has been provided for each student to participate in organized athletics.



Coach Robert Higgins

FOLLOWING his first year as football coach at Washington, Coach Robert A. Higgins has clearly shown that he has the ability to pull Washington out of the rut and to develop a team of championship calibre.

Before coming to Washington, "Bob" Higgins made an enviable record, both as a player and as a coach. As a star at Penn State, he was named on Walter Camp's All-American teams of 1915, 1916, and 1919, and was later chosen by Hugo Bezdek for his All-Time All-American team. He attained success as a coach by developing a team at West Virginia Wesleyan that defeated some of the strongest elevens in the country.





Coach Donald White

FOR the last three years, Coach Don White has produced a fighting basketball team and one that has been a dangerous foe for any cage squad in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Coach White has had a great deal of playing experience. He made his letter in basketball at Purdue in 1920, 1921, and 1922. In addition to being elected captain of the team, he was named an All-Western guard and was high point man in scoring, among the guards. He also distinguished himself by winning a letter in baseball. Playing either at second or in the outfield, he led his team in batting and played through the entire season without committing an error.





Coach John Davis

ONE of the most versatile men on the coaching staff is Coach John Davis, who as coach of the varsity baseball team, and the freshman football, basketball, and track teams has been largely responsible for Washington's athletic success during the past five years. Coach Davis received his A. B. degree from the University of Iowa in 1918. While at Iowa, although somewhat handicapped by his size, he played halfback on the Hawkeye football team for three years. In 1915 he established a national drop kick record, by kicking fifteen field goals during the season. In 1917 he was elected captain of the team and was named All-Western halfback. Coach Davis also held down a regular berth at short stop on the baseball team.



Coach Thomas Hennings

HAVING completed his first year at Washington as track coach, Thomas Hennings appears to be the competent man needed to develop the Bear track team into an aggregation that will be on a plane with the best teams in the country. Coach Hennings began his university track career at Cornell in 1919, when he participated in the all-year track program there. He was elected captain of the varsity track team and was also captain of the freshman team. While at Cornell, he was a member of the cross country team for two years, ran on the varsity relay team for three years, and held the intercollegiate indoor 300 yards and the university 600-yard dash records. In his high school career at Soldan, he established four inter-scholastic records in the middle distance events.



Athletic Council

Chairman DEAN WALTER E. McCOURT

FACULTY

DR. W. P. EDMUNDS

PROFESSOR C. E. CULLEN

PROFESSOR T. M. MARSHALL

ALUMNI

MR. FRED BOCK

MR. FRANK BERRYHILL

MR. FRANK EWERHARDT

DR. H. G. LUND

DR. E. A. MARQUARD

STUDENT MEMBERS

KARL EWERHARDT

EARL THRASHER

FRED HAGEMAN



“W” Club

OFFICERS

[illegible]

Conrades	Materne	Hannibal	Stanford	Ewerhardt	Kaplin	Vesper	Harding
Chamberlin	Threlkeld	Hagemann	Willmann	Carroll	Ingamells	Hosbourn	

The WARRIORS

Wearers of the "W"

FOOTBALL

CLARENCE WILLIAM AVIS, 2
SAMUEL FLOUN, 3
ARTHUR J. HANNIBAL, 1
PAUL K. HARDING, 1
W. ALFRED HAYES, 2
DWIGHT INGAMILLS, 2
IVAN KAPLIN, 1
CHARLES FREDERICK LEVY, 3
ROBERT CULLEN MAHAN, 1

JOHN RAMSAY MCCARROLL, 1
JACK McDONALD, 1
FRANCIS EARL MILLARD, 1
GORDON ABSTON MILLER, 1
GEORGE MAPLE SENNE, 1
LAZLO S. SOMMER, 1
OTIS L. STURBOIS, 1
GEORGE THOMAS THRASHER, 2
WALTER HENRY VESPER, JR., 1

Managers "W": T. JAMES BROWNLEE, JR., FRANKLIN JACKES

BASKETBALL

WILEY GABRIEL COX, 3
LORAIN ECKERT, 1
FRANK HUTTON, 1

CHARLES FREDERICK LEVY, 1
RUSSELL SEAGO, 3
CARL STANFORD, 1

TED WINKLER, 2

BASEBALL

BERT CHARLES CHEATHAM, 2
RALPH A. CONRADES, 1
WILEY GABRIEL COX, 1
J. EDWARD GRAGG, 3
FENMORE CLYDE HOSHOUR, 1
CHARLES FREDERICK LEVY, 3

THOMAS EDWARD QUINN, 2
RAY C. ROBERTS, 3
CARL STANFORD, 1
EARL THOMAS THRASHER, 2
ADOLPH THYM, 2

Service "W": WALTER METCALFE, 1, JOHN M. FORD, JR., 2

TRACK

H. FREDERICK HAGEMAN, 2
HERBERT F. KURRUS, 1
CALVIN R. LEDBETTER, 1

JACK McDONALD, 1
ARNOLD JOHN WILLMAN, 2

Service "W": DONALD T. CHAMBERLAIN, 1

TENNIS

CLIFFORD BEUTEL, 1
WILLIAM BIERMAN, 3

JACK FORRESTER, 2
JOHN KYLE GUSTAFSON, 1

GOLF

EDMUND ROBERT HELD, 1

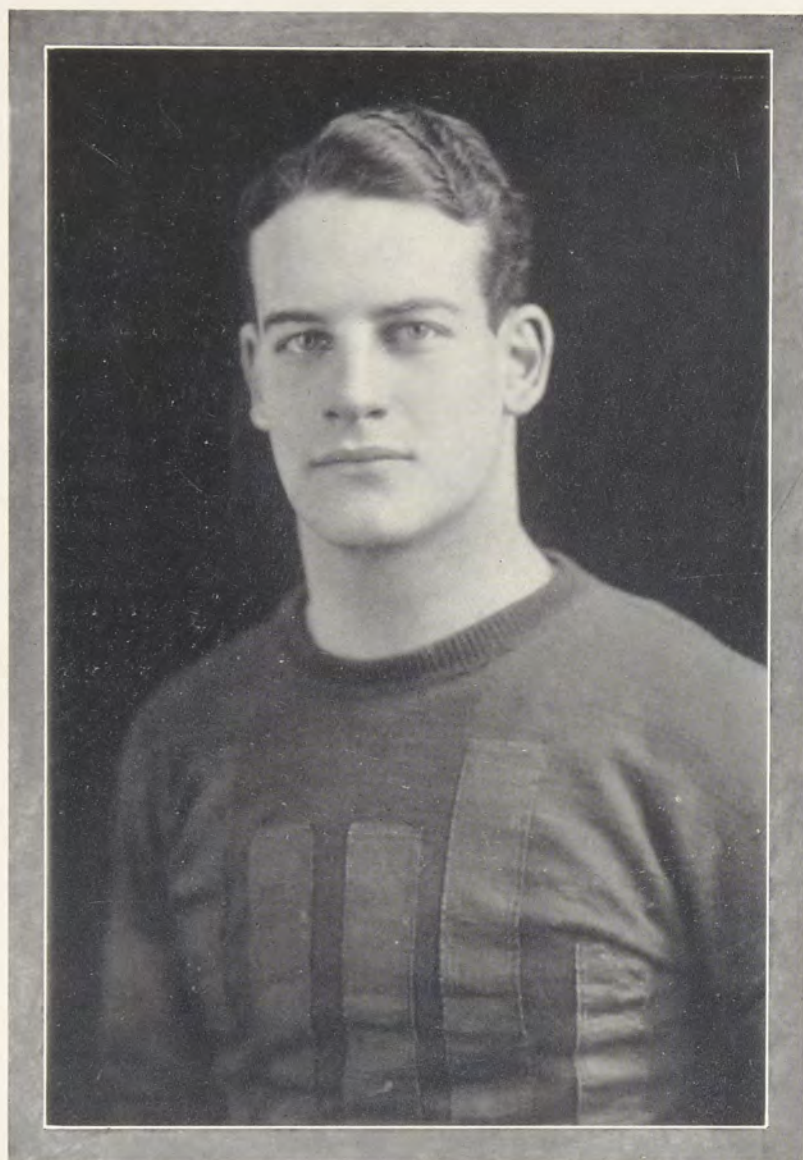
WRESTLING

ALBERT KOPOLOW, 1

SWIMMING

KARL EWERHARDT, 2
LAWRENCE H. GILBERT, 2
EDWARD BERNARD GREENSFELDER, 1
EDWARD HELBING, 3
LORAIN F. JONES, 1

CALVIN R. LEDBETTER, 1
RALPH NIEMOLLER, 1
GERALD WILLIAM SPECHT, 1
DAVID UHLMAN, 1
HERMAN WEINECKE, 1



The HAYCEES:

Football 1925

Captain	CHARLES LEVY
Manager	T. JAMES BROWNLEE, JR.
Coach	ROBERT A. HIGGINS
Assistant Coach	DR. E. A. MARQUARD
Freshman Coach	DR. WILLIAM P. EDMUNDS



Brownlee, Manager

THE TEAM

CLARENCE AVIS
SAMUEL FLOUN
ARTHUR HANNIBAL
PAUL HARDING
ALFRED HAYES
DWIGHT INGAMELLS
IVAN KAPLIN
CHARLES LEVY
ROBERT MAHAN

JOHN R. MCCARROLL
JACK McDONALD
EARL MILLARD
BERNARD MILLER
GEORGE SENNE
LAZLO SOMMER
OTIS STURBOIS
EARL THRASHER
WALTER H. VESPER

RECORD OF GAMES

OCTOBER	3	WASHINGTON	0—DRAKE	6	FRANCIS FIELD
OCTOBER	9	WASHINGTON	6—S. M. U.	20	DALLAS
OCTOBER	17	WASHINGTON	0—OKLA. AGGIES	0	FRANCIS FIELD
OCTOBER	24	WASHINGTON	13—IOWA STATE	28	AMES
NOVEMBER	7	WASHINGTON	0—MISSOURI	14	FRANCIS FIELD
NOVEMBER	14	WASHINGTON	7—ROLLA	0	FRANCIS FIELD
NOVEMBER	21	WASHINGTON	0—OKLAHOMA	28	NORMAN
NOVEMBER	26	WASHINGTON	3—GRINNELL	0	FRANCIS FIELD



Higgins Senne Sturbois McCarroll Vesper Sommer Brownlee
Ingamells Thrasher Millard Harding Kaplin Floun Avis
Mahan

The Season

WITH only five Bear regulars and one utility man lost to the squad by graduation, next year's football team should be one of the best outfits seen at Washington for some time. Although Captain Levy, Dwight Ingamells, Earl Thrasher, Sam Floun, Lonnie Avis, and Sam Woods will be missed, a number of promising men are coming up from this year's frosh ranks, and with the men Coach Higgins has developed returning, should furnish Washington with her best team in years.

While the team has not had a very successful season it was one of the best Bear outfits seen at Washington in a number of years. With a record of two victories, one tie game, and five defeats, against some of the most powerful teams in the country, Washington has closed a season of steady improvement and one which bodes well for future Bear teams. Every coach in the Missouri Valley Conference has noted the improved showing which Coach Higgins' proteges have made in Valley circles, and Washington is no longer taken lightly. In fact, the word has gone around the Valley to "look out for Washington next year".

Coach Higgins is generally recognized at the end of his first season at Washington as a man who will give Washington a winning team if it is possible to do so. In his first year with the Bears he has turned out a team which has always put up a great fight against its opponents and has never been beaten by a very bad score. Coach Higgins has discovered a number of men, who though only sophomores, have shown great promise and should turn out to be real stars. "Slim" McCarroll played a great game against Missouri and has received honorable mention in the selection of all-conference teams by some writers. Bob Mahan, Capt.-elect, halfback, has received a similar honor for his showing this season in a Bear uniform. Ivan Kaplan, a versatile linesman, who plays both guard and tackle, made a fine showing by his play in the Oklahoma and Grinnell contests and should be a real star next year. Art Hannibal, another sophomore linesman, was handicapped by an injured shoulder but should do well in his junior year. Sommer and Elliot are other linesmen who should make a good showing next fall. Vesper stepped into the center vacancy left by Webster and played his position well throughout a good part of the season.

Millard, Harding, and Senne are backfield men who in spite of their lack of weight are good fast men and should shine on a dry field. Al Hayes, playing his second year on the varsity, was one of the stars of the team and handled his team well. His open field running was a feature of most of the games this season and his tackling as safety man was always good.



MAHAN, H. B.
Capt.-Elect.



Sommers Sturbois Miller McCarroll Woods Anderwert Neelson Starkloff Johnson Levy Webster Avis Ingram Floun Senne Ingamells Materne
Hayes Millard Mahan Kaplan Thrasher Hannibal Harding Libman Elliott Braswell McDonald Kohlbry

Washington, 0-Drake, 6



INGAMELLS, T.

IN the initial game of the season, Drake, aided by the "Elements", nosed out the Washington football team in the fourth quarter of a closely contested battle, held in the midst of a driving rain and twilight darkness at Francis Field, October 3, by a score of 6-0. Washington held the Bulldogs scoreless until the last quarter when a fumble by the Bears in mid-field put the ball into the hands of Gail Fry, Drake quarterback, who led a driving attack which carried the ball from the fifty-yard line to the Bear goal.

The field was water soaked and the continual rain made the ball slippery and hard to handle and footing precarious. Many fumbles were made by both teams, Drake, however, was fortunate enough to recover all but two of her eleven fumbles, while Washington lost the ball on four occasions out of six misplays.

The Bear backfield, a large number of whose plays depended upon the handling of the ball by several backs, as well as fast footwork, was severely handicapped by the rain, slippery ball, and water-soaked field. They were forced to rely upon straight football and Levy's punting for an offensive.

The Drake backfield using the Minnesota shift formation, and the heavy Bulldog line were able to work to a better advantage on the quagmire.

For the first three quarters the Bear defensive stubbornly held the Bulldogs, and twice stopped the Drake machine on Washington's one yard line, but in the fourth quarter after quarterback Harding had returned a Drake punt to the fifty-yard line, a fumble stopped the Bear attack and gave the ball to Drake. Then followed a series of line plunges and end runs bringing the ball to the twelve-yard line, whereupon Fry, substitute Drake quarterback, tore through a hole in the left side of the line for the only touchdown of the game.



THRASHER, G.



Washington, 7-Southern Methodist University, 20

FIGHTING every minute until the final gun, Washington went down to defeat before the strong Southern Methodist University by a score of 20-6 at Dallas, October 9. Playing on a muddy field, the light Bear line could not withstand sufficiently the terrific plunges of Cortemeglia, the "Wonderful Wop" giant 215-pound fullback, who repeatedly crashed through for gains after his comrades had been stopped. He scored two touchdowns and would have scored the third had he not fumbled the ball while crossing the line. Parks, his teammate, recovered for the touchdown.

Washington played a purely defensive game during the first half and most of the third quarter. It was not until just before the end of the first half that S. M. U. was able to shove over a touchdown.



HAYES, Q. B.

Cortemeglia crossed the final mark for the second touchdown shortly after the beginning of the second half. After receiving the kickoff, Washington made several substantial gains on runs and passes and the Bear onslaught was not interrupted until Dawson, Mustang end, intercepted a pass. Then followed another S. M. U. march down the field and a touchdown with the extra point to make the score 20-0.

Hayes received the kickoff and by some clever running returned the ball to the forty-five yard line. Then came the feature play of the game. Levy dropped back and made a beautiful twenty-five yard pass to Hayes, who broke away following beautiful interference for a touchdown without even being touched by an opponent. The rest of the game was marked by Washington's desperate efforts to score when in possession of the ball and by another futile march by the Mustangs.

The Bears' showing against the powerful S. M. U. team, which was champion of the Southwest and which had lost but one game in the last three years, gave evidence of great improvement under Coach Higgin's tutelage.



FLOUN, H. B.



Washington, o-Oklahoma A. and M., o



AVIS, E.

PLAYING on a soggy gridiron Washington and Oklahoma Aggies battled to a scoreless tie at Francis Field on October 17. The Bears' plunging attack, sadly slowed by the mud, soon gave away to an aerial game which proved to be a real threat. In this way the Hilltoppers gained four of their first downs. The Aggies relied mostly on delayed line bucks and tackle plays for their yardage.

Three times the Washington eleven had a chance to score but three times the Aggie wall held firm and nullified the attempts.

The first opportunity for the Bears came in the initial quarter when Senne recovered a fumble on the Aggie 23-yard line. Levy dropped back for a kick but could not raise the heavy ball from the ground.

In the second period after the Aggies had been forced to kick from behind their own goal line, a beautiful pass, Levy to Mahan advanced the ball to the enemy's 9-yard line. The next play was also a pass, and it looked as though the Bears were going to score but an Aggie back grounded the ball behind his own goal line.

The third chance to break the deadlock came in the next quarter after an intercepted pass and bucks by Levy and Mahan placed the ball on the 21-yard line. Here Levy tried another place kick but it fell short.

The Aggies narrowly missed scoring on two occasions. In the second quarter a smashing attack led by Bowman, carried the pigskin to the 24-yard line before the Bears held for downs. Again in the same period a brilliant pass put the Oklahoma team on the Bear 15-yard line, but McCoy's place kick missed by inches.

The Bears played a good game and deserved to win although they were outweighed by the Aggies on the line and in the backfield.



MCDONALD, H. B.



Washington, 13-Ames, 28

AFTER playing Ames on better than even terms for the first three quarters and leading, 13-7, until the last ten minutes of play, the Bears finally faltered before the bewildering passing game of the Cyclones, who scored three touchdowns in rapid succession to come out on top, 28-13, in Washington's third Conference game of the season, which was played at Ames on October 4.

In the first quarter Ames took a 7-0 advantage on a touchdown by N. Behm and a placement kick for the extra point. The game was close throughout the second period, with the Cyclones still holding their seven-point lead. What looked like another Ames touchdown in this quarter was unexpectedly converted into a Washington tally when Barney Miller scooped up a fumble and ran 89 yards to a touchdown. Levy kicked goal, tying the count at 7-all.

The Bears, encouraged by this break, opened up a furious passing and line-bucking attack which swept the Cyclones completely off their feet, and carried the ball to the 10-yard mark. Here the Ames line held, but Levy's attempt at a field goal was successful, giving the Bears a 10-7 lead. A Cyclone threat in this quarter was stopped by the gun, with the ball resting on the Washington 3-yard line.

Ames twice missed attempts at field goals in the third quarter, which was scoreless on both sides. Early in the next period a series of penalties against the Cyclones set the stage for Levy to kick his second field goal of the game. At this point the Cyclones opened up a bewildering aerial attack which, together with the snaring of a Bear pass by Captain J. Behm, paved the way for the Ames victory.

Vernon Vesper, making his debut as a substitute Washington center, played his position in a stellar fashion, blocking center plunges consistently and making many end tackles. Barney Miller and John McCarroll both played wonderful defensive games. Ivan Kaplin proved himself to be one of Coach Higgins' most versatile linesmen when he performed in three positions, right guard, left guard, and left tackle. Mahan and Hayes were the most substantial ground gainers for the Hilltoppers.



McCARROLL, E.



MILLARD, H. B.



Washington, o-Missouri, 14



SOMMER, G.

STIRRED by the "Beat Mizzou" spirit and backed by a large turn-out of Red and Green rooters who braved the elements to support their team, the Bears battled valiantly against stupendous odds of weight and experience in their traditional encounter with Missouri on November 7, in the big event of the Homecoming celebration, but were nosed out by a 14-0 score. The Bengal margin of victory was comparatively small, for the Bears were doped to lose by a much larger score according to a comparison of the scores of the previous encounters of both teams.

The first quarter of the game was mainly a punting duel, in which Captain Levy of Washington held the advantage over Lindenmeyer of Missouri. Just before the end of the period, after the Bears had driven back a threatening Tiger attack, the recovery of a Washington fumble by Stafford of Missouri paved the way for Pete Jackson to score the first Bengal touchdown, shortly after the start of the second quarter. Throughout the remainder of the second period the ball was kept in Missouri territory. Al Hayes' beautiful return of a punt in this period brought the fans to their feet, but the Bengal safety man threw the shifty Washington quarter-back out of bounds after he had run 30 yards.

At the beginning of the next half Sammy Floun, who had entered the game as a substitute back, recovered a fumble on the Missouri 26-yard line. A forward pass netted a first down, but another pass was intercepted by Coglizer, and the Bears' hopes for a score were checked. With the game almost over Washington was penalized for roughness, and the ball was given to Missouri on the Bears' 1-yard mark. This break enabled the Tigers to score their second touchdown almost as the timer fired the final gun.

Charlie Levy, Dwight Ingamells, Sammy Floun, and Earl Thrasher, all playing their last game against Missouri, showed brilliant form. Levy punted well despite a mud-covered ball; while Floun repeatedly cut down the Bengal gains. Ingamells deserves special mention for his stellar game both on the offensive and defensive. John McCarroll played a great defensive game at end.



STURBOIS, T.



Washington, 7-Rolla, 0

PLAYING for the first time of the season on a field that was comparatively dry, the Bears displayed a potent running, plunging, and passing attack in their annual game with the Rolla Miners, played as the main attraction of Dad's Day on November 14, and won their first victory of the season by a 7-0 score. The Washington defense was airtight at all times, and only once during the course of the game was the Red and Green goal line really in danger.

The locals' score came in the middle of the second quarter, when Mahan skirted the Rolla right end for six yards and a touchdown and Captain Levy kicked goal for the seventh point. Immediately after the Washington score the Miners made their only serious threat of the game, a determined march down the field netting 60 yards and placing the sphere on the Red and Green 12-yard line. But here the Washington defense stiffened, and Rolla lost the ball on downs.

In the first quarter the Bears passed up a golden opportunity to score, when they had possession of the ball on the Rolla 6-yard mark after a Rolla punt from behind the goal line had been partially blocked. The stubborn resistance of the Miners at this point, however, forced the Bears to yield the ball on downs.

Neither team threatened in the third and fourth periods. Washington kept the ball in Rolla territory a large part of the time, but was unable to approach within scoring distance.

The clever work of Bob Mahan and Al Hayes was responsible for most of the Washington gains throughout the game. Repeatedly the former plunged through the opposing tackles for gains of six, eight, or ten yards; while the latter showed up best in returning punts and in broken field runs. The entire team played well defensively.



KAPLIN, G.



HANNIBAL, G.



Washington, 0-Oklahoma, 28



HARDING, H. B.

IN the Washington-Oklahoma game, played at Norman on November 21, the Bears suffered a 28-0 defeat. The Washington players put up a strong fight from beginning to end, but were unable to stop the hard-hitting Oklahomans, who displayed an unbeatable plunging and passing attack.

The game started off badly for the Bears, when, only a few minutes after the opening whistle, Potts, Oklahoma half-back, hurled a long forward pass to Roy LeCrone, who carried it over the line for a touchdown. Later in the same quarter a Washington punt went high and the ball, carried by the wind, rolled toward the Red and Green goal line. A series of plunges by Lamb and Hill quickly put the pigskin over the zero mark for the second Sooner tally of the game.

Early in the second period Higgins' men showed a fight and co-ordination of action which enabled Hayes to reel off several brilliant runs. But the necessary punch to put the ball across the last line was lacking, and when Floun intercepted a pass on the Oklahoma 12-yard line the Sooners were able to hold the Washington backs for downs.

The third quarter found the Bears successfully holding their opponents at bay for the first time of the game. McCarroll, especially, was instrumental in breaking up many enemy plays. During this period Mahan made the longest Washington run of the day when he raced 26 yards on a trick play.

The last quarter was disastrous for the Bears, being virtually a repetition of the first. With the game slowing up because of a great number of substitutions and penalties, the Sooners pushed over two more touchdowns, bringing their total to 28 points.

With the air warm and a bright sun overhead, the field was perfectly dry and in excellent condition for the contest. It was the first game of the season in which the Bears were playing on thoroughly dry ground.



SENNE, F. B.



Washington, 3 - Grinnell, 0

IN the final game of a disastrous gridiron season, the Washington Bears finally showed their true strength by defeating the Grinnell Pioneers, 3-0, in a game played on November 26, before five thousand spectators assembled at Francis Field. It was Washington's first conference victory since the Missouri game of 1923.

The lone score of the game was dramatic, coming with but four minutes of the contest left to be played, after the desperately fighting Washington eleven had been hurled back time after time in its frenzied assault on the Grinnell goal. Finally, with the ball resting thirty yards from the narrow cross-bar and at a difficult angle at the side of the field, Captain Levy dropped back and sent a long, low field goal squarely between the goal posts, giving Washington its margin of victory.



MILLER, T.

The game opened auspiciously for the visitors, who twice in the early part of the contest plunged their way to vital points, once losing the ball on downs inside the Bears' 5-yard line and once failing on an attempted place kick from the 35-yard mark. Immediately after the first of these two plays Levy received a bad pass from center behind his own goal line and, forced to run with the ball, successfully evaded the Grinnell tacklers to carry it out of the danger zone.

In the second quarter Washington assumed the offensive, with Hayes taking the lead in the ball carrying. Three of the flashy Washington quarter-back's gains in this period totaled 95 yards, and on one occasion he narrowly missed a touchdown when he slipped on the muddy ground while within the enemy's 5-yard line.

The third quarter was essentially a punting duel between Hayes and Moran, with the latter holding a slight edge in yardage. Soon after the start of the fourth quarter the Bears began the march down the field which finally resulted in their score. Taking possession of the ball near the 50-yard line, Hayes, Mahan, Floun, and Senne plunged their way to the Pioneer 20-yard mark, from which Levy dropped back to make his successful kick.



VESPER, C.



The MASCOTS

Cheer Leaders



RAUTH



STAHL



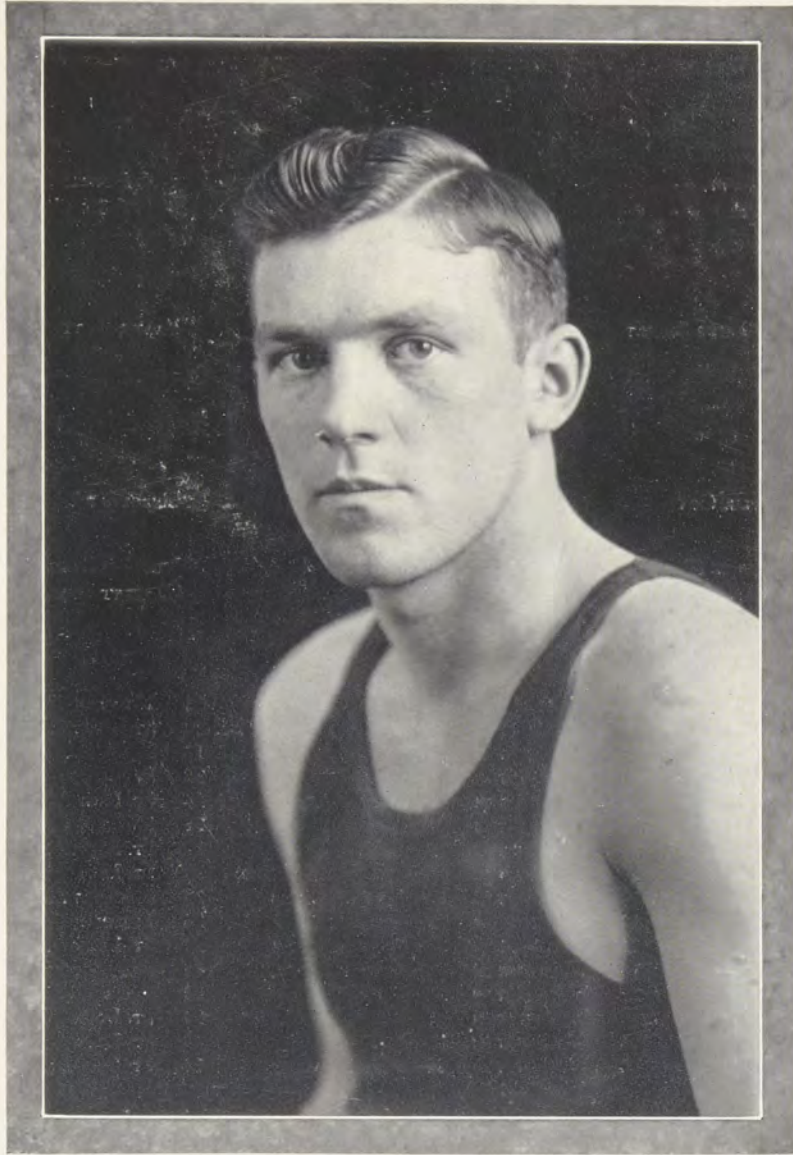
HAGEMAN



BRENDECKE



MONROE



The HATCHES

Basket Ball

Captain RUSSELL SEAGO
Coach DON WHITE

THE TEAM

FORWARDS

LORRAINE ECKERT

CARL STANFORD

FRANK HUTTON

CENTER

RUSSELL SEAGO

GUARDS

WYLIE COX

THEODORE WINKLER

SUBSTITUTES

HAYDEN CHAPPEE
ALFRED HAYES

JOHN MCCARROLL
GARRETT PIPKIN

RICHARD WACKHER

RECORD OF GAMES

JANUARY 8	WASHINGTON	31—OKLAHOMA	32	NORMAN
JANUARY 9	WASHINGTON	26—OKLAHOMA A. & M.	29	STILLWATER
JANUARY 11	WASHINGTON	25—KANSAS	18	LAWRENCE
JANUARY 15	WASHINGTON	30—AMES	26	ST. LOUIS
FEBRUARY 6	WASHINGTON	24—KANSAS AGGIES	26	ST. LOUIS
FEBRUARY 8	WASHINGTON	24—MISSOURI	21	COLUMBIA
FEBRUARY 12	WASHINGTON	27—OKLAHOMA	19	ST. LOUIS
FEBRUARY 13	WASHINGTON	27—OKLAHOMA AGGIES	25	ST. LOUIS
FEBRUARY 19	WASHINGTON	17—KANSAS AGGIES	20	MANHATTAN
FEBRUARY 20	WASHINGTON	20—NEBRASKA	26	LINCOLN
FEBRUARY 24	WASHINGTON	22—KANSAS	29	ST. LOUIS
FEBRUARY 26	WASHINGTON	22—DRAKE	40	DES MOINES
FEBRUARY 27	WASHINGTON	24—AMES	20	AMES
MARCH 2	WASHINGTON	21—MISSOURI	24	ST. LOUIS
MARCH 5	WASHINGTON	19—DRAKE	40	ST. LOUIS
MARCH 6	WASHINGTON	22—NEBRASKA	14	ST. LOUIS



Coach White Burns Johnson Christie Schaberg Adams Surkes
Whacher White Chappee Stanford Captain Seago Winkler Rippetoe Cox Hayes

Basketball 1926

ANOTHER basketball season has come and gone. Although it was not as successful a season for the Washington team as some in past years have been, it was nevertheless one full of desperate battles in which the Bears often rose to the height of super-men in order to emerge victorious over their opponents and their defeats came in the last few seconds of play. The Hilltoppers' season was not featured by an impressive number of games won, but rather by a fighting although erratic team which sometimes failed to attain its goal but which never quit.

When Coach Don White issued a call for practise in the middle of November a large squad responded. Competition for the places left vacant by former captain Jack Minner, Ollie Niess, and Paul Weil, who were lost through graduation, was quite keen. In fact, competition for places on the Bear basketball team has seldom, if ever, been so strong as it was this year. Prospects for a good team were strengthened by the reporting for practise of four letter men: former captain Wylie Cox, Captain Russell Seago, Ted Winkler, and Roy Johnson. In addition to these men, several likely prospects from last year's squad were on hand for the daily practices. Among these were Carl Stanford, Lorraine Eckert, Richard Wacker, and Hayden Chappee.

Practice was held daily in Francis Gymnasium from the middle of November until the Christmas holidays. After a few days' vacation, thirteen men reported for a week's practice during the holidays. During this time the finishing touches were put on the team and it was whipped into final shape for its 1926 Missouri Valley season.

On January 8, the Bears opened their season by holding the powerful Oklahoma team to a score of 32-31. It was the opening conference game of the season for both teams. The ragged work of each team was noticeable but the closeness of the contest combined with the strong come-back of the Hilltoppers in the concluding minutes of play made the game highly interesting.

Except for once during the first half Washington trailed the Sooners, until the last part of the final period when a sensational rally by the Bears scored six points and tied the score. Then Moore, a substitute Oklahoma guard, flipped the ball in from a side angle of the court for the deciding score of the game. Stanford followed with a free throw, but the timekeeper's whistle prevented further scoring. Captain Seago was the high point man with five baskets and one free throw for a total of eleven points. Stanford was next with nine points.

The following day the Bear squad journeyed to Stillwater and in the evening dropped their first cage encounter with the Oklahoma Aggies by a score of 29-26. The Bears lost their opportunity to come through with a victory through their inability to hit their stride and work together effectively.

Lorraine Eckert, playing his first year for the Hilltoppers, proved himself to be a thorn in the Aggies' side, by covering the entire court, shooting five baskets and breaking up many of the Stillwater team's plays. Stanford played a good floor game in addition to scoring seven points. Winkler performed well at back guard and was particularly adept at snatching the rebounds off of the backboard.

The third stop on the Hilltopper's first trip of conquest was Lawrence, where on January 11, they hit their stride and humbled the University of Kansas team, Missouri Valley Champions for four consecutive years, by a score of 25-18. The Bears trailed 12-9 at the end of the first half, but a bombardment of the Jayhawk goal led by Captain Seago, enabled the White men to snatch the game by a score of 25-18.

Using a man-to-man defense, the Hilltoppers overwhelmed the Kansas team, and held them to six field goals during the entire forty minutes of play. The passing combination of the Bears was excellent, and their work around the basket was good.



HUTTON, Forward
Capt. Elect



STANFORD, Forward
Capt. Elect

Basketball 1926



Cox, Guard

Captain Seago was again the outstanding star of the game. He scored thirteen of his teams 25 points. Hutton also aided materially in the scoring.

On January 15, the Bears played their first game of the season on the local court. As the new \$250,000 field house had been completed by this time, the game with Ames was played on the new floor. Two pretty goals by Stanford and Eckert in the last two minutes of play gave the Bears a hard earned victory over the Iowa State Cyclones by a score of 30-26.

Captain Seago scored five of the prettiest goals ever seen on the Pike-way. He scored the first four field goals for Washington and his stellar playing kept the White men in the running during the first half.

Winkler played unusually well. He broke up many of the Iowan's shots. Late in the second half he sustained a broken nose in a head-on collision, but he remained in the game.

Following the Ames game the schedule was interrupted by the final examinations. No more conference games were played until early in February. During the examination period, Washington played an exhibition game with the New Coliseum Athletic Club team in which the Bears were defeated by a score of 26-18. The game was featured by the ragged playing of both teams. Cox, having made up his academic difficulties, played his first game of the season with the Bears.

The next game of the season was played with the Kansas Aggies on February 6, in the new field house. A last minute rally fell short by one field goal and the Aggies won by a score of 26-24. At the end of the first half the Bears led 18-13.

Seago injured his ankle toward the end of the first half and he and Stanford were removed from the game. With only five minutes remaining, Seago and Stanford were sent back in to pull the game out of the fire, but it was too late to overcome the Aggies' lead. A long field goal by Cox and a free throw by him brought the score to 26-24, but here the scoring stopped. Stanford led the scoring for the Bears with seven points, but was closely followed by Cox and Seago with six apiece and Eckert with five.

On February 8, the Bear team invaded the lair of the Missouri Tiger at Columbia and won a hard-fought and closely contested game by a score of 24-21. At the half the score stood 11-10 in favor of Washington.

Two pretty field goals in rapid succession caused the downfall of the Tiger hopes. With a lead of 21-19, Missouri began to play for time. This proved disastrous, as Cox rushed in and got a "held ball", with McDonough, who fouled on the jump. Cox dropped in the charity shot. Stanford broke loose for his two goals giving Washington a three-point lead, with a minute and a half to play. The Hilltoppers held onto the ball for the remainder of the game.

Stanford, with five field goals and two free throws, was the high point man of the game. Cox played a brilliant floor and passing game.

Revenge is sweet. February 12, the Bears defeated Coach McDermott's Valley-leading Sooners and revenged the 32-21 defeat which they suffered in the first game of the season, by a score of 27-19. The Hilltoppers displayed an impregnable defense, which, coupled with a fast passing attack, marked them as one of the best cage teams in the Valley. Not once during the game did Oklahoma take the lead. Seago started the scoring and at the end of the first minute of play, the score stood 6-0 in favor of the local team.

The guarding of the Bears approached the spectacular, but it was marred by eight fouls, three of which were committed by Winkler. The combination of Winkler to Cox to Seago to Stanford, coupled with the speedy passwork and guarding of Eckert, netted five field goals. All of these were made by Stanford who sank the ball time and time again after having received it on passes from Cox. The passing and the teamwork was unbeatable. Stanford,



WINKLER, Guard

Basketball 1926

with 12 points, was high point man of the game. Seago scored eight points while Eckert scored six. The guarding of Winkler was one of the most brilliant features of the game.

The following evening the White men again secured revenge when they defeated the Oklahoma Aggies on the local court by a score of 27-25. This game was quite inferior to the one with Oklahoma. An Aggie rally lessened a gap which at one time showed Washington 23-9 in the lead.

The teamwork and passing of the Hilltoppers was not up to their standard of the night before. They appeared to be tired from their exertions of the previous evening. Hutton scored two field goals and two fouls for a total of six points.

The Bears left the latter part of the week for a two-game road trip. They encountered the strong Kansas Aggie team in Manhattan on February 19, and were defeated in a hard-fought game by a score of 20-17.

Washington led in the earlier part of the game by a score of 4-1 but a rally by Byers and Tebow made the score ten to six in favor of the Aggies at the end of the first half. Cox started the second period by scoring two charity goals on a foul by Edwards of the Aggies.

From Manhattan the Bears bore due north to Lincoln, where they encountered the Nebraska five. Although the Bruins led at the end of the first half by a score of 12-10, Smaha, a Husker forward, scored fourteen points and led an attack in the second half that enabled his team to win their first victory in their new field house, by a score of 26-20.

Cox started the scoring by breaking through the Nebraska defense and looping the first field goal. Then followed goals by Brown and Smaha of Nebraska and Captain Seago, Winkler, and Stanford of Washington. Smaha sank a long shot from near the center of the court to start off the second half making it twelve all. After Seago put the Bears in the lead once more with a field goal, the Husker team, save for six interspersed goals by the Hilltoppers, salted the game away for Nebraska, 26-20.

On the following Wednesday, Coach "Phog" Allen's men encountered the Bears in the field house and emerged victorious, 29-22. The Hilltoppers, minus the services of Carl Stanford who injured his ankle in a practice game a few days before, were completely swept off their feet the first half of the game. At the end of the first period the score stood 17-3, but Washington, staging one of the best rallies ever witnessed on any basketball court, cut this lead short to give Kansas a 29-22 victory.

The game was rough throughout, with the heavier and taller Kansans getting the best of each mix-up. Seago, crippled from the start with a sprained back and a bad ankle, came in for more than his share of the mauling, but he gamely remained in the fray until a minute before the end. He, however, sustained injuries to the extent that he was unable to play in any more games during the season.

Seago, with eight points, was the high point man for Washington, while Cox and Hutton each contributed five points to their team's total. Winkler, in addition to playing an excellent defensive game, scored two points.

Following the Kansas game, the Bear squad left on a trip for the north. On Friday night in Des Moines, they dropped a one-sided contest to Drake, 40-22. The services of Captain Seago and Stanford were sorely missed, although McCarroll and Hutton filled the positions of the two injured stars in a fairly effective manner.

The Drake team playing its best game of the season was too much for the badly crippled Bears.



CHAPPEE, Guard



ECKERT, Guard

Basketball 1926



PIPKIN, Center

On the following day the Bears journeyed to Ames where they won a well-earned but costly victory over the Iowa State College Cyclones, by a score of 24-20. Eckert sustained an injured shoulder in this game which placed him on the hospital list with Seago and Stanford for the remainder of the season.

The Cyclones made a good start and scored nine points before Eckert dropped in a free throw to start the Bear's scoring. White's men steadily forged to the front and in the second period took over the lead.

The game was close until the last few minutes of play, when Washington bombarded the basket with great accuracy to gain the lead of 24-18. Chandler, the Ames' coach, rushed in several new men in an unsuccessful effort to stop the Hilltopper's barrage.

A badly crippled but gamely fighting Bear team waged an uphill battle and came within an ace of defeating their traditional rivals, the Missouri Tigers, in a game played on the field house floor, March 2. The Tigers reversed the score of their first encounter with the Bears this season and won their victory by a score of 24-21. The game was featured by the fastest exhibition of passing and shooting seen on the local court this season.

Stanford appeared again for the first time since he injured his ankle earlier in the season. His services aided the team materially, and the result of the game would probably have been different if Captain Seago and Eckert had been able to play.

Washington was never ahead and generally trailed by about five points until late in the second period when Cox, Stanford, and McCarroll broke through with counters that tied the score at 21-all. At this point, Lorne Buckner, shifty Missouri guard, caused the Bear's hopes of victory to fade by dribbling under the basket to put in a one handed flip and to follow it up with a free throw just as the gun ended the game.

Winkler was one of the most out-standing players of the game. He snatched rebound after rebound, off the backboard and his guarding was an obstacle in the path of Missouri players who attempted to follow up their shots. Cox dribbled, passed, and shot in a sensational manner and at the same time he held his man, Captain McDonough, goalless. Stanford in spite of his injured ankle piled up six points.

The following Friday, the Hilltoppers met the Drake Bulldogs on the local court and where defeated 40-19 by Bill Boelter's quintet. An exhibition of plain and fancy shooting, unequalled by any other team appearing at the field house this season, featured the game. Long shots, short shots, overhead flips and one-handed shots all found the basket with amazing frequency and accuracy.

Drake played an unusual game, while Washington played its poorest game of the season. The Bear team seemed to lack their usual pep and fight. Hutton, scoring eight of his teammates' nineteen points, starred for the Hilltoppers.

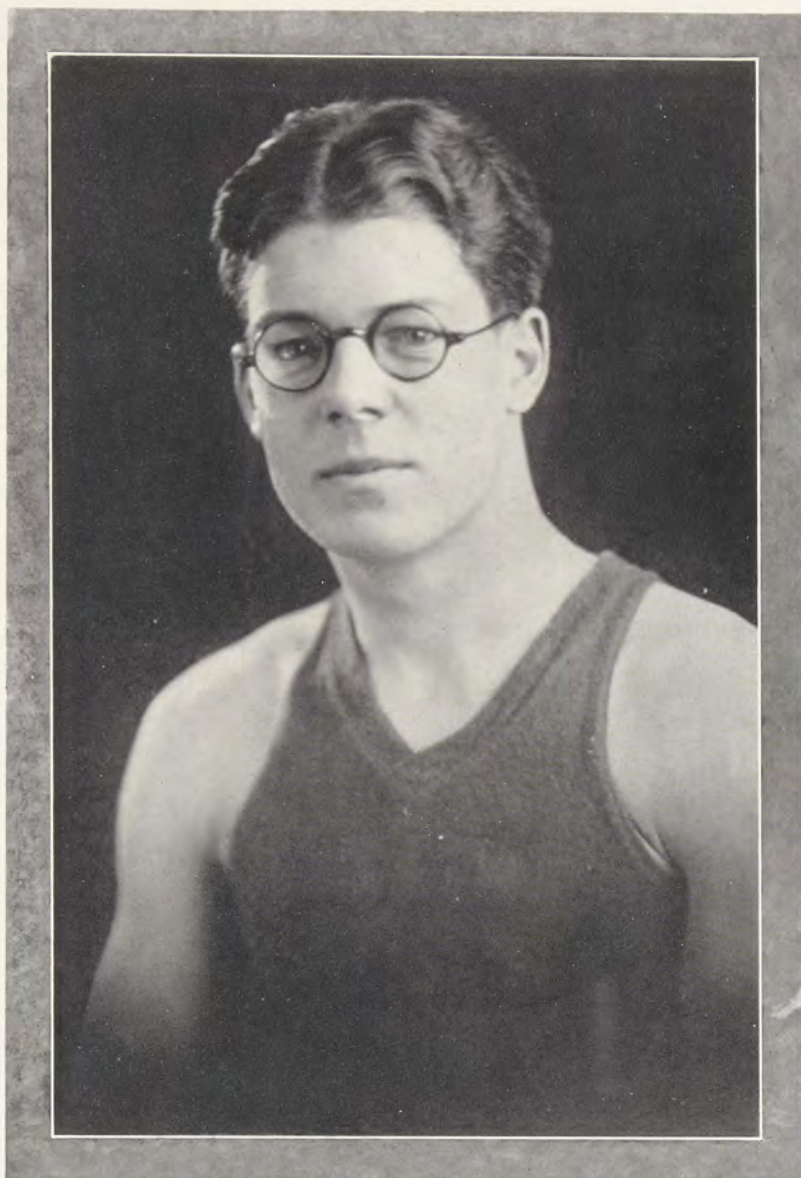
The Bears closed their eventful although somewhat disastrous season on March 6, by trouncing Nebraska 22-14 in one of the best games played in the field house. This victory gave Washington an even split with the Huskers.

Strong defensive work by both teams featured the contest. Winkler, playing his last game for Washington, played an excellent brand of basketball. His spectacular guarding broke up Nebraska's attack, time and again before it was able to score. The Bears' passwork and floorwork was superior to that of the Huskers, but their shooting was erratic and inaccurate. The first half was somewhat slow and the end of this period found the two teams locked in an 8-8 tie.

Pipkin, playing the center position for the Bears, played a good passing game and scored three field goals and one free throw to amass a total of seven points. Hutton also scored seven points, three of which were made on charity tosses. The Hilltoppers piled up ten points in fouls. They also held Smaha, one of the heaviest scorers on the Husker team, scoreless all evening.



McCARROLL, Center



Track



CHAMBERLAIN
Manager

Captain	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	FREDERICK HAGEMAN
Coach	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	THOMAS HENNINGS
Manager	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	DONALD CHAMBERLAIN

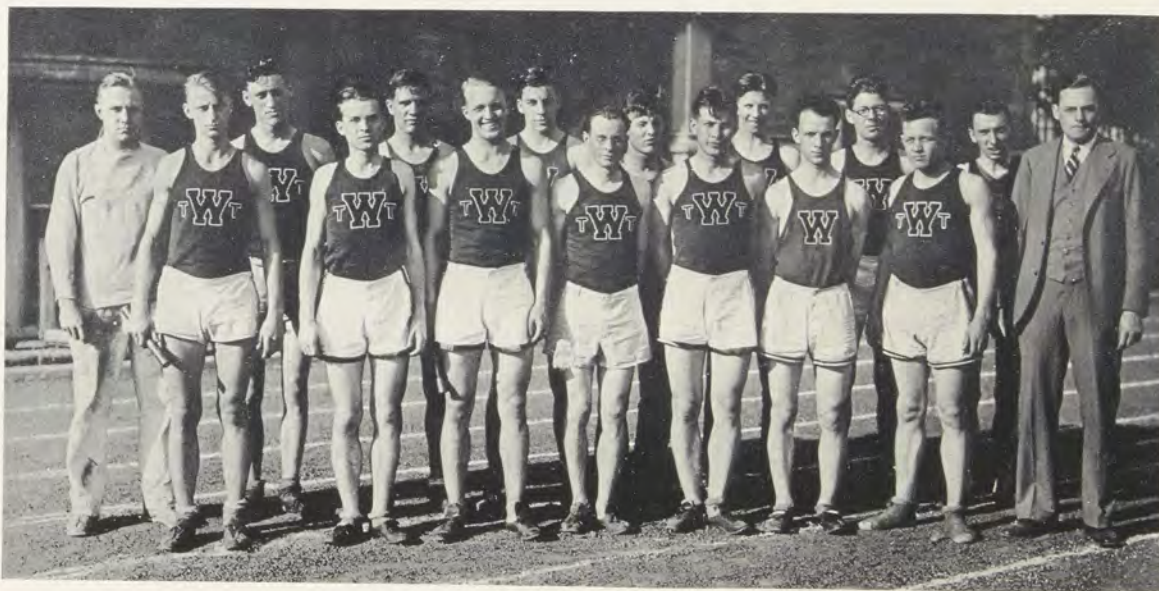
THE TEAM

ROBERT BIRGE
CURRY CARROLL
FRANK GEORGE
DOUGLAS GIBSON
BELMONT GUMMELS
*FREDERICK HAGEMAN
HARRY HUDSON
ROBERT KREYLING
*HERBERT KURRUS
*CALVIN LEDBETTER

WILLIAM MANSFIELD
*JACK McDONALD
DAVE SAVIGNAC
ROY SCHABERG
ROY SCHROEER
MERRILL SCHWARTZ
CARL STOFFREGEN
EDWARD THRELKELD
DAVID WARNOCK
*ARNOLD WILLMANN

THOMAS WOHLSCHLAAGER

*—Awarded "W"



Chamberlain (Student Mgr.) Grossman Willmann Carroll Stoffregen Hudson Hageman James
Meyer Williams Gummels Warnock Schwartz Savignac George Hennings (Coach)



WILLMAN, Capt. Elect

WHEN the 1924-25 track season opened only four of last year's lettermen remained to form the nucleus of this squad, Bier, Anderwert, Capps, Blanchard, and Mitchell having graduated. Their absence left a large gap to be filled by practically all green material, mostly from last year's freshmen squad. The high jump was well taken care of by Captain Hageman. Threlkeld was a hurdler of no mean ability and experience, Willman a quarter and half-miler who can be depended on to take his share of points in every meet, and Curry Carroll both a quarter-miler and hurdler who is to be feared by any opponent.

The season opened very auspiciously May 3 when the Washington tracksters handed Rolla a sound drubbing to the tune of 95-36. Washington took more than her share of the firsts, thereby dominating the scoring. Stoffregen, running with the varsity for the first time, captured both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. In the distances Schwartz and Bob Kreyling took firsts in the mile and the two-mile respectively. Willman showed up true to form by running away with the quarter-mile. Birge broke the tape in the 200 yard hurdles. Wohlschlaeger eclipsed all his previous



MCDONALD



The MATCHES:



LEDBETTER

records in the discus throw with a heave of 136 feet 9 inches, making off with that event. In the high jump Captain Hageman did his part in adding another first to Washington's laurels, Jack McDonald won the pole-vault, Herb Kurrus the javelin, and Schaberg the shot put.

In the Missouri meet The Tigers were raving mad to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of Washington. A defeat was not surprising, but to have Missouri amass the overwhelming score of 105-26 was quite unexpected. Herb Kurrus, however, succeeded in capturing a first in the javelin throw, while Captain Hageman tied for first place in the high jump. Keeble and Richerson, both outstanding national figures, starred for the Tigers. Arnold Willman and Jack McDonald captured second places in the half-mile and pole-vault respectively. In the finals of the Valley meet Hageman, Willman and Ledbetter were the only ones to place. Willman came through with a third in the half-mile, while Hageman and Ledbetter tied for a third in the high jump.



KURRUS





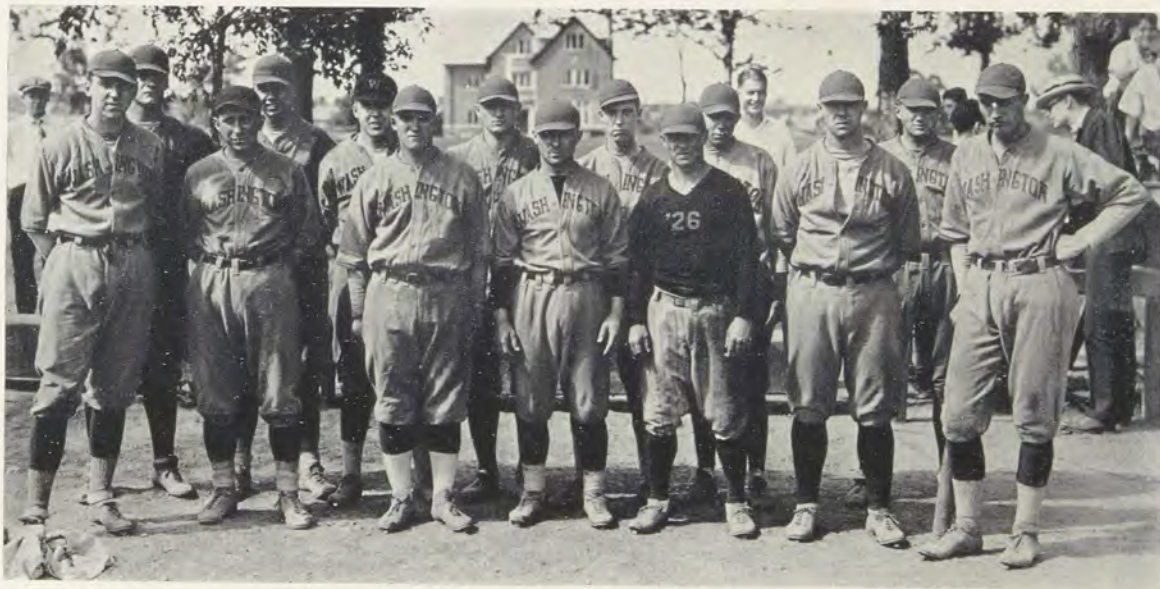
The HATCHES

Baseball 1925



Ford, Manager

April 24	Nebraska	3	Washington	1
April 25	Nebraska	2	Washington	7
May 1	Missouri	11	Washington	7
May 2	Missouri	9	Washington	8
May 4	Missouri	5	Washington	4
May 5	Missouri	4	Washington	2
May 8	Oklahoma	2	Washington	1
May 9	Oklahoma	5	Washington	4
May 11	Ames	3	Washington	4
May 12	Ames	1	Washington	6
May 15	Ames	6	Washington	12
May 22	Kansas	2	Washington	3
May 23	Kansas	2	Washington	11



Conrades Levy Stanford Schaumburg Thrasher Hoshour Heil Thym
 Cheatham Beckman Cox Coach Davis Gregg Roberts



GRAGG, 3B

LOSING only three varsity men from the 1924 team, which finished second in the valley baseball race, the outlook for a championship for the 1925 squad looked especially bright at the beginning of the season. However the result at the end of the valley race was far different than expected, the Washington team finishing far down the list. The Oklahoma Sooners captured the Missouri Valley championship.

When Coach Davis called the men together early in February for indoor practice Robert Mudd, a center fielder, Max Starkloff, a catcher, and Ralph Walsh, a left fielder, were the only members of the 1924 team who were not on hand. One man had graduated, and the remaining two were ineligible for valley competition during the baseball season. Charlie Levy and Adolph Thym, two veterans, were both on hand to take care of the hurling duties. Gragg, Cheatham, Thrasher, and Cox were again on hand fighting for the infield positions. Roberts, a fielder of many years' experience, was again ready to take care of left field for the Bears. Before the season opened Conrades and Stanford, members of last year's freshman squad, had earned places on the squad and Hoshour, out for the first time, cinched the center field position. Quinn, a varsity man of two years ago, alternated as a catcher and an infielder throughout the season.



ROBERTS, LF



The MATCHES:



LEVY, P

The team was very erratic during the season playing wonderful ball at times and then again giving a very miserable exhibition. The pitching of Levy and Thym was excellent and with the aid of better support many more games would have been added to the winning columns of both. The great strength of the team rested in their ability with the stick, most of the men being consistent hitters.

The 1925 baseball season opened with decisive victories over McKendree and Shurtleff Colleges in the first practice games of the season. The former was beaten by 6-4 and the latter 14-0.

The Bear team opened the Valley Season by splitting a double-header with Nebraska at Liggett Field. The first game was a closely contested pitchers' duel until the tenth inning when Levy allowed the Cornhuskers three hits and together with these and a Washington error the game was lost. The score stood 1-1 until the tenth inning when the Nebraska team added two runs.

The second game with Nebraska resulted in a decisive victory for Washington. The pitching of Adolph Thym and the excellent playing by the rest of the team gave the Bears an airtight defense which held the visitors to a 7 to 3 score. The Bears solved Rhodes' pitching for several long hits, among these being a home run by Cheatham and a triple by Gragg. This



THYM, P



The HATCHES



HOSHOUR, CF

game was marked by the excellent support given Thym throughout the entire game.

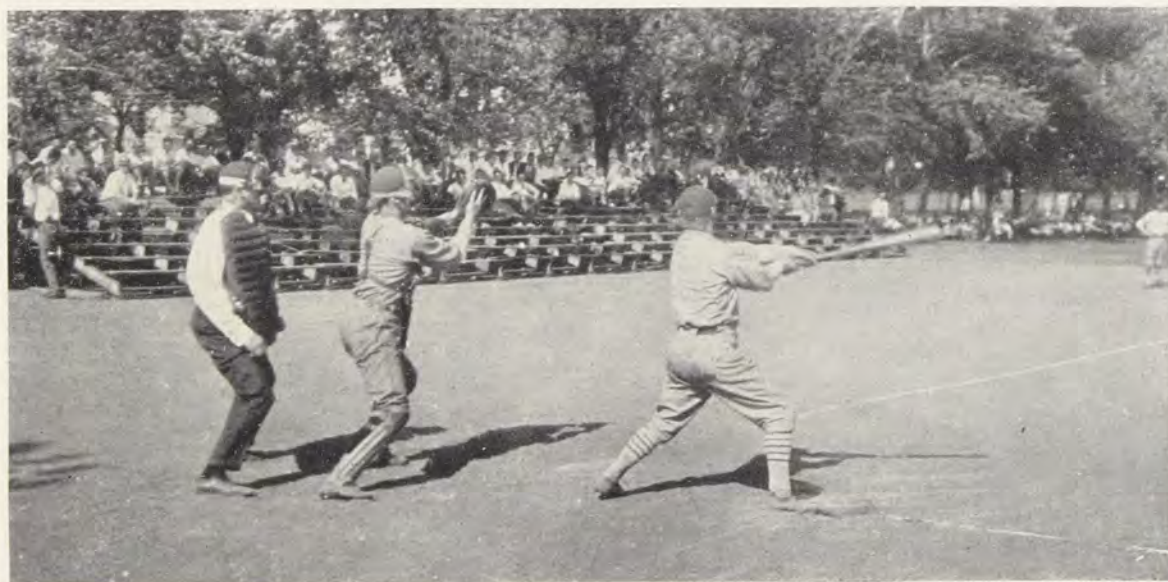
Missouri next invaded the Bear territory, capturing two poorly played games. The Tigers won the first game by a 11 to 7 and repeated the performance the following day to the tune of 9 to 8. The large number of errors was largely responsible for the defeats, for the pitching of Thym and Levy was up to its usual form and the Hilltoppers had little difficulty in hitting the offerings of the Tiger Hurlers. Both Levy and Thym pitched good ball but their support was so poor that Missouri managed to come out victors in each encounter.

The Bear team lost five out of the six games played on its first road trip. A base on balls, a sacrifice and a single, followed by a three-base hit, enabled the Tigers to nose out the Bears 5-4. Levy pitched for Washington. Missouri came back the next day and again were returned victors, this one by a 4-2 score. Thym pitched the second game and the Washington miscues were again responsible for the loss, although out hitting Missouri nine to two, the six Washington errors counted heavily against the Bears.

Washington broke into the winning column when they swamped Washburn College at Topeka under a 10-1 score. Beckman pitched for Washington. St. Mary's College, how-



THRASHER, SS





ever, pulled the Red and Green aggregation back into the depths once more when they defeated Washington 4-2.

Oklahoma took still more joy out of life when they managed to squirm through with two successive victories. The first fray was a hard-fought pitchers' duel which lasted ten innings and finally fell to the Sooners when their pitcher scored on a single. Levy was on the mound for the Bears in this encounter. The second defeat was again the result of costly errors. Thym hurled and although he held the Sooners to comparatively few hits they were successful in converting the Bear mistakes into tallies with the result that the final score was 5 to 4 with Washington on the losing end.

In the second road trip the team had better luck, defeating the Valley champions at Ames, 12-6. The game was a hitting orgy for both sides with Washington having the advantage over Ames. Charlie Levy held the individual honors of the day. In the sixth he struck out three men in a row, and came back in the seventh to strike out three more in succession. He retired six men in order by pitching eighteen balls. Thym with two triples led the Bear offensive, closely followed by Hoshour, Levy, Conrades, Gragg and Cheatham, who cracked out hits contributing to the Bear total.

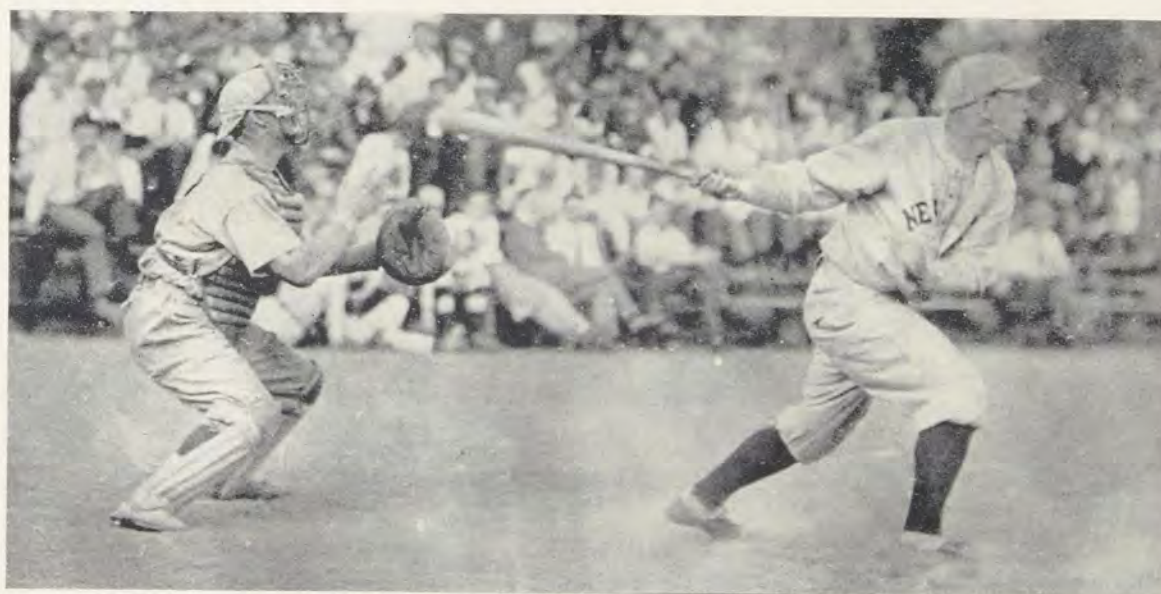
The Washington team ended the season by a double victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers on Liggett Field. The scores



QUINN, C



STANFORD, 1B





CONRADES, C

of the two games were 3-2 and 11-2. Both games were splendid exhibitions of baseball. Levy's masterful ball in the first game and the hurling of "Lefty" Thym in the second game left nothing undone. The first game was a ten-inning affair and developed into a pitchers' duel. Thym led the hitting for the Red and Green getting four hits out of five times at bat. In the second game Thym pitched fine ball, allowing the visitors only five widely scattered hits. Of the Bear batsmen who shone Charley Levy led with a single, a triple, and a home run. Conrades got four singles out of four times at bat and Beany Gragg came in for his share with a triple and a home run.

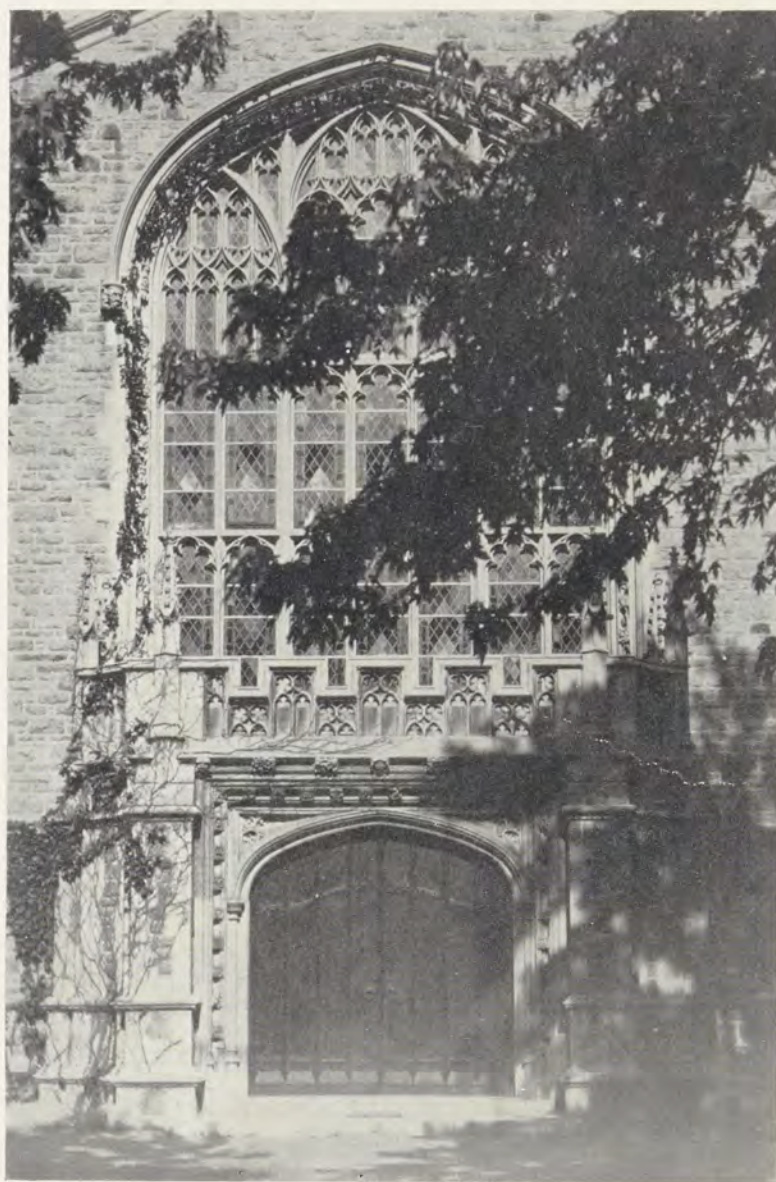
Early in the fall the Athletic Department announced that baseball had been discontinued and was no longer on the sport calendar of the University. The reasons given for the action was that a financial loss was suffered on the sport and that the student-body did not show sufficient interest to warrant this loss. A great deal of criticism was aroused concerning this move as Washington had always been especially strong on the diamond. However the athletic department has made it clear that its financial standing made the continuance of baseball illogical and declares that the sport will be returned as soon as possible. It is hoped by the majority of the students that the department will be able to support a team next year and if they do it is probable that it will receive greater support than in the past.



CHEATHAM, 2B



The HAYCHES



Page One Hundred Forty-four

1927



Minor Sports

Tennis

WITH the return of both William Bierman, captain of the Bear's 1924 net team, and Jack Forester, Bierman's playing partner in Conference competition, prospects seemed quite bright at the outset of the 1925 tennis season. Bert Hopkins, another member of last year's team, was also back to represent the Red and Green on the courts. The securing of Mr. Clarence W. Sanders, a former

Dartmouth star and coach last year at the University of Michigan, as the first real tennis mentor at Washington also aided materially in making the prospects for a successful season very favorable. Competition for regular berths on the Varsity was keen, but by the time the season opened it was evident that the burden of upholding the honor of Washington on the courts would rest with Jack Forester, William Bierman, Clifford Beutel, and John Gustafson. Clark Clifford was selected as the fifth man of the squad.



FORESTER, Captain



SANDERS, Coach

In the Valley Championship Tournament, held on May 30 and 31 on the Oklahoma City Tennis Club Courts, Jack Forester defeated Royer of Oklahoma in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, to win the Missouri Valley singles championship, upsetting the dope of the Oklahoma City newspapers, which had ruled Royer a heavy favorite. Royer took the first three games, and held a commanding lead at 5-3 before the Bear star found his strokes. Rallying with set point against him, Forester, pulled out the set at 7-5. One break of service, coupled with uncanny accuracy and steadiness, was sufficient to enable the Washington player to annex the second set, 6-4, and with it the Valley championship. The new champion went to the finals by virtue of a strenuous semi-finals victory over Barnes of Oklahoma A. and M., 15-13, 3-6, 6-3, the day before. Among his victims was Boardman of Oklahoma, who previously had eliminated Rogers of Kansas, winner of the tournament last year. The Sooners made a clean sweep of the doubles competition, both teams reaching the finals. Royer and Brandenburg defeated Boardman and Mead, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4, for



Hopkins

Gustafson
Forester

Bierman

Beutel

Coach
Clifford
Sanders



GUSTAFSON



BIERMAN



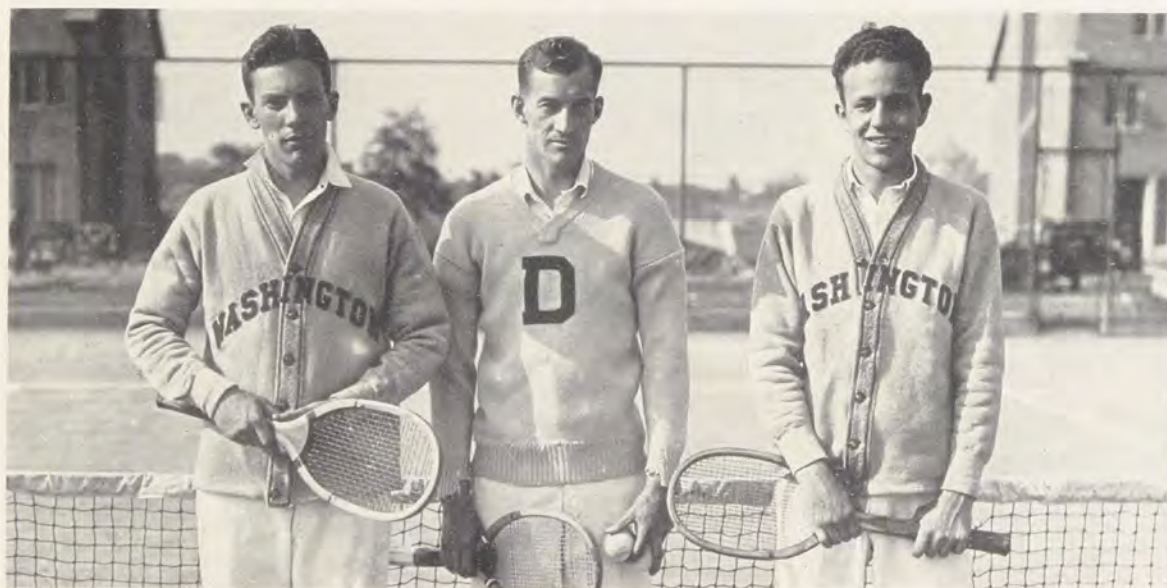
BEUTEL

the title. Gustafson and Beutel, Bear entrants, were eliminated by Rogers and Hoag, last year's champions, 6-3, 6-4; and Bierman and Forester, the other Hilltopper double team, lost to Boardman and Mead in straight sets.

On May 4 Washington swamped Oklahoma A. and M. by taking all of the six matches played, in a meet staged on the Washington courts. Following this meet Jack Forester, a star of last year's team and first member of this year's team to win two singles victories, was elected captain of the 1925 racqueteers.

On May 9 a four man team composed of Forester, Bierman, Gustafson, and Beutel journeyed to Indianapolis for a return meet with Butler. The meet resulted in a draw, Washington winning three out of six matches.

Bierman and Forester invaded the Kansas Aggies, Kansas State, and Missouri strongholds May 16, 18 and 19, scoring two victories and one defeat. In the final meet of the trip, the Mizzou racqueteers proved to be Washington's jinx by winning two out of three matches from the Bears. The Bears had defeated Kansas the day preceeding by capturing two out of three matches. Forester forced Muir Rogers, Jayhawker captain and Missouri Valley champion, to a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 score; while Bierman defeated Hoag, 6-3, 6-1, the Washington team annexed the deciding doubles contest, 7-5, 9-7. In the initial meet of the trip the Hilltopper team crushed the Kansas Aggies in all three matches without the loss of a single set.



Manager Gustafson

Coach Sanders

Captain Forester

Golf

ALTHOUGH Washington did not win the team championship in the valley tournament at Norman, Oklahoma, May 29 and 30, it did run away with the single honors in the person of Eddie Held.

Eddie repeated his stellar work of a year before, and shooting spectacular golf, made a medal score of 145 to outstrip his nearest competitor, Leid of Kansas, by fourteen strokes.

The Washington team of Held, Foulis, Allen, and Toedtman did not fare so well. Although coming fresh from a clean sweep over Principia, the unfamiliar course was too much of a handicap, and the Bears finished fourth, behind Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

Eddie Held was of course the mainstay of the team. After annexing the Missouri Valley title, Eddie, who is also Trans-Mississippi and National Public Parks Champion, entered the National Intercollegiate tourney at Montclair, N. J. Although Held played excellent golf at Montclair he was unfortunate enough in the third round to run up against the man who later captured the Intercollegiate Championship.

In Washington's only other team competition, that with Principia, the Bears had little trouble winning every match. The Washington scores were Held 72, Allen 78, Beck 79, and Foulis 83.

With the elimination of golf as a major sport by agreement of the valley schools, Washington's excellent chances for another valley title vanishes. However, this will not prevent Held from entering the National Intercollegiate again this year where he will stand an excellent chance to cop the title.



TOEDTMAN



HELD,
MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPION



FOULIS

Wrestling Team

125 pounds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CAPTAIN ALBERT KOPOLOW
115 pounds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDWARD WILSON
135 pounds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FLEUETT PETERSON
145 pounds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NEWELL FERRY
158 pounds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HARRY CRANE
175 pounds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOE STEINHAUER
Heavyweight	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MEYER LIBMAN
Student Manager	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LLOYD HARRIS

THIS year's wrestling team, although losing both of its dual meets and not entering the Valley Meet, experienced a not wholly unsuccessful year as they were able to develop a great deal of splendid material for next year's squad. The two dual meets were with the Rolla School of Mines and the Missouri Tigers. The Oklahoma Aggies considered by many to be one of the best wrestling squads in the country, won the Missouri Valley Championship.

Former Coach Al Wasem was replaced by Coach "Bob" Higgins, who was intercollegiate wrestling champion in the Light Heavy Weight class in 1916. Al Kopolow sole remaining letter man of last year's squad was unanimously chosen captain. A few preliminary tests were given to enable the coach to determine the quality of his men, but the real contest for places was in the Intra-Mural Carnival.

After a good deal of intensive training the Bear squad met the Rolla grapplers, a very strong aggregation, in the first meet of the year. Although Rolla annexed the meet by a score of 22-8, the Washington matmen were victorious in the 125 and 145-pound matches and secured a draw in the 175-pound class. Captain Kopolow and Newell Ferry captured the decisions in the 125 and 145 pound classes respectively by handy margins, and Steinhauer put up a very strong exhibition to gain a draw in the 175-pound class. On the other hand, Rolla, especially strong in the lightweight and heavyweight divisions, won the 115, 135, 158-pound and heavyweight decisions, although Crane held his man even for ten minutes in the 158-pound bout.

The next week the Bruin squad met the Tiger line-up at Columbia. Missouri had a far more experienced team than Washington, their squad including seven men who had earned letters in previous years. In the 125-pound bout Capt. Kopolow held his man to a draw, but in all other divisions the superior skill and experience of their opponents was too much for the Washington matmen. This year's team was almost entirely composed of Sophomores who will have two more years as Varsity material and with proper support this squad should develop into one of the best in the valley.



Peterson Barrett Kopolow Ferry Crane Wilson Coach Higgins Williamson

Swimming

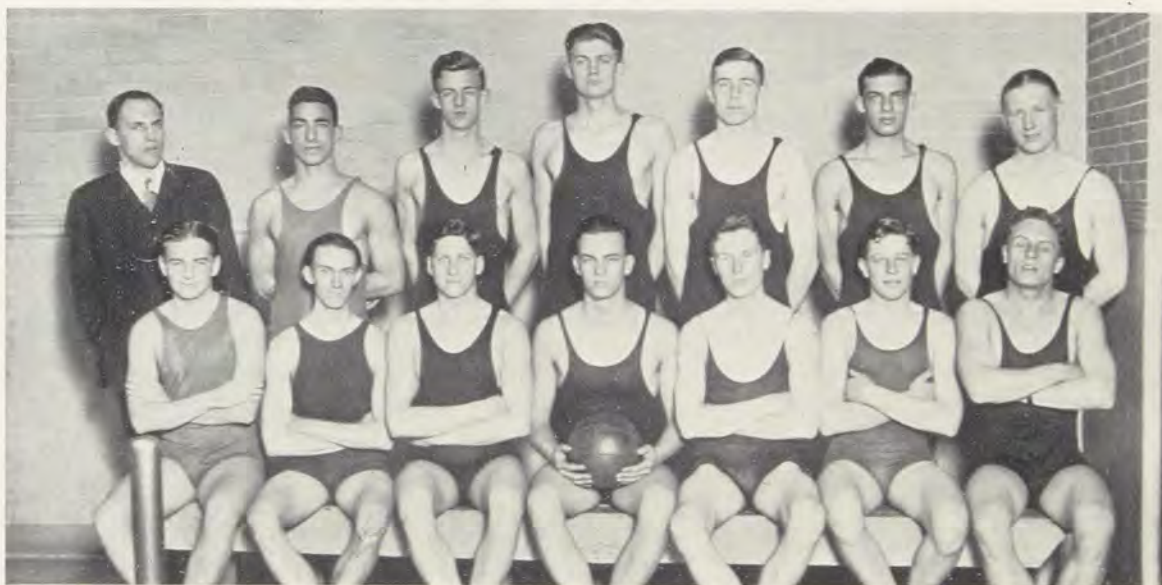
THE 1926 Swimming Season at Washington has been unusually successful, as our varsity captured its fourth successive valley title. From all appearances, the change in the coaching staff did not affect the winning ability of the squad. The schedule for the season just brought to such an auspicious finish consisted of three dual meets, Missouri Valley meet, the Western A. A. U. meet at Kansas City, and several exhibitions with other prominent teams.

To start the season, Coach Baur had an exhibition of the "swimmers to be" on Nov. 13 at the M. A. A. Among those who performed, Specht, Cohn, and Heideman showed up especially well. The first meet of the year was a victory over the North Side Y. M. C. A. paddlers on Dec. 1. The result was a 43-30 count in our favor. Capt. Ewerhardt and Heideman performed exceptionally well, but the thrill of the evening was furnished when Heideman, McArdle, and Ewerhardt all splashed to a close finish in the 150-yard medley relay.

On Feb. 19 and 20 the Bruin Team visited Drake and Ames respectively, winning dual meets from both. The Washington Swimmers set two valley records at Drake in addition to doubling their opponent's score. McArdle was probably the most outstanding figure by swimming the 200-yard breast stroke in sixteen seconds less than the old record, to hang up a new mark of 2:45 min. Baer also broke a record when he swam the 150-yard back stroke in 2:03.4 min. Out of the total of nine events, seven firsts went to the Bears.

At Ames, the varsity won by the top-heavy score of 40-28. Again Baer "garnered" the laurels by placing first in the 220 and the back stroke. Capt. Ewerhardt won firsts in the 40 and 100-yard free style races, while McArdle came close to his previous night's performance in the breast stroke. Haverstick won a first in the 440, making a total of six firsts out of eight events.

In the annual Missouri Valley meet held in Wilson pool on Mar. 13th the Washington Swimmers won their fourth valley title by amassing a score of 54 points to the 28 points of Ames, who were the nearest competitors. Kansas was third with 15½ points, Drake fourth with 13, and Missouri fifth with 4½. The Bruin Swimmers placed in every event, winning seven out of nine firsts, two seconds, two thirds, and three fourth places. In this meet Roland Baer clipped almost nine seconds off of the 150 back stroke record, which was established by Ledbetter of Washington the previous year. The record now stands at 1:58.8, Ledbetter's mark being 2:01.6. McArdle also lowered the breast stroke mark set by Specht last year, by almost ten seconds, making the new mark 2:47.8. Both of these races were won with a big margin between



Baur
Rice

Millstone
Moffat

Cohn

Power
Ewerhardt

Mahn
Haverstick

Evans
Baer

Ullman
Kaercher

Jonas



EWERHARDT



HAVERSTICK



POWER

the winners and the nearest rivals. In the new event, the medley relay, Washington's team composed of Capt. Ewerhardt, McArdle, and Baer came off easy winners. Probably one of the most interesting events of the meet was Haverstick's victory in the 440 free style over Sulzback of Ames, who pressed the Bear swimmer hard at the close. Next to the 440 in excitement, was Kansas' victory over Washington in the 200-yard relay. Kansas won by a close margin.

The summary shows that Baer had firsts in the 150 back stroke and the 220 free style. Ewerhardt tied with "Roly" for honors by his easy victories in the 50 and 100-yard dashes. Haverstick had a first in the 440 and a third in the 220-yard breast stroke. Millstone and Jonas scored in the fancy dives, Kaercher in the back stroke and relay, Cohn and Power in the dashes and relay, and Ullman, a veteran, in the breast stroke. A touch of comedy was added as an extra attraction by the members of the Freshman squad, who staged, or better, swam a straw hat relay.

As a whole the past season has been a very profitable one for Washington. We have upheld our reputation as the champion swimmers of the valley, and also succeeded in setting several new records that will probably go undisputed for some time to come. The slight loss in the 200-yard relay was more than made up for by the time in the new records. As long as Washington can continue to get her swimmers to come out, and work as hard as they did this year, no one need fear for the title leaving our midst. There is no reason why next year's performance should not equal or better this year's, because not many varsity men are lost through graduation, and also the Freshman Squad looked unusually promising.



Medley Relay—Baer

Ewerhardt

McArdle

Baur

The HAWKEYES:



BAER



KAERCHER



McARDLE

The Team

CARL EWERHARDT, *Captain*

ROLAND BAER
EDWARD HAVERSTICK
JOHN JONAS
AUSTIN KAERCHER

ALLEYNE McARDLE
ISADORE MILLSTONE
JAMES POWER
DAVID ULLMAN



ULLMAN



COHN



MILLSTONE

Page One Hundred Fifty-two

Indoor Track

THE year 1925-1926 marked the first attempt on the part of the athletic department to get together an indoor track team of any size. In past years Washington has been represented at indoor meets by one or two men as it was found impossible to develop a good team when hampered by the lack of facilities offered in the gymnasium. The new field house, however, has furnished a place where training in all lines of track and field work is possible and it is expected that in future years much larger teams will be developed.

This year Washington University athletes took part in three indoor meets, the Illinois Relays, February 27, the Missouri Valley Meet at Ames, March 12 and 13, and the Western A. A. U. meet at the New Coliseum, March 20.

Three fourth places were the extent of Bruin captures in the Illinois Relays at Urbana. McDonald took a fourth in the pole vault along with five others at 11 feet 6 inches, a height which Jack consistently bettered in practice. Hageman and Ledbetter met similar difficulties in the high jump when they were forced to share fourth place with eight others at 5 feet 10½ inches. Hageman had been clearing the bar regularly at six feet two inches, a mark just one-half inch below the height which took first at Urbana.

Two weeks later, March 12 and 13, the Missouri Valley Indoor Meet was held at Ames, Iowa. The University of Nebraska had little difficulty in capturing first place, rolling up 36¾ points, 17 points more than their nearest rival, the Kansas Aggies. Washington finished in ninth place, scoring 5½ points.

Hageman and Ledbetter were responsible for all of the Bears' points. The last years captain placed first, and Ledbetter tied for fourth place with four others in the high jump. McDonald, who was expected to bring back a place in the pole vault failed to get over the necessary 11 feet 6 inches to place. Jack was handicapped by a sprained back and was unable to get in condition for the meet. Hudson, after running a pretty race in the preliminaries, was unable to hit his stride in the finals, and failed to place in the high hurdles. These four were the only Bear athletes left in the finals, the others having failed to place in the trial heats held the day before.

The Bear athletes captured two first places in the Western A. A. U. meet at the New Coliseum. The firsts were won by Captain Willman and Benz in the 600-yard dash and the 300-yard dash respectively. Lack of condition probably kept Grossman from winning the mile run. The race was run in two heats, with the best time of the two winning. Grossman won his heat handily but his time was somewhat slower than that of the winner of the first heat. Threlkeld and Ledbetter qualified in their events but finished just outside of the "money" in the finals.

With the experience gained by the men this year and with the few losses due to graduation, prospects for a successful season next year are indeed good.



Ingamells Stephenson Pringle Hudson Walsh Hennings Schröter Benz Meyer Braswell Grossman
Ledbetter Muench Freund McDonald Maloney Willmann Harding James Muench Wilson

The Intramural Carnival

THE first Intramural Athletic Carnival in the history of Washington University was held on the evening of Friday, Feb. 15. Intramural championships in basketball, indoor track, boxing and wrestling were decided. The carnival differed from previous athletic contests in the respect that it was Intramural rather than Pan-Hellenic, thus allowing many non-fraternal organizations to enter teams. In basketball and track the competition was mainly between the fraternities, but in boxing and wrestling the teams representing their respective schools were far stronger.

The basketball game in which Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Beta Theta Pi was the most interesting event of the evening. Although the Betas were reputed to have a very strong attack, the Tekes had little trouble in solving their plays and usually managed to stop their offense before it reached easy shooting distance. The use of the familiar triangle formation and the sparkling follow-in shots of Heinrich rangy Teke center gave T. K. E. a 25-14 victory and the championship.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon after getting a poor start, made an excellent showing in the dashes and carried off first honors in the Track Meet with a total of $17\frac{1}{2}$ points. The Betas, their nearest competitors, took second place with 13. In the running broad jump Harding, Pi Kappa Alpha, leaped 20 feet 4 inches for a first. Costly, Tau Kappa Epsilon, who established an intramural altitude record of 10 feet 6 inches, took first in the pole-vault. Although George Senne, Sigma Chi, took first in the 50-yard high hurdles, S. A. E. took second in this event and first and third in the 50-yard dash. S. A. M. easily won the distance medley. The three remaining field events which were held on the following Monday decided the championship. In these contests Pi K. A. stepped home for an easy victory in the sprints medley, and Whitler, Beta Theta Pi, tossed the ball 35 feet 9 inches to win the shot put, but S. A. E. with a third in the sprints medley and a second in the shot put had gained enough points to retain their lead. The final point scores ran as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon $17\frac{1}{2}$, Beta Theta Pi 13, Tau Kappa Epsilon $12\frac{1}{2}$, Pi Kappa Alpha 11, Sigma Chi 11, Sigma Alpha Mu 8, Zeta Beta Tau 7, Xi Sigma Theta 3, and Theta Xi 1.

In the boxing and wrestling matches the Engineers and M. S. S., the new literary society, were victors respectively. The Engineer's boxing team counted six points as against four for the Architects and one each for the College, Collimation and S. A. M. In the wrestling, M. S. S. barely nosed out Beta Theta Pi with seven points, to the fraternity squad's six-point total. Libman, Steinhauer, Gutter and Crane showed the greatest ability as grapplers.



Intramural Trophies

Intramural Baseball

PSI DELTA won the Intramural Baseball Tournament by nosing out Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the final round on May 26th and thereby got the first leg on the new Intramural Baseball trophy. The two teams were evenly matched, as shown by the close score of 8-7. Many spectacular and thrilling plays made it uncertain up to the last as to which side would win. Ted Hukriede pitched for the Psi Delt's, while Dick Busse did the receiving. Hukriede weakened in the ninth inning and was replaced by Paul Martin. Lewis Ent and Bob Mahan formed the S. A. E. battery. Ent had previously pitched a no-hit game against the Theta Xi's. Heavy hitting by Busse and Threlkeld, and Lippincott's bare-hand catch of a line drive formed the bright spots of the early innings. The climax of the game came in the last half of the ninth inning when the Psi Delt's were leading by a score of 8-7. S. A. E. had a man on third with the tying run and only one out when Paul Martin, the relief hurler for the Psi Delt's, forced the batter to pop-up to the second baseman, who by a quick throw cut off the S. A. E. runner trying to steal home, thus ending the game.

Psi Delta had defeated Beta Theta Pi in the semi-finals in an exciting but loosely played game. Bolt was handicapped by a sore arm, while Hukriede, the Psi Delt pitcher was slightly injured in the early part of the game as the result of a collision with an opposing baserunner. Both pitchers were rather weak, resulting in much slugging and a high score. Psi Delta seemingly had the game won when the Beta's went on a regular rampage in the ninth inning and drove in eight runs as a result of a barrage of hits along with several walks and errors. With the tying run on third the Beta batter struck out and Psi Delta emerged at the long end of a 16-15 score.

S. A. E. in their semi-final game easily won over the Engineer's by a score of 15-3. Unluckily the Engineer's went to pieces in this game and made more errors than they had previously made in the whole season. S. A. E. played steady ball and thereby came out the victor.

The tournament attracted the largest entry list in years, twenty different organizations being represented. Teams were entered by eighteen fraternities, the Jr. Engineers, and the Law School. Because of such a large entry the teams were divided into four leagues and a round robin tournament was played in each. In group one the games resulted in a triangular tie between Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Beta's won in the play-off. In group two Psi Delta easily advanced to the final round. Group three resulted in a tie between Alpha Tau Omega and the Engineers. In the deciding game the Engineers were victorious. Sigma Alpha Epsilon reached the semi-finals by winning group four.

The tournament was held under the direction of the Athletic department of the University. The department furnished the major part of the equipment for the teams and the games were played in the Municipal Baseball Ground in Forest Park. Each team had four games to play. The games did not start until after four o'clock in the afternoon.



Buss Martin Schroeder Phillips Lippincott Lange
Hukriede Threlkeld Bussen

Intramural Track

SPRING

SCORING a total of 29 points, Sigma Chi won the spring intramural track meet, which was held on Francis Field on April 22 and 25. The Engineers ranked a close second with $27\frac{1}{2}$ points, Alpha Tau Omega finished third with 19, and Sigma Alpha Mu placed fourth with 15.

More than 125 men, representing fifteen organizations, entered the meet; and of this number over 100 qualified for the finals. Seven track and six field events were held, with the scoring well-distributed among the six highest ranking teams. The winners took firsts in the mile run and the javelin throw, and placed in the 880-yard run, the high hurdles, the 400-yard dash, and the discus event.

High point honors of the meet were divided between two freshmen, Stanford Block of Zeta Tau and Sidney Smith of Sigma Alpha Mu. Block captured a first in the 220-yard dash and a second in the 100-yard dash; while Smith won the 880-yard run and placed second in the mile run.

FALL

Pi Kappa Alpha won the fall meet, which was held on November 7 with 16 points, barely nosing out Sigma Alpha Mu, which scored 15 points, and Phi Delta Theta, which counted 14. Theta Xi placed fourth in the meet with 10 points, Tau Kappa Epsilon fifth with 8, and the Engineers last with 7.

An all-day rain which left the track soft and mushy, together with a cold north wind which faced the runners as they lined up for the starter's gun, made fast times virtually impossible. No field events were held.

As in the spring contest, the individual stars of the meet were freshmen. L. Miller won the 100-yard dash, John Litchenfeld the 440-yard dash, and George McDonough the 220-yard dash, all three hanging up good times considering the condition of the track. The latter event was the feature of the meet, McDonough barely defeating L. Miller by a fine burst of speed at the tape.



Johanbeck

Harding

Simpson

L. Miller

H. Miller

Smith

Intramural Speedball

THE Tau Kappa Epsilon speedball team, flashing a well-oiled passing attack, easily swept through their four games to capture the first Intramural speedball meet held at Washington. As a result of their victories a permanent cup was awarded the T. K. E.'s.

By far the best game of the round-robin series was the one between the Tekes and the Betas. The Tekes opposed a skillful passing game built around Cox, Seago, Johnson, and Chappee to the ground-rushing tactics of the Betas. After a hard fought game, the results of which were doubtful until the last moment, the T. K. E.'s finally emerged victorious. This was the only defeat suffered by the Beta's. Both the Betas and the Tekes easily swept through their other games with the Phi Deltas, the S. A. M.'s, and the S. T. O.'s.

This year marked the first appearance of speedball on the Washington campus. It is an increasingly popular sport, offering as it does a combination of the features of basketball, football, and soccer. Although the entry list this year was small, due largely to the newness of the game, toward the end of the season the games served to draw out some record attendances for intramural games.



Merton Lacy Chappee Comer Roever Denby Nieman Glore Costley Cox
Seago Phillip Johnson Meisel

Intramural Basketball

TAU KAPPA EPSILON won the first intramural basketball tournament to be held at Washington University by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 25-14, in the championship game, which was played as the feature event of the Intramural Athletic Carnival on February 19.

The Tekes seemed to thrive on the football tactics used by both teams, and time and again successfully employed the flying wedge formation to rush down the court and bat the ball through the hoop. Richard Heinrich, tall Teke center, was the most outstanding player on the floor. His follow-in shots seldom missed the basket, and so accurate was his sharpshooting that he scored eleven of his team's twenty-five points. At no time during the game were the Betas able to get their highly-touted offense under way, and on most occasions their feeble attempts were smothered by the Tekes before they passed midfloor.

Having a larger and more experienced team than any of their opponents, the Tekes encountered little difficulty in reaching the finals. Displaying a whirlwind passing attack, they defeated Theta Xi by a score of 16-14 in the first round of the tournament, and won their second game by defeating Sigma Alpha Mu, 21-11. After decisively conquering Sigma Tau Omega, the Tekes met Sigma Chi, the winners of last year's Pan-Hellenic tournament, and emerged victorious from the encounter by a score of 17-6. In the semi-finals they crushed the small Chi Delta Phi team, 21-9.

The teams entering the tournament were divided into four leagues, with five teams in each. The tournament was run off on a round robin schedule, the winner in each league competing with the other league victors for the right to participate in the championship game. The league winners were: Tau Kappa Epsilon, League 1; Chi Delta Phi, League 2; Beta Theta Pi, League 3; and Collimation, League 4.

The trophy which was presented to the Tekes this year will become the permanent possession of the team winning it three years in succession. The tournament, as a whole, was very successful, and created a great amount of interest in intramural athletics on the campus. Much of the credit for the success of the tournament is due to Mr. W. H. Summers of the department of physical education and to Raymond Funk, student manager of intramural athletics.



Merton

Niemann
Hann

Phillips
C. Heinrichs

Gloor
Meisel

R. Heinrichs

Intramural Water Polo and Swimming

THE Beta's by virtue of a smooth, well balanced machine, ran roughshod over their opponents and succeeded in winning every game in the first intramural water polo tournament ever held on the campus. The S. A. E.'s and the Sammies, finished second and third in the order named.

Perhaps the hardest fought game of the tournament was the opening contest between the Beta's and the Sammies. The Beta's opposed a smooth working, well-balanced combination composed almost entirely of the stars of the Freshmen swimming team to a Sammie squad built around Millstone and Cohn as the individual stars. For the first half of the game it seemed as if the Sammie squad were to carry the day when Millstone threw three pretty baskets in quick succession. With the ejection of Cohn from the game in the second half things took a turn in favor of the Beta's and by the end of the half the score was tied at 3-3. Two extra periods were required before the Beta's finally emerged triumphant, 4 to 3.

The Beta's defeated the runner-ups, the S. A. E.'s, rather easily by the score of 3 to 1. Although the Sig Alph's numbered in their ranks most of the varsity swimming team including a real scoring threat in Roland Baer, they bowed before the superior team work and all-around excellence of the Beta combination. Jones, Marshall, and Langenohl did most of the scoring for the Betas.

The Sig Alph-Sammie game proved to be another real struggle that went into extra periods. A pretty shot caged by Roland Baer cinched second place for the S. A. E.'s, the Sammies falling back into third.

The tournament disclosed some real stars at the game. Baer proved to be the bulwark of his team and was a scoring threat at every stage of the game, showing a surprising knack for turning in goals when most needed. Millstone fulfilled the same function for the S. A. E.'s, was the individual star of his team. Opposed to these individual stars was the stellar team work of the Betas, who even though they had no outstanding lights nevertheless by working together succeeded in outplaying their opponents.

The Beta's by rolling up a total of 40 points to win the annual swimming tournament succeeded in storing up a comfortable lead for the first leg on the new Intramural trophy. The success of the Beta's was in no small measure due to their Freshmen participants who make up the bulk of the Freshmen team.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied for second place. The A. T. O.'s success was almost entirely due to the Herculean efforts of Alvah Heideman, Municipal Diving Champion, who proved to be the individual star of the meet by gathering in three firsts. Zeta Beta Tau, Psi Delta, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta participated in the rest of the scoring, finishing in the order mentioned.

One of the closest races of the evening proved to be the 100 yard breast stroke in which Rice of Z. B. T. emerged victorious. In the diving Langenohl of the Beta team and Van Hoefen of the Sig Alph's furnished some pretty competition.



Protzman Scholz Jones Newman Marshall Jolly Langenohl

Freshman Tennis

ALTHOUGH having only one meet during the season, the Freshman Tennis Team showed a great deal of ability and promises to supply some valuable material for future varsities. With Forrester, Missouri Valley Singles' Champion and ex-Captain Bierman having graduated the freshman squad will undoubtedly be called upon to fill the vacant ranks and to uphold the reputation of Washington throughout the valley tennis world.

In the only meet of the year the freshman squad defeated the St. Louis Country Day School, 4-0, without the loss of a single set. The Country Day team offered very little competition, and practically all of the matches were won by overwhelming scores. Weinstock, Rice and Scherck captured the singles matches for the yearlings, while Weinstock and Rice outclassed the Country Day doubles' team.

Few years pass without the freshman team numbering among its members prominent local raquetters. This year was not an exception as several members of the squad were prominent in local tennis circles. St. Louis has always been recognized as a great tennis city and many members of the Washington team have gained their early knowledge on the local courts.

The Bear freshman squad consisted of Weinstock, Sigoloff, Lynn, Smith, Rice, and Scherck.



Scherck

Sigoloff

Weinstock

Rice

Smith

Freshman Football

ONE of the most promising groups of freshman football players that has ever graced the Bears' stronghold scampered about on Francis Field last fall. With a line presenting an impenetrable barrier on the defence, a powerful charge on the offense, and a backfield in which stars were the rule rather than the exception, Coach Al Marquard rounded into shape a team that won its only game of the season by a substantial score and showed up exceedingly well in several scrimmages against the varsity.

The team succeeded in defeating the Jefferson Barracks team by a score of 21-0, in their only game of the season. Although the freshmen were slightly out-weighted by the army team, they were more experienced and encountered little difficulty in scoring three touchdowns while holding the Barracks' team scoreless. The freshmen showed their football ability and gained a great deal of playing experience by encountering the Principia Academy team in several scrimmages.

Judging by the performance of this year's freshman team there should be an abundant supply of good material next year for the varsity. Among the out-standing players on the line were Decker and Skinner who handled the wing positions like veterans, while Rapheld, Hoffman, and Mickelson played a high calibre game at the tackles. Stocke and Drake were the most promising men at guard, and Walter Brown performed well at center.

The backfield was a galaxy of stars and it would be a difficult task to select the most brilliant one in it. Whitler, Collins, and R. Heinrich, playing either at halfback or fullback, displayed an excellent brand of football throughout the season. Bradley and McDonough, halfbacks, and Ray, quarterback, show great promise of developing into future varsity backfield men.

Rain on the scheduled day necessitated the postponement of the annual varsity-frosh football game. As no other suitable date was available the game was not played this year. The Frosh, however, encountered the varsity team in scrimmage games on several occasions and each time acquitted themselves creditably.

Much credit should be given to Coach Al Marquard and Assistant Coach Ed Williams, who by their effective coaching, were largely responsible for the fine showing made by the team.

Reese Jones, one of the best linemen that has ever played on a Bear team, was declared ineligible on account of his participation in a professional football game.

At the end of the season the following freshmen received numerals: Armstrong, Bradley, W. Brown, Barbour, Burkovitz, Bollinger, Drake, Decker, Epstein, Elston, Hoffman, Jacoby, Kurz, Lohiding, Mickelson, McDonough, Massey, Ray, Skinner, Stocke, Trescott, Wheeler, Whitler, R. Heinrich, and Rapheld.



Thompson Lohiding Epstein Elston Bollinger Wheeler Stocke Jacoby Vernon Hoffman Heinrich Bradley
Zeigenheim Andover Drake Armstrong Elam Mausshardt Massey Ray Mickelson Burkowitz

Freshman Track

THE freshman track team of 1925 had few opportunities to demonstrate its ability on the cinder path, outside of the practice sessions on Francis Field. Coach Davis' cohorts participated in but two meets, the Principia and the Valley Freshman Telegraphic, chalking up one victory out of their two tries. The Washington victory was captured in the Principia, in which the Green and White tracksters, after a grilling day of upsets, emerged the winner just two points ahead of their competitors. The Telegraphic proved a bitter disappointment to the Washington hopes, Captain Jimmy Merrill, who took fourth in the pole vault, being the only man on the squad to place in any event.

Although the showing of the freshman track team was not, on the whole, particularly encouraging, the blame can be attributed to a lack of proper facilities for early training rather than to a dearth of capable material. Despite the irregularity of the practices and the infrequency of competitive meets, a large number of men showed ability which marked them as excellent possibilities of this year's varsity. Among the outstanding stars of the squad were Captain Merrill in the pole vault and Block and Harding in the sprints.



Unterberger Newbery Mountjoy Benz Durst Elliott Newhouse
Smith Block Merrill Herriman Harding

Freshman Swimming

WITH the addition of such freshman stars as Heideman, Achuff, Neuman, Marshall, Feinstein and Langenohl to next year's swimming squad, the success of the Washington team seems certain.

Coach Baur has been working with the Freshmen throughout the entire year and has succeeded in developing them to such an extent that they are now ready to compete with any team in the valley.

Heideman, holder of a city record, has been the sensational natator of the first year squad. He has not only made better than record time in the back stroke but also is an exceptional fast man in the free style events. Neuman, Marshall, Protzmann, Achuff, and Spoehrer can be depended upon to pull through strong in the 100, 150, and 220-yard free style dashes and help to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of several members of the Varsity.

In the back stroke, Barngrove and Marshall have made fairly good performances. Feinstein and Langenohl have trained conscientiously to give McArdle competition in the breast stroke. Langenohl is also progressing nicely as a fancy diver.

The Freshman team, which formed the nucleus of the intramural water polo teams, will prove a large factor in that sport next year. The yearlings have shown the varsity considerable opposition in the water polo games of this season.

Coach Baur expects big things from these men when they open next year's drive for the sixth valley championship.



Protzmann
Feinstein

Langenohl
Spoehrer

Neuman
Baur

Barngrove
Marshall

Heideman
Achuff

Interscholastic Track

THE Mississippi Valley Interscholastic Track Meet held at Francis Field, May 9, attracted the largest aggregation of track men since its establishment, with an entry list of Five Hundred men representing thirty-four high schools. In spite of a drizzling rain the track meet was a real success, eight records being shattered. Webster Groves and Stanton High Schools tied for the Championship in division one, with twenty-five points each, while Hillsboro won a decisive victory in division two.

In division one Arnica, who was the outstanding star of the meet, scored thirteen points out of his team's twenty-five. He took first in the javelin throw, second in the shot put and second in the discus. The chief point scorers for Webster Groves were Slater, who won the discus throw, Byrne, first in the mile run, Leonard, second in the two-twenty low hurdles, and Sample, third in the shot put and third in the javelin throw. In the discus throw Slater beat out Arnica by one inch on his last toss, his distance being one hundred and nineteen feet and six inches. Richardson of Principia showed real form in breaking the low hurdles record twice, once in the prelims and again in the finals. The time for the events was, as might be expected, a great deal faster in this division than in the second.

The majority of the new records established were in the second division, where five records were broken and one tied. Although Hillsboro ran away with the meet, the outstanding individual performance was that of Hayes, of Greenfield, who lowered the record in the 880, and immediately followed this feat by tying the record in the 440. Other men who showed up to advantage were Smith, of Hillsboro, who shattered the mile record, Ricks, of Whitehall, who set a new altitude in the pole-vault, and Green, of Greenfield, and Putney, of Country Day, victors in the discus and 220 respectively.

The method of dividing schools into those over and those under a 350 enrollment was continued in this meet, and individual cups as well as a share on the permanent cups were awarded to the winners in each division. Thus far in the senior division Soldan won the cup in 1921, Cleveland in 1922, Central High of Cape Girardeau in 1923, Lake Forest, Ill., in 1924, and Webster Groves and Stanton this year. The junior division was inaugurated in 1924, when Whitehall won the championship.



Hillsboro, Community High School Track Team of 1925 - 1000% Champions. Winners of: County meet, - Bend Interscholastic Meet, and Mississippi Valley Interscholastic meet.

Photo by Weingand.

WINNERS OF DIVISION TWO

Page One Hundred Sixty-four

Interscholastic Basketball Tournament

A HIGHLY successful interscholastic basketball series came to a close on March 22, when the powerful Mount Vernon quintet triumphed over the Murphysboro team, 32-9, to win the Mississippi Valley interscholastic championship, and Mount Carmel defeated Springfield, Missouri, in an extra period consolation play-off, 33-29, to capture third place honors. The series, which was the sixth annual tournament in which Washington University has been host to high school basketball teams of the Mississippi Valley, was played under ideal conditions, and attracted a record attendance of 10,000 persons to the various games. Forty-three teams entered the tournament, marking an increase of six over the entry list in 1925. A total of forty games were played in the five rounds, all of which, due to the added playing space afforded by the new field house court, were staged on the university campus.

Mount Vernon, averaging thirty-eight points per game to its opponents' eleven, easily breezed through the series to the championship. Effingham was the first team to fall before the crushing attack of the Illinois machine, losing by a score of 48-7 in the first round of the tourney. De Soto was matched against the coming champions the following day, and lost by nearly as wide a margin, the final count being 43-14. Pinckneyville was the next victim, the Mount Vernon players barely missing the forty-point per game pace they had been maintaining, when they rolled up a 38-12 score. The semi-finals, on March 20, brought together Mount Vernon and Centralia, the 1925 champions. In this game the Illinois players found the competition somewhat stiffer than in their previous contests, but an uncanny shooting ability enabled them to more than double their opponents' score in winning a 29-13 decision. In the finals the Mount Vernon players seemed considerably fatigued after their gruelling series, but found little difficulty in disposing of the diminutive Murphysboro team, holding it scoreless during the last twenty minutes of play.

The St. Louis entries in the tournament failed to distinguish themselves, only Central and Beaumont succeeding in getting as far as quarter-finals. In that round the city champions, after having annexed victories over Litchfield, Maplewood, and Soldan, fell before the Murphysboro "Red Devils", 15-20; while Beaumont, with wins chalked up against Vandalia and East St. Louis, lost to Mount Carmel, 29-40. Soldan, Webster, and East St. Louis reached the third round by virtue of two early victories each, but all three were eliminated in this round. Roosevelt, Cleveland, and Maplewood were halted in the second round, losing to Mount Carmel, Springfield, and Central, respectively. Both University City and Kirkwood were defeated in the first round, the former bowing to Roosevelt and the latter to East St. Louis.

The entire series was run off with few delays, despite the unavoidable difficulty encountered in handling games simultaneously on two different courts. Only two teams failed to appear for their games at the scheduled hour, and their opponents were promptly awarded forfeits in order to prevent a slowing up of the series. Credit for the excellent management of the tourney is due to the officials in charge, Coach Don White, Freshman Coach Davis, Charles Reber and "Tody" Camp.



Mount Vernon, Winners of the Tournament

Interscholastic Indoor Track and Field Meet

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S First Annual Interscholastic Indoor Track and Field Meet was featured by the breaking of the world's indoor pole-vault record by Charley Hoff, the sensational young Norwegian athlete, and by the exhibitions of Loren Murchison, the internationally famous sprinter, and Dan Kinsey, Olympic hurdles champion. Besides these feature attractions there were more than two hundred athletes representing eleven local high schools, participating in the meet, which was won by Soldan High School.

Murchison, who holds every indoor track record between the 40-yard dash and the 300, had no trouble in winning his 300-yard dash, in spite of the liberal handicap given his two Washington opponents, Benz and Maloney. He made it in 35 seconds flat. Murchison also acted as starter in several races of the high school teams, and gave much valuable advice to the meet officials as to the equipment, etc. Dan Kinsey, running against Hudson of Washington, won the 45-yard high hurdle event in :06 2/5.

Soldan High School captured first place in the meet with but little trouble, scoring five firsts and placing men in all but three events, and accumulating a total of 36 points. Benld was second with 22½ points, and Webster third with 18. The rest of the high schools, in the order of their scoring, were Roosevelt, 13½; Clayton, 9; Beaumont, 5½; Cleveland, 4; University City, 1½. Novoatny, of Benld, with high-point man with 11.

The general order of the meet was to have, after every fourth or fifth prep school event, a performance of one of the stars, the meet culminating in Hoff's exhibition and a relay race. The first event, the high jump, was won by Novoatny, of Benld, with Umbeck of Beaumont and Weber of Roosevelt tied for second. Mossetti of Soldan won the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 1-inch, Nelson of Clayton being second and McMillan of Webster tied for third with Tenikat of Benld. In the 45-yard hurdle race Kulla of Roosevelt was first, Weingart of Cleveland second, and Blevins of Benld third, the time being :06 4/5. Next came Dan Kinsey's exhibition in the 45-yard high hurdles. It was followed by the 40-yard dash, in which Haller of Soldan was first, Holly of Webster second, and Cook of Soldan third. Probst of Clayton won the 880, with Young of Soldan second and Hall of Roosevelt third, and Richardson of Soldan won the broad jump, Novoatny of Benld coming second and Kulla of Roosevelt third. Sample of Wellston captured the shot putt event, with Young of Soldan second and Firley of Benld third. Then came the special 300-yard exhibition dash by Murchison. After this was the 440, taken by Morton of Soldan with Slay of Webster second and Trione of Benld third, and the 45-yard low hurdles, which Blevins of Benld won, Kelly of Beaumont taking the place position and Green of Webster the show. Varney of Soldan won the mile run, with his teammate Vorbeck second and Straub of Webster third. Then came Hoff's pole-vaulting exhibition, and the meet closed with the one-third mile relay, in which Webster and Benld were tied for first and Soldan second.



Women's Athletic Coaches

WASHINGTON University is indeed fortunate in having three such capable and successful Physical Directors as Miss Bertha A. Bennett, Miss Lucille B. Osborne, and Miss Esther V. Porter.

Miss Bennett, the head of the department, came to us two years ago from Carleton College, where she was director of Women's athletics and physical education. She is a member of the Mid-West Society of College Physical Directors of the American Physical Education Association, and is chairman of the Committee of Standardization of Women's Athletics of St. Louis. She is also a member of the National Amateur Athletic Federation.

Miss Bennett, by the introduction of new courses, and by her animating leadership and untiring energy, has popularized physical education at Washington, and enhanced its practical value.

Miss Osborne, assistant director of Women's physical education, is from the University of Illinois and Columbia University. She, too, is a member of the American Physical Association. Miss Osborne specializes in swimming, tennis, baseball, and basketball. She has demonstrated great proficiency, which, with sincere endeavor, has fomented quick enthusiasm in her particular sports.

Miss Porter, assistant director of Women's physical education, is a graduate of Teacher's College of Columbia University, and is also a member of the American Physical Education Association. Miss Porter excels in hockey, clogging dancing, and track. She has won large credit through her ability and zeal; and her charm, methods and work have widened the effectiveness of her sports branches.

Miss Bennett, Miss Osborne, and Miss Porter have all displayed earnest and constant interest in women's affairs in general at Washington, and have taken special interest in the Women's Building. They have all been elected honorary members of Peppers.



Porter

Bennett

Osborne

W. A. A. Board

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Merton

Strassner

Comfort

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Pleiades

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The HATCHES



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Henckler

Hockey Teams

FRESHMEN (Champions)

U. CHAPLIN (Capt.)	E. GARLAND
A. BECKER	E. WRIGHT
R. HENCKLER	D. BROWN
R. MOORE	E. BAUSCH
H. GOODMAN	I. BROWN
M. MAX	

SOPHOMORES

E. ENGELSMANN	R. HARDCASTLE
G. REASOR	F. LEUM
S. MERTON	D. DEHLENDORF
E. HANCOCK	L. HOLLMAN (Capt.)
G. SCHOENTHALER	E. BAUR
E. BROWN	



Hancock
Ewerhardt
Hardcastle

Butts

Merton
Dehlendorf

Reasor

Brown

Schoenthaler
Bartlett

Leum

Engelsmann
Hollman



Ladd Fay Hafner Pilcher Morton Willis Fleming Hallway Comfort Hardcastle Hart Henning Closs

Hockey Teams

JUNIORS

H. FLEMING	D. HARDCASTLE
M. HAEFNER	K. HAFNER
R. PILCHER	C. FAY
D. LADD	E. HART
E. HENNING	B. MORTON (Capt.)
	M. WILLIS

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N. HOUGHTON	S. McROBERTS
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E. SYLVESTER	D. MENOWN
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Menown Barclay Dorris Hirschstein Bray Houghton Merton Rowe Strassner Cann Sylvester McRoberts



Driscoll Brown Andrews Spellman Leum Yerger Merton Dougan Bartlett Koch Schoenthaler Eberle

Soccer Teams

SOPHOMORES (Champions)

S. MERTON	D. SPELLMAN
E. BROWN	F. LUEM
J. BRUCE	H. EBERLE
G. SCHOENTHALER	A. DOUGAN
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FRESHMEN

G. HOPPE	B. WELLS
J. LANTZ	M. SMITH
M. HARDING	E. STEIDEMAN
R. HORWITZ	S. HUTCHINSON
R. MOORE	H. ROSS
	M. NALL



Lantz Horwitz Hutchinson Moore Nall Harding Ross Wells



Begeman Foulis Stoeppelman Hafner Nasle Erman Comfort Herring Solomon Willis Closs Hartnett

Soccer Teams

JUNIORS

M. CLOSS
E. FOULIS
M. WILLIS
M. HAEFNER
D. COMFORT

F. SOLOMON
G. HARNETT
L. NASH
B. ERMAN
L. BEGEMAN

E. WEISE

SENIORS

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D. PORTNOY



Schwenk
Bray

Hertzman
Rowe

Lyman
Houghton

Ross
Klein

Barclay
Feary

The HATCHES:

Basket Ball



Foulis

Hart

Erman

Closs

JUNIORS (Champions)

CLAUDINE FAY, F.
BERNICE ERMAN, F.
EUGENIA HART, C. (CAPT.)
MADELEINE CLOSS, G.
ELEANORA FOULIS, G.

FRESHMEN

UME CHAPLIN, F.
FRANCES BUTTS, F.
HELEN ROSS, F.
DOROTHY BROWN, C. (CAPT.)
MARIAN CASE, G.
SALLY HUTCHINSON, G.



Case

Chaplin

Hutchinson

Ross

Basket Ball



Bartlett

Butts

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McCutchan

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In grateful acknowledgment of the many who have thus far so willingly given of their efforts or of their wealth that the dream of a Women's Building on the Washington University campus may become a reality, do we dedicate this page.

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Publications

1927 Hatchet



CANNADY, Editor-in-Chief



THE Hatchet of distinction! It is thus that the staff of the 1927 Hatchet wish to have their book recognized. It has been our wish to produce a year book that is truly representative of Washington University, and one that will mark an advancing step in the publication of the Hatchet on the campus. How well we have succeeded remains for you to judge.

To publish an annual of this size is no small task. Many obstacles have been faced and all of these were successfully pushed aside. Many times under the adverse criticism of many members of the student body we have felt like giving up, but of course such wild thoughts will never reach materialization, and you now see before you our idea of a typical Washington production.

In the 1927 Hatchet you will notice many innovations. We were not governed by undue conservatism, but neither did our thoughts and ideas approach radicalism. Many other things were planned for our book but financial difficulties forced us to abandon them. However the many changes in the book meant the raising of a large amount of money, as the cost of this production exceeded those of the past years by a great amount.

The first change in the policy of past years was that in the size of the book. This step was not taken without thought, but was only done after a great deal of deliberation. The book of last year was rather cumbersome and if it remained the same size this year, it would have been still harder to handle. In making this change a great number of pages were dispensed with and what we believe a neater book is the result. Few of the universities of the country have the smaller size book, and all of the leading books of the country are the same page size as the 1927 Hatchet. This also caused us to change from the former size, as the Hatchet should take its place among the great books, and this we believe to be a step toward that accomplishment.

The imposing towers of University Hall, the quadrangle where fond memories will forever lie—it is this you see portrayed on the new cover. "By these things you shall know us," and by these towers Washington is known throughout the land. In designing the new cover the artist always held in mind that



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HARRINGTON

1927 Hatchet



GIESSOW, Business Manager

it was to be typical of the university and probably the most typical thing about Washington is the majestic towers of the administration building.

Throughout portions of the book we have placed emphasis on the "carry-on" spirit of our alumni, we have portrayed many of their successful enterprises, and have contrasted the activities of their lives with those of the modern student. Many of our alumni have been very successful and while space permitted mention of only a few, there have been hundreds who through their noble efforts have upheld the name of Washington. All true and worthy efforts of an alumnus brings credit to the name of his Alma Mater.

In the opening section of the book there are eight campus views portrayed in color. These are taken from oil paintings done by a well known local artist. The remaining of the art work was done by this same artist and by students of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, a department of Washington University.

While our greatest thoughts were to produce a Hatchet that would be appreciated by the student body, we also attempted to keep in mind the contests held annually for college books. In these contests all of the leading books of the country are entered and a victory is hard earned and valued greatly. In the past two years the Hatchet has done very well by receiving honorable mention, but it is the hope of the 1927 Hatchet Board to secure even a higher rating, and how well the judges think we have done is still another thing that remains to be seen.

Changes must be made gradually and we hope that the Hatchet Boards following us will attempt to produce changes in their Hatchets which in time will lead to an ideal book, if such an accomplishment is possible.

As a closing word the Hatchet Board of the Class of 1927 appeal to the students of this great university to lend assistance to our successors. A yearbook can mean a great thing, only if the staff receives the unfaltering support of all.



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A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair and a mustache. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a patterned tie. The background is dark and textured.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a suit jacket, white shirt, and patterned tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile.



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A THYRSUS ONE-ACT PLAY

Thyrus Annual

PHILIP BARRY'S "You and I", a product of the Harvard 47 workshop, was presented by Thyrus in its eighteenth Annual Performance at the Pershing Theatre April 15 and 16. This was the initial production of "You and I" in St. Louis and followed successful runs in many other large cities of the United States.

The action of the play takes place in Westchester County, New York, at the country estate of Maitland White, a successful business man, who early in life gave up an artistic career to get married. His son Roderick is, at the outset of the play, confronted with the same problem as his father had been before him, for he desires both to study architecture and to marry his fiancée, Veronica Duane.

In contrast to Maitland White is his lifelong friend, Geoffrey Nichols, a novelist, who gave up marriage rather than sacrifice a career. The action of the play begins when Maitland, influenced by his wife and Geoffrey, decides to give up business for a year and try his hand at art. He paints his first portrait with Etta, the maid, as model. Critics view the painting and advise Maitland to study abroad.

Meanwhile, Veronica, Roderick's fiancée, seeing Roderick's predicament, denies her love so that he may be free to travel abroad. The climax is reached when Maitland, in reduced financial circumstances, is confronted with the problem of sacrificing his own career or his son's.

The leads in the play were exceptionally well played. Miss Eloise Frazier as Nancy White was the sporting wife most of the time, but she had to be too many things at once, tender, hurt, ironical, dominating, to make the wife a single person. As bits, her parts were unusually excellent. Hall Baetz as the hankering husband, with a sense of humor, was an admirably real character.

Clark Clifford as Roderick White stood out in a Scott-Fitzgerald part, mixing coltishness and undergraduate wit in plausible and quite palatable portions. Helen Bechtell, as Veronica Duane, was probably more successful in emotional moments than anyone else in the cast.



Thyrus One-act Plays

SMALL but enthusiastic audiences greeted the two sets of one-act plays presented this year by Thyrus. The first set, which included "The Constant Lover" by St. John Hankin, "The Letters" by Francis Tompkins, and "Wurtzel Flummery" by A. A. Milne, was presented November 4 and 5, 1925, in January Courtroom.

"The Constant Lover", the first of the plays, deals with one of the many love affairs of a young Englishman. The part of the amorous Britisher was ably portrayed by Clark Clifford, while Dorothy Zetlmeisl played the part of the girl whose pride is wounded when she finds she is not the first love.

The question of the publication of four sets of amorous letters was the basis of the plot of "The Letters". Earl Latta in the part of Mr. Royce, the widower, whose wife wrote the letters in question, gave one of the best performances of the evening.

What was perhaps the best of the plays, "Wurtzel Flummery", is concerned with the attempt of a Mr. Clifton, deceased, to bribe two members of parliament to accept the name of Wurtzel Flummery. Cast included Martin Hughes, William Frielingsdorf, Susan Lewis, Fullerton Willhite and Charlotte Ewing.

For its second set of one-act plays, Thyrus chose "Sham" by Frank Tompkins, "The Lost Silk Hat" by Lord Dunsany, and "The Bracelet" by Alfred Suto. These three playlets were presented in January Courtroom, December 15 and 16.

"Sham", the first of the set, involves the experiences of a newly married couple living on a rather pretentious scale and trying to keep up appearances. Sarah Selby as the wife aspiring to be correct, and Melvin Maginn as the thief were especially good.

The acting of John Becker featured "The Lost Silk Hat", which involves the attempts of a caller to recover a hat which he has left behind him.

The final play of the evening, and perhaps the best, was "The Bracelet", portraying the disillusionment of a hen-pecked husband who had thought wrongfully that he had won a place in the heart of the family governess. Leonora Kinnaird as the domineering wife and William Mansfield as Mr. Western, the husband, fitted especially well in their roles.



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Coed Vodvil



THE 1925 presentations of Coed Vodvil, given December 4 and 5 in the courtroom of January Hall, were well received by the capacity crowds attending the three performances. The program, which consisted of ten acts given by the sororities and girls' organizations, was the best ever presented under the auspices of Mortar Board. Each number of the program, introduced by a clever dialogue between Miss Eloize Frazier and Miss Helen Bechtell, was well received, but the acts of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Decalogue were perhaps the best presented.

Kappa Kappa Gamma proposed a very visionary plan of education entitled, "If George White Were Dean". The act was notable for its conception of plot and startling costumes. The action involved illustrated lectures of university subjects, theology, evolution, anatomy, etc. When one fair Kappa appeared as Mother Eve, the audience was undecided as to the subject of the lecture, evolution or anatomy. Perhaps the subjects presented were not covered as fully as they might have been, but as a whole the act "got across". The illustration of how a winning football team should be built up, and the song and dance of the backfield were much appreciated.

Contrasting with this delightful revue was the more quiet but equally enjoyable Theta act. Kappa Alpha Theta's "Chesterette" proposed to find a fitting advertising partner for the man of the Chesterfield cigarettes. Bevy of beautiful candidates failed to satisfy, and not until the gorgeous Chesterette was produced by two strictly union poster-hangers was the fastidious Chesterfield content. The act was the most original of the evening and was fortunately lacking in the Charleston. It depended on theme and beauty of costume rather than individual talent to win public approbation. The hero, Chesterfield, appeared to be a fraternity possibility and the heroine, Chesterette, should have been content with nothing less than Broadway stardom.

"Charleston Charlotte" presented by Pi Beta Phi was a short musical comedy built around the talent of Charleston Charlotte and her rival. The action of the plot was developed by song and excellent dancing. The presentation was featured by brilliant costuming and well drilled choruses that moved with a snap and finish equal to many professional performances.

Decalogue's shadow play received the most applause of all the sketches on the program. Ghots of a sailor's sweethearts were recalled and portrayed for the edification of the audience. Shadows of sweethearts from all the seven seas, including the south sea, went flickering across the taut sheet. After one look at the ladies from the ports of Egypt and Hawaii, cries of despair lamenting the limitations of shadow play were heard from the less decorous portions of the audience. The only suggestion in order to improve the act was to dispense with the sheet.

The first two numbers presented, Alpha Chi Omega's "Susie Steps out" and Witonih's "Alice in Campusland", though a bit too amateurish for the sophisticates in the audience, were well received. The Alpha Chi Omega Act disclosed the success of a naive country girl on Broadway. The curtain rises on the interior of a Pullman car. As the sweet young thing strolls down the aisle followed by the colored porter, heads pop out from the upper and lower berths backstage. These heads prove to be the property of a troupe of chorus girls, who try to discourage the amateur. However, success comes to the deserving and the act is concluded by Susie's demonstration of the Charleston.

Gamma Phi Beta's "Glorifying the Shakespearean Girl" featured a modern Juliet and some highly satisfactory costuming. The final ensemble and the bellboy chorus received much deserved applause. Alpha Epsilon Phi's presentation, "The Tragedy of Florabelle and Percival", portrayed how a playwright's ideas run riot. Phi Mu gave a rather cynical little skit, "You Gotta Know How". This number showed training, and the action was developed by a capable cast. The program was concluded by "Ain't Annie Awful", presented by Delta Gamma. The act was played well, and received enthusiastic applause. Clever songs and well dressed choruses were the mainstay of the presentation.

On account of the large crowd attending the show, it has been suggested that next year's performances be given in the Field House and the present price of admission maintained. This suggestion is feasible because of the drawing power of Coed Vodvil, and desirable because the increased revenue due to the greater attendance might be diverted to a campus need.

Pralma Vodvil

WITH an hilarious sketch entitled "Ozgar Lee", Phi Delta Theta won the silver loving cup offered by Pralma in connection with the third annual presentation of Pralma Vodvil, which was given at the Artist's Guild Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon, February 26 and 27. The originality of the act and the co-operation between the players was the basis upon which "Ozgar Lee" was selected as the best of the seven acts presented, by a judging staff composed of Mr. Joseph Solari, a director of the Garden Theatre productions, Dr. Lewis F. Thomas, associate professor of geography at the university, and Mr. Clark McAdams, president of the Artist's Guild and an instructor in the university journalism department.

Variety of entertainment was in evidence in this year's acts to a greater degree than in those of former Vodvil performances. The dramatic element was featured in several of the sketches to a considerable degree, although as usual the slap-stick type of comedy was everywhere in evidence. All of the sketches with the exception of that of Pi Kappa Alpha featured the music and dancing characteristic of all Pralma Vodvil productions, and for the most part the chorus work was excellent. A number of the acts were original, either wholly or in part. Phi Delta Theta's winning act was written by Carleton S. Hadley.

"Ozgar Lee" was a burlesque on the usual love triangle, the complications being furnished by the fact that two women were in love with the same man. The threats of the villainess to attach "Brown Eyes", a racing cow belonging to Colonel Lee, unless the colonel gave her the hand of his son Ozgar in marriage, furnished the background for a highly amusing situation. The frequent appearance of the mysterious old man, with his "I haven't, Sarah, I haven't", although necessary to the plot, was one of the few weak points of the sketch, as the audience failed to grasp any connection between the old man and the rest of the story until the last minute of the act. Carleton Hadley, as Hortense, the heroine, gave the best individual performance of the act.

"The Elastic Age", presented by Beta Theta Pi, showed by far the greatest amount of work and attention to details of all the sketches. It was a take-off on "The Plastic Age", by Percy Marks, and contrasted the college life of today with that of 1900. The brightest spot of the performance was the chorus singing of the ever-popular "Drinking Song", which was surrounded with a striking, if not entirely original, setting. Harry Jolly, as Mercy Parks, took the leading role. The entire act sparkled with the work of the choruses and was easily one of the best performances of the Vodvil.

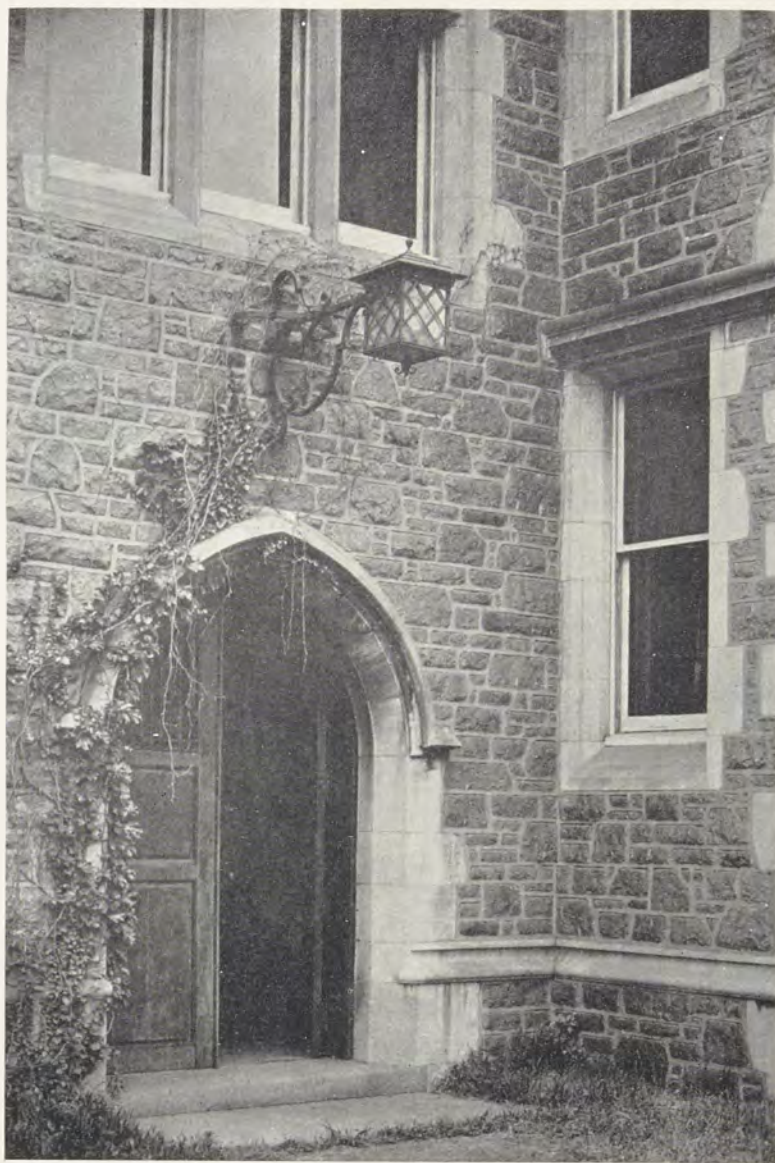
"The Wisherman", given by Alpha Tau Omega, was a pleasing musical fantasy. It dealt with the fortunes of a boy who was seeking an athletic girl, and a girl who was seeking a cave man. Both go to the Wisherman for aid and he sees in each the answer to the other's desire. Arthur Hannibal, as the Wisherman's assistant, did the best work of any of the characters, although he paid rather too much attention to the audience.

Kappa Alpha's sketch entitled "Desire Under the Archway" proved an excellent opening number for the performance. The scene of the act is a girl's college, where a number of the students are eagerly awaiting the arrival of a certain football hero who is the brother of one of their classmates. The brother, however, proves to be far from the Greek god expected by the girls, and he is left to lavish his affections upon the elongated schoolmarm. All of the characters were well suited to their parts, Ernest Fennell and Warren Turner being particularly effective as the schoolmarm and the brother, respectively, principally because of the contrast in their sizes.

Lawrence Miller and Preston Jenison, portraying two men who "couldn't take advantage of inexperienced women", carried most of the action of "Solid Gold", the Pi Kappa Alpha sketch. While waiting for Lena, the unknown correspondent of one of the men, the two are fleeced of their money and watches by several girls who pass by their parked automobile. The arrival of the ungainly Lena brings the sketch to an amusing conclusion.

For some reason Sigma Chi's "The Golfer's Dream" failed to score an unqualified success with the audience, although it was highly entertaining in spots. It dealt with the experiences of four golfers, who fall asleep and dream of a golf fairyland ruled by Princess Bogey, with whom all four fall in love. Their dream becomes virtually a nightmare, however, when three scantily clad dancers present a burlesque on an aesthetic dance.







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SECOND SOPRANOS

MARGARET BYRNES
 MARCELLA CHAPMAN
 ANNA MAY DIECKMAN
 EDNA EATON
 ELEANORA FOULIS
 ROSALIND FRANK
 MADELINE GINN
 ELIZABETH GRAY
 LIZETTE GROSS

JANET SCHWEICK

KATHERINE HINCHEY
 ERVILLA HIX
 MADELINE KNAPPER
 MARTHA KRUCKEMEYER
 ESTELLE LYNN
 ALICE MAGGEE
 ELEANOR MARSTON
 LUCILLE McCUTCHAN
 BERNADINE MERTON

MABEL SMITH

SIBLEY MERTON
 RUTH QUINN
 BEATRICE RAPP
 FLORENCE REINGRUBER
 DOROTHY ROACH
 DOROTHY ROSS
 ALICE SAGER
 DOROTHY SAWYER
 HELENE SCHMITZ

ALTOS

MARY JANE BADINO
 VIRGINIA BLACK
 MILDRED BLUMEYER
 BETSY BOECK
 EDITH DEERING
 MARIE FERRIS
 ELSA GEER
 EULA HAID

JEWEL WALTER

FLORA HAMIL
 RUTH HARPE
 RUTH HENCKLER
 ELEANOR HENNING
 MYRNA LATT
 LOUISE LIVERS
 ALICE LUBY
 DOROTHY McINTIRE

ELEANOR WINTER

EMILY McLEAN
 RUTH MORGENS
 MARTHA NALL
 LOUISE QUELLMALZ
 GRACE RANDOL
 MARJORIE RICKETTS
 EDWINA SCHIECK
 MARION SMITH

Director MR. PARSONS

The HATCHES

Chapel Choir

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Secretary	GENEVIEVE HARNETT
Librarian	GEORGE HOHMANN
Director	MR. CHARLES GALLOWAY

SOPRANOS

MILDRED ASHBOUGH
CAROL BOEDECKER
MARIAN BROWN
MILDRED BORNGESSER
ADELAIDE FRANCIS
DOROTHY GALLOWAY
ALICE GREEN
KATHERINE HAFNER
LILLIAN LANDAU

GENEVIEVE HARNETT
JUNE HENCKLER
LUCILLE McCUTCHAN
DOROTHY ROSS
RUTH ROWE
SARA SELBY
VIRGINIA STILLMAN
AMY VON MAUR
DOROTHY ZETLMEISL

ALTOS

JANE BRUCE
MILDRED HART
ADELE GEAGAN
RUTH HENCKLER
ELEANOR HENNING
LOUISE LIVERS

RUTH MORGENS
OLGA NOOTER
GERTRUDE REASOR
GRACE SCHMIDT
MARY FRANCES TALBOTT
LOUISE THORNTON

TENORS

PHILIP ASKEY
ROBERT BETTS
CURT GALLENGKAMP
GEORGE HOHMANN

GAYLE JOHNSON
AUGUSTINE JONES
FRANCIS LINNEMAN
WILLIAM PILLIARD

BASSES

EDWIN BOSSE
CLARK CLIFFORD
EDWARD HAVERSTICK

NOYES ROACH
VICTOR ROBBINS
FULLERTON WILLHITE



Linneman Johnson Hohmann Betts Jones Willhite Haverstick Clifford Galloway
Gallengkamp Galloway Borngesser Hart Geagan Morgens Selby Ross
Harnett Boedecker Nooter Von Maur Reasor MacFarland Zetlmeisl

Uke Club

OFFICERS

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Secretary-Treasurer	Edythe Kleykamp

MEMBERS

SENIOR

Edwina Schieck

JUNIORS

Carol Boedecker
Edythe Kleykamp

Martha Kruckemeyer
Emily McLean

Esther Reeb

SOPHOMORES

Ruby King

Ruth Quinn

Margaret Willis

FRESHMEN

Vinita Buscher
Estelle Fisher

Alice Gregson
Dorothy Hehman



King Quinn Gregson Kruckemeyer Fisher Kleykamp Buscher
 Schieck

Tame Oats

PAVING the way for the re-establishment of the custom of Washington University students giving a musical comedy each year, the Amphion Musical Society presented "Tame Oats", Saturday evening, March 20, at the Odeon Theatre. This was the first time that a musical comedy had been presented by university students since 1910, when the last production of a similar nature was given by the old Quadrangle Club. The production did not play to a capacity house but those who were present were enthusiastic in their approval and withal sympathetic with the natural mistakes of a first night performance. The action of the plot was carried forward by dialogue, interspersed with specialty songs, and dances by a very well drilled ballet.

The story of "Tame Oats" concerns itself with modern college life in a fraternity house. Clark Clifford as John Stevens, Sr., sends his son John, Jr., to Mazuma College to have a good time. Melvin Maginn, interpreting the role of John, leads his father to believe he is a rounder, although he is one of the best students of the college. Mr. Stevens sends word he will arrive at Mazuma for the Junior Jazz. To meet this situation John has one fraternity brother impersonate a chorus girl and relegates his demure sweetheart, Alice Bluebell, to another. Martin Hughes as Pete, the chorus girl, and Miss Alice Clifford as Alice Bluebell were exceedingly good in their interpretations. On the arrival of Mr. Stevens, the plot is complicated by his interest in Pete, who is very displeasing to the chaperones. Amusing situations follow in rapid succession and the climax is hastened by a "perfectly innocent trip to Chicago" taken by John and Pete. This is the last straw for the chaperones whose insistence on Pete's departure force a confession of the masquerade from the now thoroughly miserable John. Alice, his sweetheart, forgives his past conduct and the show ends with the principals entirely satisfied and Mr. Stevens moralizing on the broadening influence of college life.

In addition to the principals above mentioned, the cast was completed by Miss Helen Bechtell and William Frielingsdorf, acting the chaperones, and Fullerton Wilhite, Curt Gallenkamp, Carleton Hadley, and Cyril McBryde, together with Miss Sarah Selby and Miss Carol Crowe, as part of the party at the fraternity house. Further collegiate atmosphere was furnished by a chorus of sixteen young ladies and gentlemen, and a ballet of ten fair co-eds who professed to be paid entertainers at the fraternity house. This ballet had been well trained by the ballet mistress, Miss Helene Higgins and their work was thought by many to be the best of the evening. The burden of the dialogue concerned Mr. Stevens and Pete, played by Clifford and Hughes, who shared with Sarah Selby and Melvin Maginn, the stellar honors of the evening.

Though the action was dialogue, the performance was not without some original song hits. The lyrics written by Guy Golterman, Jr., and set to music by Oscar Condon who also directed the orchestra, were warmly applauded by the audience. "Baby's Eyes", sung by Sarah Selby; "The Undutiful Son", by Clark Clifford, and "The Well Dressed Man", dashed off by a quartet of fraternity brothers, were all real successes. Hadley's song, "Stingy" and Alice Clifford's "Drifting", lacked carrying power and consequently the songs were not truly appreciated. Specialty solos sung by Golterman and a beautiful solo dance by Helene Higgins virtually completed the feature numbers of the evening.

"Tame Oats" was not put on the boards without considerable effort. Dana Jensen, the stage director, Oscar Condon, directing the music, and Mr. Edgar C. Taylor as dramatic coach, were the moving spirits of the performance. Golterman deserves credit chiefly for his initiative in starting the Amphion movement. The business management was handled by Oliver McCoy, Robert Bassett, and Robert Unruh. It is regrettable that the Amphion authorities did not put these men in charge at first. Only herculean last minute efforts enabled the show to pay expenses. With proper publicity and advance ticket sales, a favorable financial balance should not have been hard to obtain.

The show was entertaining throughout and the audience, which was composed largely of students and friends of the University, was uniformly appreciative. However, the production attracted some unfavorable mention on the campus because of the touch of amateurishness which was unavoidable. It must be borne in mind that there were difficulties that were all but insurmountable. It should be considered that there were approximately sixty students in the entire cast, sixty students who gave up their time voluntarily for the success of the performance. It is a valid criticism to say that the cast was too large to be handled properly. It should also be taken into consideration that the performance was staged with only one incomplete orchestra rehearsal. This fact accounts for the difficulty experienced with the music for the encores. In the light of these conditions, those persons responsible for the staging of "Tame Oats" should not be censured for their efforts, but should be termed campus pioneers who by a worthy example have made possible other shows of similar nature at some future date.

Quadrangle Club Concert

THE annual concert of the Quadrangle Club given the night of January 12, 1926, at the Odeon Theatre was a success and an improvement over the concerts given in years past. The rather short program was replete with good music though containing several bits of indispensable nonsense. The clubs showed training and pep, more particularly the Glee Club which had been trained by Mr. William A. Parsons, well known for his directive ability. The Banjo and Mandolin Club selections were much appreciated and the singing of the Varsity Quartette was highly praised.

The Mandolin Club directed by Mr. Gerard Johnson did its best work in the rendition of Archibald Joyce's, "Vision of Salome". The other piece played by the club, "Overture to Venus" was good but too long to hold the attention of the audience.

The singing of the Varsity Quartette, composed of Robert Betts, Guy Golterman, Jr., Robert Hyndman and Clark Clifford was well liked. The men were all experienced vocalists and their voices blended exceptionally well. In Dvorak's "Goin' Home" the individual voices were given an opportunity to display solo quality. "Deep River" was the other number sung by the Quartette. Mr. Golterman, the first tenor in the Quartette, was the soloist of the evening. He sang Irving Berlin's "You Forgot to Remember" and "Pleading", written by Sir Edward Elgar.

The best numbers sung by the Glee Club were the "Lamp in the West" by Horatio Parker and Robert Franz's "Dedication". The "Lamp in the West" was superior in harmony and technique to the other songs and was used as the prize song in the Valley Contest held at Wichita, Kansas. Other pieces of interest were "Washington" written by Luders, "Marching Song" by Sigmund Romberg, and John Hyatt Brewer's "We are the Music Makers".

The remainder of the program was selected for popular approval. The Banjo Club played a medley of selected popular airs. A jazz trio composed of a piano, saxophone, and banjo held the stage for fifteen minutes with various selections, including some original compositions by the pianist Mr. Williams. Perhaps some of the best music of the program was found in a violin and tippie duet. The comedy of the evening was furnished by some nonsense between Mr. Martin Hughes and Mr. Milton Monroe, who gave a specialty act with Mr. Hughes as a female impersonator.





Society

Junior Prom Committees



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Junior Prom

THE Nineteenth Annual Junior Prom held in the Field House on the evening of March 12 reached its climax of interest and excitement when amid a scene of beauty and splendor Miss Virginia Sankey was crowned Queen of the 1927 Hatchet to reign for one year as Washington's Queen of Love and Beauty.

At about eleven-thirty a double line of white-clad freshmen pressed through the crowds of dancers to form a long lane through which the Queen and her attendants were to pass to the throne. The dancers grouped on both sides of the aisle were momentarily silent in breathless expectation for what was to comprise the most gorgeous social event of the school year. As the sparkling drape on the south wall was drawn back and revealed Miss Dixie Scott, the first maid, escorted by Mr. Harry Jolly, the silence was broken by an enthusiastic burst of applause. Miss Scott approached the dais and took her place at the right side of the throne.

The gaze of the spectators was next directed to the couple immediately following, Miss Virginia Hayes and Mr. Robert Smith. Miss Helen McFarland, next made her way to the throne, accompanied by Mr. John Spellman. Miss Georgia Schoenthaler, followed her on the arm of Mr. Milton Monroe. Miss Carol Crowe next approached the dais escorted by Mr. John Gustafson. After a slight pause, the Special Maid of Honor, Miss Fannie Hiestand, advanced slowly to the coronation dais. Miss Hiestand was escorted by Mr. Harry Giessow.

After several moments of silence during which the audience waited expectantly, the Queen, Miss Virginia Sankey, appeared on the arm of Mr. Edward W. Cannady, Editor-in-Chief of the Hatchet. Miss Sankey's gown was a lovely creation of white crystal and silver beaded chiffon, with a silver fringed skirt and a long, effective train of silver embroidered with numerous pink roses. The Queen carried a lovely corsage of pink roses. The Queen then moved to the dais amid bursts of applause from the spectators, and bowed before Mr. Charles Koerner, president of the Junior Class, who after a speech of presentation by Mr. Cannady, received her as the Queen of Love and Beauty for Washington University for the ensuing year. Then Miss Sankey knelt and Mr. Koerner placed the crown on her head as a hush fell over the spectators.



Freshman Prom

THE Freshman Prom, emulating the example of the two preceding Proms, was held off the campus, being given Friday, December 18, at the Hotel Chase. Although Francis Gymnasium was available for the Prom for the first time in three years, it was felt that the dance, held off the campus would be a greater success than if given at the gymnasium. The Prom Committee left no detail undone that would make the affair a success and although the ballroom of the Hotel Chase was by far too small to accommodate the crowd, the dance went off smoothly.

In an effort to make the Prom better than any of its predecessors, six committees were appointed to take care of the details. Previously only two committees had done the same work. Greater efficiency resulted from this move and the success of the dance may be attributed in part to the co-operation and the efforts of the committees. Adam Rosenthal was appointed chairman of all the committees working on the Prom. Jerome Bernoudy served as chairman of the Floor Committee with Minard McCarty, Richard Trescott, Joe Thomas, Dan Daniel, Walter Dobson, Robert Parman, Florence Wilkinson, and Mary Elizabeth Connor also on the Committee. Dorothy Zetlmeisl was appointed to head the Refreshments Committee and with her served Ruth Sacks, Frank Elston, Dorothy Pennell and Alvin Willer. The Location Committee was headed by Carl Starkloff and it included Elster Copeland, Leonard Mathes, and Charles Bradley. Stoddard Rosebrough served as chairman of the orchestra Committee and had as assistants, Arthur King, Joe Cranville, and Robert Hyndman. The Finance Committee was composed of Joe Smith, Matthew McCauley, and Robert Brenner who acted as chairman. At the head to the Invitations and Publicity Committee was Virginia McConkey who was assisted by Al Cunliff, Joe Chused, Jean Williams, Ursula Trask, and Mae Smith. These Committees functioned perfectly and left nothing to be desired.

The rule of admitting three stags to every five couples, which was announced at the beginning of the year in an effort to reduce the number of stags at dances, and which has been followed at all school dances, was strictly adhered to, but even this failed to keep away a crowd. Every available bit of space was used but this was not sufficient and as a result the floor was jammed. Only the severity of the wintry winds kept the attendance down to a reasonable limit.

The Prom climaxed what had been a week full of excitement and of disappointment. The excitement was occasioned by the skirmishes between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, while the disappointment came in the form of the cancellation of the traditional Freshman-Sophomore fight. As a result of the excitement and despite the disappointment, the Prom was a lively affair and served to keep the interest of both the Freshmen and the formally attired Upperclassmen at high pitch.

One of the features of the evening was the music rendered by the Varsity Club Orchestra. The orchestra was at its best and served to add to the zest of the Dance.

Among those who served as chaperones were Chancellor and Mrs. Herbert Hadley, Professor and Mrs. Marshall, Professor and Mrs. Sweetser, Professor McMaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Fusz.



Sophomore Party

AMONG the foremost social events given on the campus during the past year was the annual Sophomore party, which was held Friday evening, February 26, in Francis gymnasium. This year the party was returned to its traditional place on the campus after having been held at the City Club the preceding year. The decision to return the party to the campus was made by the committee in order to preserve a University spirit in the affair. By limiting the attendance to Sophomores and a few upper classmen who received invitations by virtue of their campus offices, a class spirit was preserved in the function.

The opening performance of Pralma Vodvil was also held February 26, and a number of the performers attended the party in costume and make-up. Clifford Wassall's Varsity Club twelve-piece orchestra did its best to keep up the spirit of the dance until the students who had attended Pralma Vodvil and some of the performers arrived. One charming "maiden" in sports costume who was exceedingly popular with the stag line turned out to be a "him" to the chagrin of the clamoring male.

Clifford O'Neal was chairman of the committee, which, aided by several sub-committees, made the arrangements for the party. The sub-committees and chairmen were: invitation, June Miltonberger; floor, Richard Rawdon; publicity, Harley Miller; decorations, Genevieve McNellis; orchestra, Arthur Gildehaus, and finance, Arthur Hannibal.

The chaperones were Mrs. Mary Beale, Mrs. Jeane B. Graige, and Mrs. Cora D. Smith, house-mothers of the Beta Theta Pi, the Sigma Chi, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity houses respectively, together with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Gowans, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Jelinek.



Engineers' Masque

THE coronation of Miss Nellie Houghton as Engineers' Queen marked a climax in the festivities of the Engineers' Masque held in the Francis Gymnasium, March 26. At eleven-thirty, the gay crowd was hushed and an aisle cleared from the door to the dais upon which was the throne of St. Pat. Preceded by heralds and men-at-arms, and announced by the shrill sounds of the trumpets, St. Pat passed slowly through the ranks of his subjects to his throne. Banks McDonald, the president of the Engineers' Day Board, as St. Pat, was accompanied by Curry Carroll, President of the Engineers' Council. The lights of the gymnasium were darkened and two spotlights swept the room attracting attention to first one beautiful costume and then another. After a few minutes' wait the maids of honor entered upon the arms of their escorts.

Illuminated by the spotlights, Miss Gertrude Hoppe was the first to appear. As she slowly passed down the aisle escorted by Dyke Meyer, a hum of applause and murmured approval arose from the expectant throng. Miss Hoppe was gowned in pink lace and chiffon. The others followed in orderly succession. Miss Bernice Thompson made a charming picture in a dress of peach blow taffeta with panels of silver lace in the skirt. She was escorted by John Buss. As Miss Thompson made obeisance before St. Pat, Miss Elizabeth Ward entered upon the arm of Cloyd Edelen. The dazzling lights upon a gown of blue tulle over pink satin which contrasted sharply with the dark hair and fair complexion of Miss Ward, evoked a burst of admiration from all present. Directly preceeding Miss Houghton and following Miss Ward, came Miss Audrey Manegold, special maid to the Queen and gowned in a lovely dress of orchid georgette. Miss Manegold entered upon the arm of Douglas Gibson. When all were in place and the crowd was silent with expectation, Miss Nellie Houghton passed slowly to the dais and knelt before the throne. The venerable saint placed the crown upon her head and raised her to a position on his right. The applause could not be suppressed as Miss Houghton was very charming in her gown of simple georgette beaded in rhinestones and matched by silver hose and slippers. She was escorted by William Materne, chairman of the Engineers' Masque.

The gym was adorned with green and silver cloth which obscured the windows and walls and formed a gay roof above the heads of the dancers. The spotlights which played constantly over the merry-makers singled out the various startling costumes; here and there a devil, gypsies everywhere. Several men attended in female guise to escape the stag tax of two dollars. These misguided youths in shoes a half size too small soon found out that two could feel as cheap as one. The party was enlivened by serpentine and confetti, not to mention the peppy music furnished by the Varsity Club Orchestra, and all voted the Masque the best ever given by the Engineers.





The Univee Surkuss

THE light spirits of the crowd of students and friends of the University attending this annual jamboree were somewhat dampened by the showers of Friday and Saturday nights, May 8 and 9, 1925. This customary rain, a concession operated by old Jupe Pluvius, forced a continuance of the show until Monday night. The receipts of this evening enabled Pralma, which sponsors the Univee Surkuss, to make a profit which was applied to the purchase of an electric scoreboard.

In organizing the 1925 Surkuss, Pralma departed somewhat from spirit of the sawdust ring and the ballyhoo of the street carnival, and inaugurated a Fashion Pageant. Ten amateur models selected from the most beautiful and shapely of Washington's coeds, were chosen to display the latest styles of feminine apparel that a local retailer could afford. The loud acclaim accorded this display of clothing and pulchritude was sufficient to assure its survival in future Surkusses. Other specialties which received merited approval were the Thyrsus performance, "She and I" featuring Martin Hughes, a hula-hula dance demonstrated by Lucille Miller, and a semi-professional ventriloquist act by the two indispensable campus comedians, Gallenkamp and Frielingsdorf. The only thing that prevents these lads from teaming together for big-time vodvil is that their names are too long to secure adequate publicity on the billboards. The cabaret attracted more patronage than any of the other concessions, not to the exclusion, however, of the various and insidious games of chance which lined the midway. Here one might squander half a rock to win a Kewpie doll or a candy box. Besides these games of skill run by the most prominent and commercial fraternal organizations on the campus, there were the booths where one might get value received for his dough. Notable among these rare places was the bar run by "13". The name "bar" served only to mislead the optomists, for nothing stronger than Coca Cola was served with the hot dogs.

An innovation of the Surkuss was the raffle of a Ford roadster. Tom Gentry held the lucky number. The chances were sold by the sororities and were said to be excellent opportunities to win a "late" model car, but you should have seen what Gentry got.

All in all, the Surkuss was a success despite the weather conditions. Credit is due to those who supported the frolic by their time and money and the cooperation of the campus organizations is indicative of the growing Washington spirit.



THE FASHION SHOW

Homecoming

IN spite of the fact that rain, pouring down in torrents, marred the physical aspect of the annual contest with the Missouri Tigers as it marred every other gridiron battle taking place on the home field during the year, the enthusiasm and spirit of the old grads and students could neither be dampened nor restrained in the annual Homecoming Celebration held on the campus on November 6 and 7. The two-day celebration was featured by a mass-meeting in Francis Gymnasium, parades on the campus and through the city, open house at the dormitories and at fraternity houses, and a homecoming dance given in the gymnasium.

The program was opened officially at noon Friday, November 6, when the Sophomore Vigilance Committee led the Freshman Class in a parade and snake-dance about the campus. On account of the inclement weather the annual Homecoming mass-meeting, sponsored by the Washington University Union, was held in Francis Gymnasium Friday evening. Dr. Isaac Lippincott, president of the Union, presided and Charles Hay, a prominent St. Louis attorney and noted speaker, gave the main talk of the evening. A bonfire before the gates of Francis Field was held according to schedule and was the largest since the inauguration of the bonfire as a feature of the Homecoming celebration at Washington. The huge pile of wood which had been gathered together by freshmen in the afternoon burned fiercely, brightly illuminating the crowd which gathered around it. Following the bonfire, open-house was held in McMillan Hall, Tower and Liggett Dormitories, and in the fraternity houses.

The high-light of the week-end celebration was the traditional freshman shirt-tail parade Friday night after the mass meeting in which five-hundred yearlings participated, under the direction of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. Marching four abreast, they formed a line about one block long. The traffic blockade which the parade created along the line of march was relieved only when the freshmen entered a theater to give an exhibition of their pep. Every theater on Delmar Avenue and in the vicinity of Grand and Olive was visited by this army of Washingtonians; the Coronado Hotel where the Missouri team was stopping, was also entered by the tramping, cheering Frosh.

Saturday morning one hundred fifty automobiles filled with students formed in line in front of University Hall for the annual Homecoming automobile parade. Led by the Wrecking Crew and Band in trucks, these cars braved the weather to the downtown section of the city. All of the cars were decorated with stickers and red and green streamers. In the evening, after the game, over eight hundred people attended the homecoming dance which was held in Francis Gymnasium. The proceeds of the dance, given by a committee headed by Ben O. Kirkpatrick, were turned over to the Band.

Student Life published an extra edition of the newspaper the day of the game as an added Homecoming feature. It was a four-page number printed in green ink. The lights on the university campus were painted red and green during the two days of Homecoming.



A DEMONSTRATION ON THE QUAD

Dedication of the Field House



AN extensive housewarming program of speeches, athletic exhibitions, and music featured the celebration of the formal dedication of the new \$250,000 field house, which was held on January 29, 1926. The main addresses of the evening were delivered by Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley and Chester L. Brewer, athletic director of the University of Missouri. Among the other numbers on the program was a concert given by the university band, instrumental music by the Mandolin club, several numbers by the Glee club, the initiation of "Whitey", the official bear mascot, of the university, a basketball game between the university coaching staff and a team composed of alumni, and an informal dance.

While introducing Chancellor Hadley, Dr. William P. Edmunds, athletic director, stated that the former governor intended to speak on "Why Is A Field House?" Dr. Edmunds pointed out that Chancellor Hadley had always "steered shy" of the basketball games at the Coliseum and hinted that the reason for the Chancellor's absence from the games was due to the fact that the Democratic National Convention was held in the Coliseum in 1912. Whether or not Dr. Edmunds was correct in regard to this matter remains a mystery, but the Chancellor declared in answer to Dr. Edmunds that he would not miss any contests now that the University has its own cage floor.

Mr. C. L. Brewer, representing the Missouri Valley Conference as well as the University of Missouri, congratulated the university upon the new addition to its athletic facilities, and stated that every school in the valley was glad to hear of the field house.

Following the addresses, the Junior Law Class initiated the bear cub, "Whitey", which they had previously presented informally to the school as its official mascot, amid a solemn and pompous ceremony. "Whitey" was borne onto the floor in a treasure chest by the Junior Lawyers, who were dressed in costumes which represented the mascots of all of the schools in the Valley. The Junior Lawyers gave their characteristic eagle call several times and then formally presented "Whitey" to Washington University. The presentation speech was made by Carleton S. Hadley, president of the Junior Law Class.

Chancellor Hadley in his speech of acceptance said, "This Bear is the lineal, and I hope, the worthy descendant of illustrious sires. Formerly the *Ursus Americanus* was in every section of the American continent from the North Pole to the Gulf of Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was king of all beasts of the field. No one disputed his sovereignty, for he was the strongest, bravest, and fittest of them all.

"The adoption of the bear as the official mascot by Washington University is more important than it may seem at first glance. It is not only an appropriate recognition of the power and worthiness of the bear himself, but it is a proper tribute to the pioneers of this great commonwealth. When over one hundred years ago the men who had organized Missouri into a state undertook the designing of an appropriate state seal, they had the whole animal kingdom to choose from. They might have selected a lion, a tiger, an elephant or an eagle. They could have chosen a deer or an elk, a bull moose or a bull dog. But they finally decided that the one which would best express the fortitude and the perseverance, the strength and the sophistication that they hoped would characterize the people of Missouri was the bear. And so strongly did they feel upon this subject that they were not satisfied with one bear, but they placed two upon their state seal."

"And now, after over a century of indifference to the appropriateness of this action this great Missouri university comes forward to confirm their judgment and to pay a belated but deserved tribute to their wisdom and to the noble qualities of the bear. May he always lead us to deserved victory."

Following the Chancellor's speech of acceptance, the Varsity Glee club and the Mandolin club rendered several musical numbers. After a round of clogging by one hundred fair coeds of the gym classes, Mr. John Rohan, a well-known local baritone gave several musical selections.

Next in order was the true athletic classic of the evening; a basketball game between members of the University coaching staff, headed by Dr. Edmunds, and a team composed of alumni. Between the football tactics of Coach "Bob" Higgins and "Big Bill" Edmunds, the sprinting of Coach "Tom" Hennings, and the "red-hot" passing of Coach John Davis, the crowd was kept in an uproar throughout the entire fifteen minutes. Many times the spectators were at a loss to know whether they were witnessing a gridiron struggle, a track meet, or an exhibition by Walter Johnson, and seldom, if ever, did they realize that they were in reality gazing upon an excellent example of the proper way not to play basketball.

Quadrangle Club Trip

THE second annual trip of the Quadrangle Club, culminating in the Missouri Valley Glee Club contest at Wichita, Kansas, took place between the dates of February 3 and 5. In all, fifteen concerts were given by the Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Clubs and the Varsity Quartette during the course of the trip, which included stops at Sedalia and Kansas City, as well as at Wichita.

Although failing to place in the Valley contest, the members of the Glee Club received many favorable comments on their work. According to Director Wall of the Missouri club, none of the other contestants reflected as great an improvement over the preceding year as Washington. The University of Kansas placed first in the contest, with the University of Missouri and the Kansas State Agricultural College second and third, respectively.

According to the rules of the contest, each club was required to give a choice song, a school song typical of the college represented, and the prize song required of all the contestants. The prize song this year was "The Lamp in the West", by Horatio Parker, words taken from a poem by Ella Higgins. As its choice song the Washington club gave "Dedication", by Robert Franz, words by Wulfgang Muller; and as its school song "Washington", by Gustav Luders. Clark Clifford, president of the Glee Club, acted as director at the Wichita contest, taking the place of Director William A. Parson on account of the ruling that only student conductors be allowed to appear in the contest.

The two principal concerts given by the Quadrangle Club during the trip were presented at Sedalia on the evening of February 3, and at Westport Junior high school of Kansas City the following night. Both programs were open to the public. For the most part, the numbers which were given at these concerts were the same as those rendered at the Quadrangle Club's St. Louis concert on January 12. "The Song of the Vagabonds", however, was added to the Glee Club's repertoire shortly before the trip, and won instant approval everywhere it was sung.

On Thursday, February 4, short concerts were given by the Quadrangle Club at five of the Kansas City high schools and junior high schools, receiving little short of an ovation in every case. At noon a program was given before the Kiwanis Club; while the Varsity Quartette appeared before the Meridian Club at the same hour. In the afternoon the Mandolin and Banjo Clubs gave a concert over WDAF, the radiocasting station of the Kansas City Star.

On Friday, the day of the Glee Club contest at Wichita, the Mandolin and Banjo Clubs remained in Kansas City to complete several additional engagements. Programs were given at two of the high schools of the city, at the Optimists' Club at its noon luncheon, and at the Newbern Hotel in the evening.

Throughout their stay in Kansas City, the members of the Quadrangle Club were the guests of the Kansas City Alumni Association, which arranged all of the programs given in that city and conveyed the clubs to and from their engagements in automobiles. On Thursday evening, Assistant Professor Philo Stevenson, who accompanied the club on the trip as the first part of his speaking tour in the West, entertained the officers of the Quadrangle Club and the officers of the Kansas City Alumni Association at the Kansas City Club.

A special sixteen-section Pullman conveyed the Quadrangle Club to Kansas City, and remained with the Glee Club throughout the entire trip. The car was soon profusely decorated with paper bears, red and green banners, and other symbols of the Washington spirit; and attracted no little attention from the "natives" along the route.

Besides the twenty-five members of the Glee Club and the thirteen members of the Mandolin and Banjo Clubs who took part in the concerts, Mr. William A. Parson, director of the Glee Club, and Oliver McCoy, business manager of the Quadrangle Club, also made the trip.

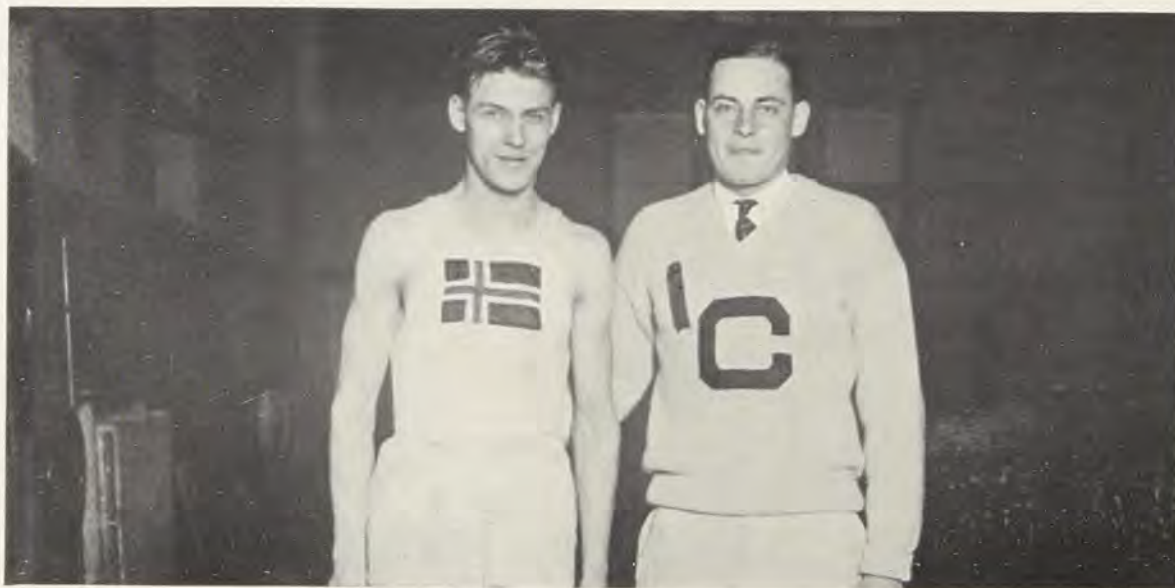
A World's Record

SHARING the honors of the evening, Charley Hoff of Norway, world's champion pole-vaulter and crack all around athlete, Loren Murchison, Olympic star and holder of all the world's indoor sprint records from 40 yards to 300 yards, and Dan Kinsey, Olympic hurdles champion, were the guests of Washington University during the First Annual Interscholastic Indoor Track and Field Meet held in the Field House March 27, 1926. All three of these world renowned athletes gave exhibitions of their specialties as a part of the evening's program, Bear track men furnishing the competition. Hoff was undoubtedly the biggest attraction on the program and the famous Norwegian's performance before the large crowd of St. Louis track fans who turned out to see him in action left nothing to be desired. He gave the spectators a real thrill when he easily passed over the bar at 13 feet 8 inches, breaking the world's indoor pole-vault record for the eleventh time since his coming to the United States.

As soon as Hoff came upon the floor all eyes were focused on him, and his every move was watched with great interest. His two assistants, who traveled with him, helped him find and mark the right take-off spot. His attention was then turned to the vaulting standards, which were set at 11 feet for the preliminary warming-up leap. Jack McDonald, Washington vault star, easily cleared the bar and was heartily applauded, but when Hoff sailed over the bar with a full two-foot clearance the crowd first gasped, and then cheered and applauded. At 11 feet 6 inches and at 12 feet both vaulters crossed the bar, but McDonald was eliminated at 12 feet 6 inches. Hoff passed over the bar at 13 feet and at 13 feet 4 inches, and without any further approaches the vaulting standards were raised to 13 feet 8 inches and carefully measured by A. A. U. officials in preparation for Hoff's record-breaking jump.

As Hoff walked back to the starting line the crowd cheered. Just as he was about to turn for his take-off a coat was dropped from the balcony railing above. Whereupon Hoff walked over and obligingly tossed the coat up again. At this nonchalant show of good-fellowship, the applauding broke out anew. Whether this incident excited him or not, Hoff skinned the bar after having cleared it at least 6 inches and brought it down with him. On his second attempt, however, he sailed over the bar without touching it and thus established his new world's record of 13 feet 8 inches. The crowd immediately arose to their feet and extended the world's champion a thundering ovation, while Hoff skipped around like a school boy, smiling and throwing his hands in the air, and receiving the congratulations of the many officials and athletes who were on the main floor.

Hoff is 23 years old, weighs 151 pounds, and is six feet tall. He gets a terrific amount of driving power out of a 45 yard run before taking off for his vault. His tremendous spring combined with the momentum which he gets in his sprint down the lane enables him to clear at phenomenal heights. Hoff does not possess an especially impressive physique, but his lithe smooth muscles and long, wiry legs, combined with the grace and agility of his vaulting style make him appear to do his jumping without strenuous effort.



Hoff

Hennings

Engineer's Day

IN an almost continual downpour of rain, St. Patrick, patron saint of the engineers, paid his annual visit to the campus of Washington University on March 19, to dub all worthy engineers as knights of the Royal Order of St. Pat. Jupiter Pluvius upset all calculations and caused the postponement of the traditional knighting to the following Friday, when the ceremony took place following the coronation of the Engineer's Queen at the annual Masque.

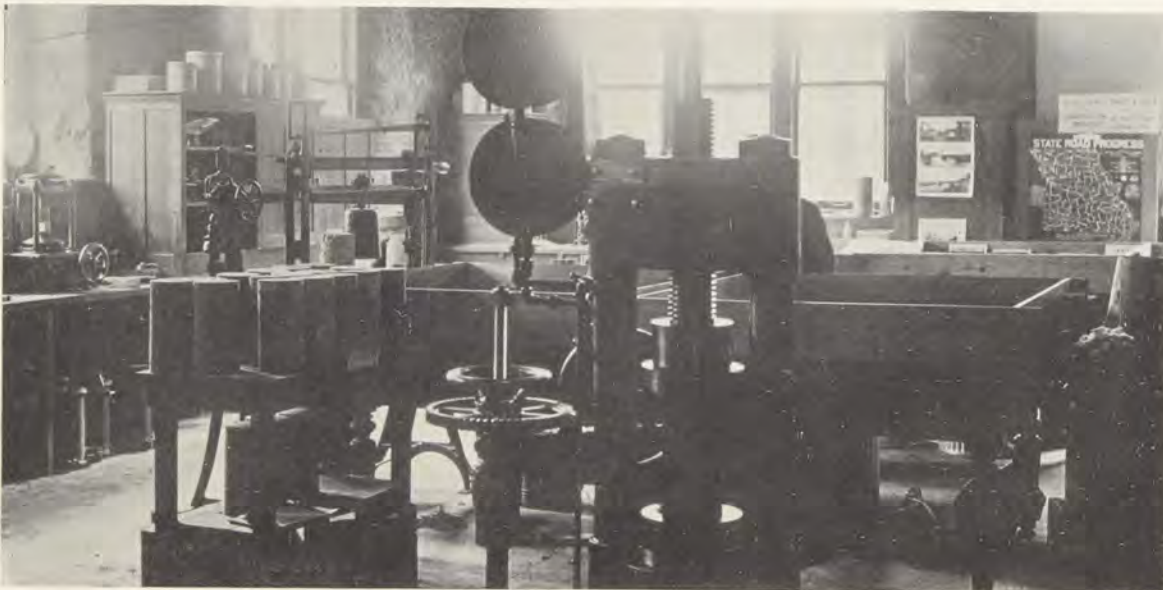
In spite of the rain, large crowds visited the engineer's exhibits in the various engineering buildings, where open house was held from 2 until 10:30 p. m. Among the features of the exhibits were the demonstrations of the Chemical Engineers in Busch Hall. Their experiments with liquid air, drew large crowds. Many of the tests attempted had "never before been demonstrated before a public gathering." This statement, in addition to the audience's natural interest in the unknown, served to keep up the excitement. Other features of the Chemical Engineer's exhibit included a model of the St. Louis waterworks and water purification plant, a miniature oil well, and an apparatus for blowing out a candle that made Goldberg's famous inventions look about as complicated as a button-hole. In addition to these attractions, an orchestra provided music, and dancing went on in the corridor.

The Architectural Engineers had as their feature exhibit in Cupples I a two reel comedy picture. Besides this, they had on exhibition models of two of St. Louis' newest buildings, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Building and the Masonic Temple. Plans for other structures were also on exhibition.

That the well-being of American transportation in the future is assured, was shown by the Civil Engineers, who constructed and operated a narrow gauge railroad line from Cupples II to McMillan Hall. Despite the soggy condition of the roadbed, the train was run without casualties. Automatic block signals had been erected and they gave ample warning of the approach of the speeding coaches. In addition the Civil Engineers had on exhibition model types of roads, revetment work on the Mississippi river, and an illumined map of Missouri, showing the progress being made on the Missouri road program.

The Mechanical Engineer's exhibit, held in the laboratories behind Cupples II, featured brake tests on a Chrysler four roadster. Besides this, a model of the newest type St. Louis street cars and many types of engines were on display. The "Spinning Coin" and other phenomena operating on the laws of physics helped to hold the attention of the audience.

The demonstration that attracted the most people was the Electrical Engineer's exhibit. This exhibit consisted of high frequency tests and included demonstrations of Tesla and Oudin coils capable of giving 1,000,000 volts. Lightning flashes five feet in length and a working model of an electric chair thrilled the audience which completely filled all the available space in the Power House.



Freshman-Sophomore Fight

WITH the official bag rush called off by order of the Student Council, the annual clash between the freshman and sophomore classes, held on Friday, December 11, was carried off the campus and waged with customary ferocity on neutral territory near by the university.

The order of the Council canceling the official part of the fight was issued at noon Friday, coming as the result of a number of campus disturbances occurring during the several days preceding the fight. In the course of these preliminary clashes, which had been forbidden a week before by an edict issued by the Chancellor and the Board of Deans, President Charles Eames of the freshman class was successfully abducted by a number of sophomores and held captive from Wednesday evening until 4:00 p.m. on the day of the fight.

All day Friday the campus was practically free from the disturbances usually accompanying freshman-sophomore fight day, and no actual fighting occurred on the main quadrangle at any time. Late in the morning a clash was narrowly averted when two large bands of freshmen and sophomores, respectively, gathered near Cupples II to settle the question of whose emblem should float from the top of that building and from the flag pole. The arrival of word that the Student Council had cancelled the fight, however, served as a damper to the enthusiasm of the crowds, and both groups dispersed quietly soon after.

The principal pitched battle of the day occurred at the abandoned bear pits of the Forest Park Zoo, where two sophomores, captured by a roving band of freshmen, had been confined. A rescue party of fifty sophomores arriving about three o'clock in the afternoon found an equal number of freshmen defending the pits. A hand-to-hand fight followed, ending with the release of the two captives.

The main activity of the sophomores throughout the day consisted in carrying off as many freshmen as they were able to pick up in a number of automobiles with which they patrolled the vicinity of the university. Most of the freshmen captured in this manner were taken far into St. Louis county and either released without car fare or held in captivity until late Friday afternoon.

A number of sophomores were also successfully abducted by members of the freshman class. Instead of being carried out of the city, however, these captives were in most cases taken to Grand and Olive, where they were forced to remove their trousers and perform for the amusement of the bystanders at that corner. Other pantless sophomores were released in front of Soldan High school at an hour when classes were being dismissed.

At 4:00 p. m., the time originally set for the official bag rush, a large crowd composed of both freshmen and sophomores collected on the lawn of the Chancellor's residence to demand the resumption of the original plans for the fight. Chancellor Hadley appeared before the group and explained that the rules previously agreed upon by both classes had clearly been violated, and furthermore that resumption of the fight at that late hour would be wholly impossible. His appeal that the two classes forget their difficulties for the remainder of the year drew a ready response when the leaders of the two groups clasped hands, amid nine hearty "rahs" for the Chancellor. The crowd, by this time in perfect good humor, then adjourned to Francis Gymnasium, where doughnuts were served by the girls of the two classes.

Among the main clashes occurring previous to Friday was a pitched battle Thursday evening outside the City Club, where the annual "W" banquet was being held. A band of about eighty sophomores was waiting nearby to capture the members of the freshman football squad as they left the building, when a somewhat larger group of freshmen arrived in motor cars. The freshmen confidently charged the sophomores, but the superior organization of the latter group quickly won them the victory, and most of the freshmen fled in panic after the first assault. About twenty-five who remained behind were taken prisoners by their opponents.

No official decision was made as to the winner of this year's fight, for the first time in the history of Washington's annual class combats. At a meeting of Pralma a few days after the fight it was decided that the freshmen should be released from any further obligation of wearing their freshmen caps, but all other rules were declared to be in force for the remainder of the year.



Campus



The coeds of the university in the spring of the year hold their annual festival on the lawn of McMillan Hall. Here the many and varied talents of Washington's coeds are portrayed to those of the student body and visitors who are fortunate enough to attend.

The May Day Queen, who is selected as Washington's most truly representative girl, is crowned at the festival by the president of the Women's Council.

Miss Eloise Frazier was selected to reign as queen and was presented by the page, Miss Leonora Kinnaird to Miss Ethel Johnston, president of the Women's Council. Miss Francis Cook gave a pleasing solo dance, while the dance given by Miss Genevieve McNellis and Miss Eleanor Holt was very charming.





One dance after another by Washington's fair coeds thrilled the large crowd attending. The program varied from dances of the spring to dances representing the land of dykes and windmills. In the group dancing a great number of the women of the University participated. They had been training for their respective parts for several weeks and the thoroughness of their preparations were easily seen in the high class festival produced.

Miss Johnston and Miss Frazier made an imposing scene upon the throne and were greeted with rounds of applause.

Miss Madeleine Closs and Miss Helen MacFarland made a very charming appearance in their Dutch costumes and their dance was accepted well by the audience.





June brings Commencement and the annual reunion of Washington alumni. Beneath the shade of Washington's beautiful trees walks the graduating student in a last pilgrimage to the scenes of his scholastic life; and in the brightness of June days return the graduates of other years to renew the ties which bind them to the university.



Dressed in the traditional cap and gown the class of 1925 marches in dignified procession to Francis Gym, there to receive the reward for four years' application to study.

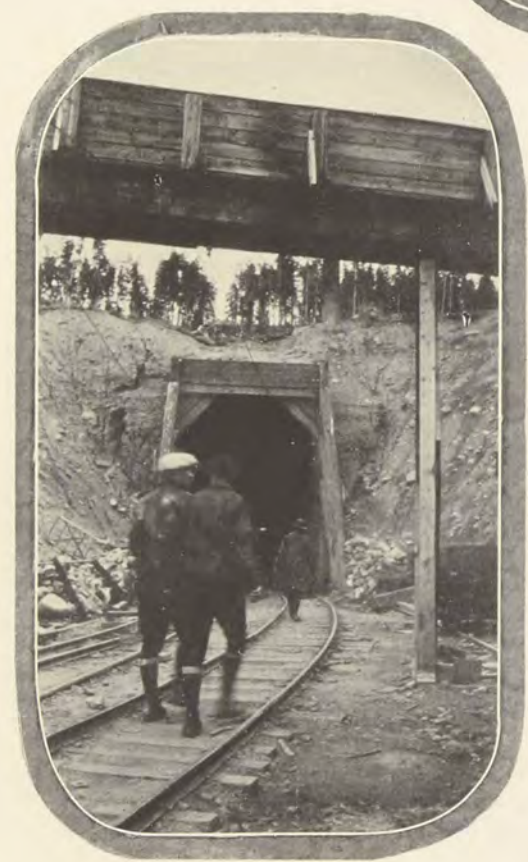
The returning alumnus finds that within the year an imposing row of fraternity houses has risen north of the tennis courts.





Into the wide open spaces of Colorado went the Washington Civil Engineers during the 1925 summer vacation on their annual trip. There a great deal of work was done, but, if the reports of these future empire-builders are to be believed, an almost equal amount of sport was enjoyed also.

When mines were not being inspected or railroad grades being surveyed, members of the party fished, rode horseback, and attended the dances at the nearest outposts of civilization.





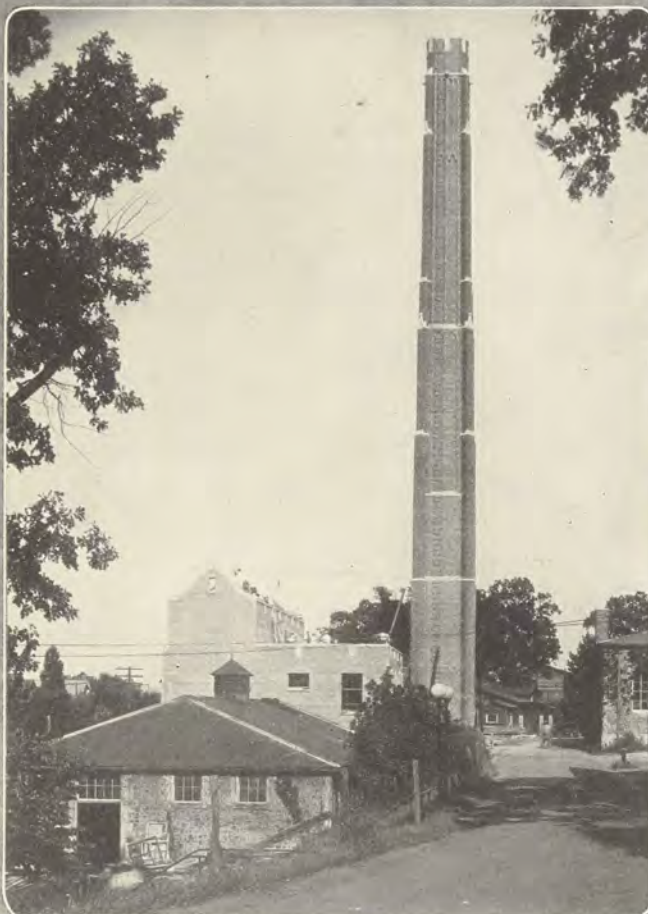
As usual it rained all over the 1925 edition of the Univee Surkus. Coeds lost their school-girl compexions, and a wholesale dealer in gondolas, had he had forethought enough to be on the grounds, would have done a rushing business. All this, however, does not mean that the show was all wet. On the contrary. The wistful gentlemen on the ducking-stool appears to be an exception; but in the main, hardened Surkus addicts philosophically gathered up their slickers and made for the gym where they found consolation—see photographic proof attached. (The one with the hat on is Bill).

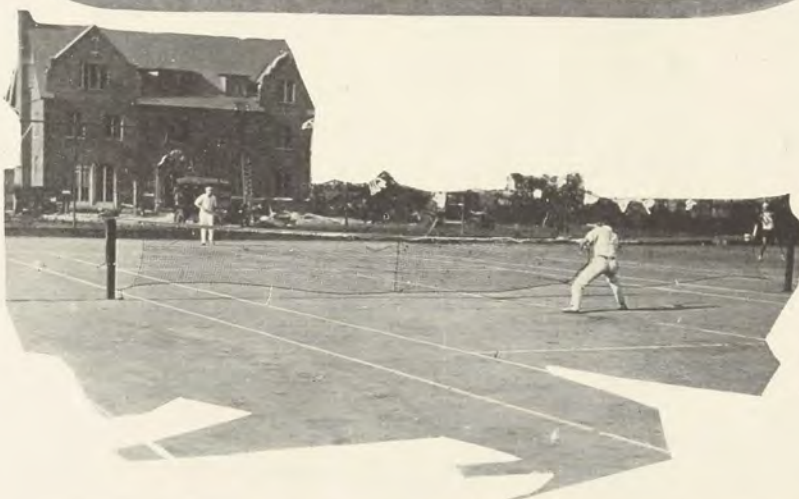
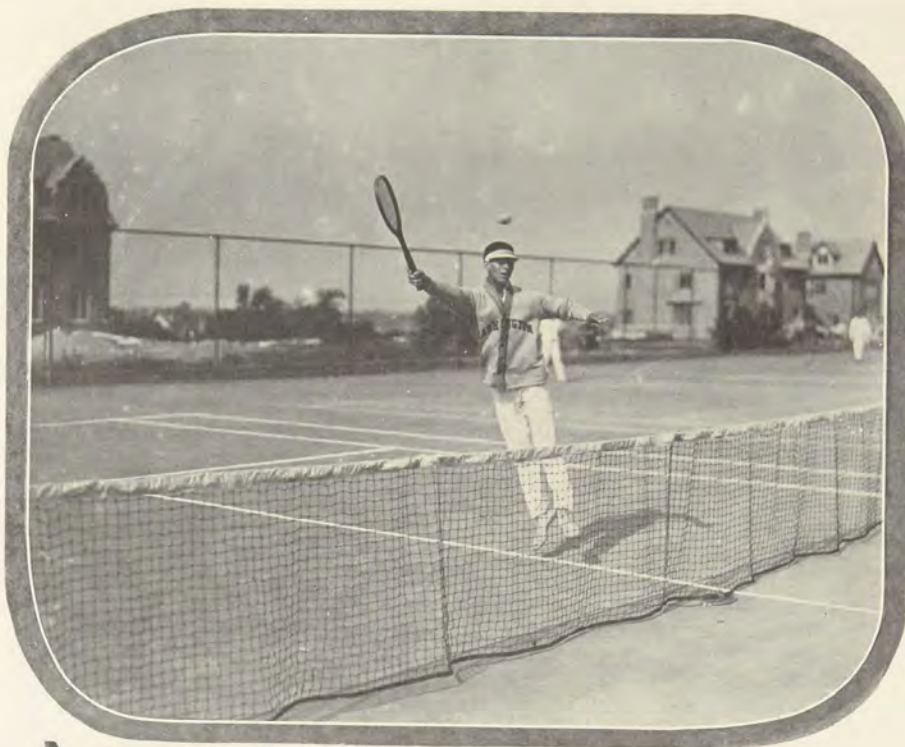




The number of buildings on the campus is growing larger each year. The graduate of several years ago would not recognize the campus on his return. He would find new buildings on every hand, lending to the attractiveness of the Hilltop. The W. K. Bixby Hall of Fine Arts is rapidly nearing completion along Forsyth Boulevard just west of Skinner Road.

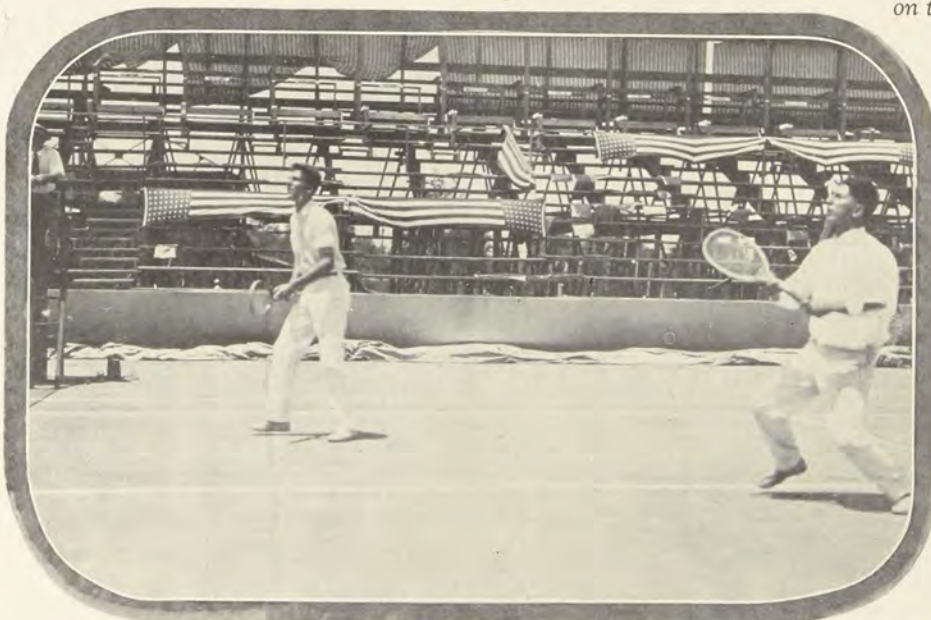
During the summer the University constructed a new power house to take care of the new buildings on the campus, the old power house proving inadequate. A stack, resembling a Gothic tower, rises two hundred feet above the campus. The University engineers have eliminated the smoke problem.





The tennis teams have always been very important in maintaining Washington's athletic prestige in the Valley. The football team may finish the season in a cellar position and the basketball five may falter in the face of strenuous opposition, but year after year the Washington racquet artists finish their schedules among the leaders of the conference.

The season of 1925 ended with another tennis championship for Washington when Captain Jack Forrester won the singles title of the Valley tournament. A large and talented squad, headed by Captain John Gustafson will attempt to carry on the Bear tennis traditions in 1926.





Entertaining the Missouri Tiger on Francis Field at the time of the annual Homecoming celebration on November 7, the Washington student body gave an exhibition of enthusiasm and school spirit almost unique in the annals of the university. Starting at noon Friday, November 6, "Beat Mizzou" parades and pep demonstrations were held almost continuously until the teams trotted out on the field for the big game.

In the giant mass meeting held in Francis Gym Friday evening and in the automobile parade through the business section of St. Louis the day of the game Bear school spirit was probably seen at its strongest, but the impromptu parades held frequently by the students on both days were important factors in raising the enthusiasm of the school to its high pitch.





SCORE		3	SCORE	
AMES		7	WASHINGTON	
DOWN		QUARTER	13	
YARDS TO GAIN				
GILBRAITH				AVIS
J. BEHM				MILLER
GRIMES				MANN
CORY				HANNIBAL
Anderson				HAYES
N. BEHM				VESPER
THOMAS				C. LEPPY
HILL				THRASHER
MAYER				MCDONALD
BOND				INGAMELLS
DAMERUSIO				M. CARROLL
KICK OFF		FUMBLE		TOUCHDOWN
FORWARD PASS		FAILED		INTERCEPTED
THRU LINE		BLOCKED		PENALTY
END RUN		SAFETY		RECOVERED
PUNT		TIME OUT		GOAL
QUARTER OVER		KICK		TOUCHBACK

The crispness of fall days turns the thoughts of the student body to football, and simultaneously with the opening of school a large and husky squad is seen hard at work on the gridiron.

Sometimes Washington makes a wonderful start, but fails to come through a winner. The final score chalked up on the gridgraph read: Ames, 27; Washington, 13.

The Bear football mentors are seen below: Left to right Dr. Eber Simpson, Grover C. Padfield, Head Coach Bob Higgins, Jerry Meyer, and Backfield Coach John Davis. The sudden death of Padfield on November 21, following a short but fatal attack of pneumonia, was a blow to the entire university.





Missouri's powerful eleven, for the second year champions of the conference, ploughed down the rain-soaked field twice for touchdowns and a well-earned 14-0 victory over Washington. Despite the inclemency of the weather, the game was attended by a record crowd and the bands and pep organizations of the rival schools vied with each other in arousing the enthusiasm of their teams' supporters.

At the half the Missouri and Washington bands paraded on the field, and the Washington Wrecking Crew and the Missouri Razzers represented their respective schools by giving a number of yells in the middle of the gridiron.





Clothed in the green of summer the campus assumes a beauty that inspires a feeling of awe and admiration in all who behold it. Grass, trees, and climbing ivy on the Gothic towers combine in scene after scene to please the visitor with varied aspects of nature's marvelous handiwork.

Graham Memorial Chapel, Tower Hall, and McMillan Hall, seen against a clear sky and in a setting of beautiful foliage, are excellent examples of that campus loveliness which attaches a Washingtonian forever to his Alma Mater.





Off the hill, the other schools of the University are to be found in surroundings which rival the natural advantages of the main campus.

The old Art School Building, a relic of the World's Fair of 1904 to be abandoned next year for the new William Bixby Art School Hall, is situated in the southeast corner of the campus in the midst of a grove of lovely trees which must have given no small measure of inspiration to Washington art students in years past. The Medical School, on the edge of Forest Park, faces upon that expanse of trees and natural beauty which is the pride of the St. Louis park system. The Henry Shaw School of Botany, situated in and affiliated with the Missouri Botanical Garden, is surrounded by a profusion of flowering plants and trees that is world renowned.





The first day of school at Washington is a great day. Last year's juniors, sophomores, and freshmen return to the halls of learning exhilarated by a feeling of increased importance; and the new freshmen come in an humble spirit to attempt the attainment of a higher education.

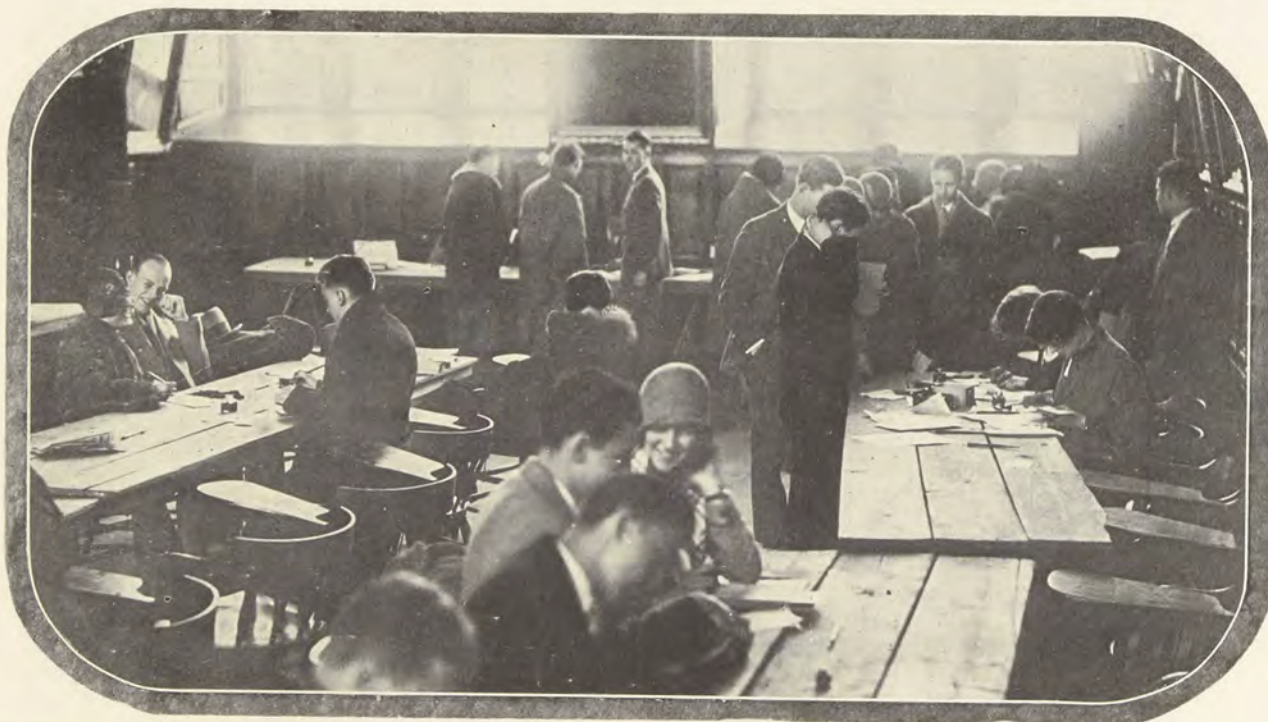
According to tradition the scholastic year of 1925-26 was opened on the morning of September 25, 1925, with a mass meeting on the main quadrangle. From a platform in front of Ridgeley Library, Chancellor Hadley addressed the assembled students and faculty, welcoming the newcomers to Washington and outlining the policies of the university for the new year.





Elections, with all their thrills and distractions, exultation and heart-burnings, come soon to engross the interest of the students. Political combines organize, muster their forces, and go down to the main archway to cast their ballots in the little box presided over by Jimmy Britt, Men's Council's guardian of the polls. At the end of the day the votes are counted, and several more campus offices have been awarded for the year.

Registration is a fascinating indoor sport indulged in on the campus twice each year. Below a group of students are seen devoting serious consideration to their courses of study for the next semester.





The building of Washington's new field house should inaugurate an era of unprecedented progress in all branches of athletics for the Bears. Erected at a cost of \$250,000, the building has filled a need of adequate facilities for indoor sports long felt at Washington. Since the official dedication of the field house on January 29, 1926, it has been used for every basketball game at home, and for varsity indoor track, intramural basketball, track, and indoor baseball, interscholastic basketball and track, and spring football practice.

Although the field house was constructed primarily for Washington athletics, it will also be used as an auditorium for such large assemblies as commencements and mass meetings. Connected with Wilson Pool and Francis Gymnasium by corridors, the field house gives Washington a gymnasium unit said to be the largest in the world.





Championships in basketball, indoor track, wrestling, and boxing were decided at the first annual intramural indoor athletic carnival held in the new field house on the evening of February 19, 1926. In the championship basketball contest, Tau Kappa Epsilon vanquished Beta Theta Pi. The indoor track meet was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and the boxing and wrestling championships were captured by the Engineers and the MSS literary society respectively.

Other phases of indoor sport—the Lock and Chain dances—attract the men of the university.





Coed Vodvil is always popular. The male population of the university looks forward eagerly to the annual production, and attends its performances prepared to pass judgment on the various acts with pennies, jelly beans, firecrackers, or what have you in your back pocket.

January Hall court room was packed to its very maximum capacity for the three presentations of the Vodvil given December 4 and 5, 1925.

Delta Gamma's "Ain't Annie Awful" was featured by cleverly costumed choruses and June Henckler's portrayal of a bum from Tulsa University. Helen McFarland gave the best performance in Alpha Chi Omega's "Susie Steps Out" as the simple country lass who becomes a chorus girl. Theta's "Chesterette" pleased with its novel plot and the variety of talent displayed. Decalogue's "A Gob's Gushings" entertained the audience with its intriguing silhouettes.





In "Charleston Charlotte", presented by the Pi Phi's, some unusual and well-executed interpretations of the Charleston were given by both the choruses and the principals. The work of Carol Crowe, Helene Higgins, and Patsy Cann in the principal roles was outstanding. Alpha Epsilon Phi gave a very light, rather entertaining little sketch "Floradel and Percival", in which the use of stage properties was carried to an extreme. Glenn May was easily the star of Gamma Phi's attempt to bring Shakespeare up to date in "Going Mantell One Better". Phi Mu's "You Gotta Know How" featured some clever dancing and singing. Eleanor Henning made a real hit in the character of "Hotsy Totsy".

A representative picture of Kappa Kappa Gamma's "If George White were Dean", one of the best acts on the Coed bill, is unfortunately lacking.





These pictorial ubiquities commemorate Pralma's taking its life in its hands for the third consecutive year. (Duck boys, here come the jelly beans!) Brave lads, these. Here we have Walter Dobson, the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, simply reveling in the adoration of his gorgeously engulfed court. (What is Kaercher looking at?) The Phi Delt's came through with the best entertainment of the evening—and that, Sarah, is no bull. Brown eyes seems to be contemplating a treacherous assault on Cloyd Edelen. In the third picture the strain of being "desired under the archway" seems to have saddened Clark Clifford permanently. Poor Clark! It's a tough life.





The Pi K. A. act was chiefly remarkable for having braved the Whiteacres and the sororities. An intoxicated S. T. O. is said to have tried to date Cullenbine at the stage-door. "P. K." Harding poses a "comeither".

The A. T. O. "Wisherman" was cleverly written (Hall Baetz' stuff) and well presented. Dick Miles



was the quiet, studious type, but he came to love Noyes. Art Hannibal was most ungodly good.

The Betas had a good thing in the "Elastic Age" and they stretched it pretty far. Here they are behind the screen. Can you imagine what they are doing? You can? Shame on you!

In this excerpt from the good old family album Pfaff is modestly concealing the bustle that fluttered many a middle-aged masculine heart.





In a revival of musical comedies on the campus, Amphion, the new organization for the promotion of musical comedies, gave its first annual production, "Tame Oats" at the Odeon in March. The production was well received by the audience and pointed to the success of future productions. Alice Bluebell is very disappointed

in the supposed desertion of her sweetheart and her friends attempted to console the heartbroken girl.

The pony ballet, consisting of Washington coeds entertained the guests at a fraternity dance. This group of coeds did the chorus work for the production and added spice to the comedy.

The female principals all played their parts well. Alice Clifford, as Alice Bluebell, was the heartbroken sweetheart when her lover supposedly deserted her for a chorus girl. Sarah Selby "wanted to be bad" and the "chorus girl" did his best to show her how. Helen Bechtell was the despised chaperone at the party.





Ever since the dim and misty past of which no man knoweth Thyrsus has held and deserved a prominent place upon the campus. It's one-act plays have been distinguished, its Annuals brilliantly attended, and its productions in 1925-26 were up to standard. These are scenes from "The Constant Lover", "Wurtzel Flummery", "The Letters", and the 1925 Annual, "You and I". Prominent among the dramatis personae are Hall Baetz, Clark Clifford, Eloise Frazier—all for a long time active in campus dramatics—and Helen Bechtell, whose fine performances in former Thyrsus offerings and in Shakespeare will be remembered.



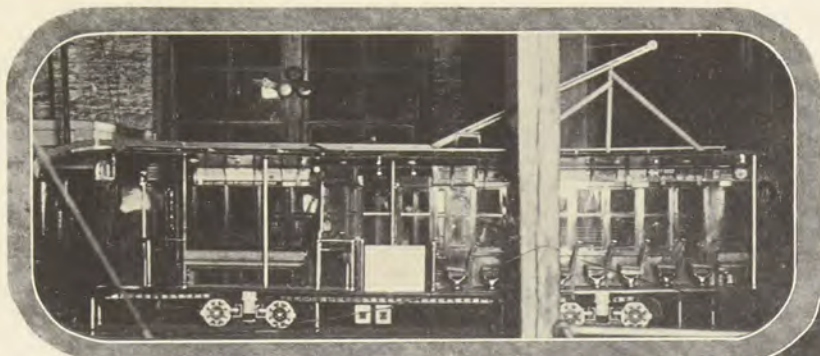


The engineers in their annual Saint Patrick celebration were greeted by the annual downpour frequent on Engineers' Day, and Univee Surkus days. Many of the outside exhibitions were forced to be postponed, and the knighting was not held until the Annual Masque.

We need have no worry as to the future of our transportation problems and the great problem of conveying the men in the fraternity houses was settled by the Civil Engineers who had constructed a narrow gauge railroad from Cupples II to the east end of fraternity row. The automatic block signals along the right of way protected the passengers from approaching trains.

Trip after trip was made during the day and the engineers found themselves in great demand by students returning from 11:30 classes for lunch. The train braved the numerous lakes which had been formed by Jupiter Pluvius and conveyed the daring passengers back and forth from class.



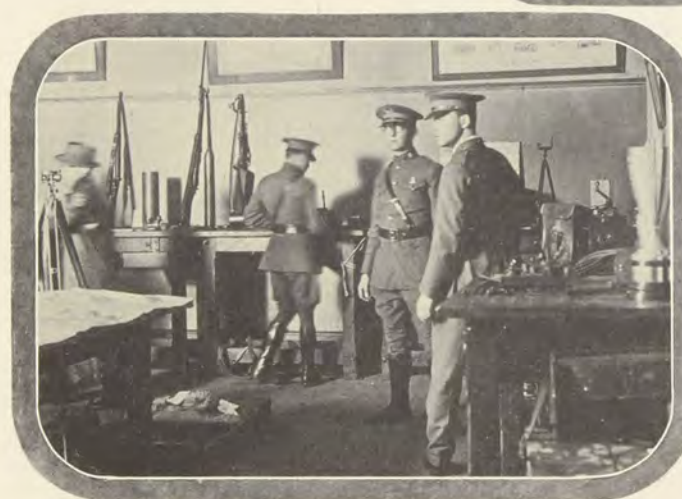


The different engineering departments had worked for weeks on their displays and the results of their work was of a very high quality. A visitor's education would be benefited by roaming from display to display and the varied activities of the field of engineering as portrayed was of interest to all.

The Mechanical Engineers featured brake tests on a Chrysler roadster and a miniature model of a new St. Louis street car. Many types of machines and engines were also on display in the machine shops of Cupples II.

The Architectural Engineers displayed models of the New Bell Telephone building and of the new Masonic Temple among their varied exhibitions.

An interesting display of range-finding instruments, maps, and other implements of modern warfare were shown by the R. O. T. C. unit in Cupples II.





St. Fatima, the Saint of the Architects, made his 1925 appearance on the campus during May. The senior architect had finished his thesis and was being unshackled by his saint. The day is always looked forward to by the architects and is a climax to their year's work. The

procession made its way from Cupples I, the home of the Architectural School, and proceeded through the quadrangle and through the archway to the bottom of the steps of University Hall.



At night the architects celebrated their unshackling at their annual Masque Ball, held at the Architects' Club.



Miss Laura Hancock was crowned Queen of the School of Fine Arts at a masque ball given by the Art School Association, at the Forest Park Hotel, March 3. Many unique and elaborate costumes were to be found in the large crowd, which was present at the dance. The Art students hold an elaborate masque ball each year at which the queen for the year is presented to the editor of the Hatchet. Miss Hancock was presented by Noel Grady, treasurer of the association.





The presentation of Miss Virginia Sankey as Queen of the 1927 Hatchet by Edward Cannady, Editor of the Hatchet and her coronation at the hands of Charles Koerner, Junior class president, featured the Junior Prom held on March 12, 1926, in the field house. Misses Fannie Hiestand, Helen McFarland, Carol Crowe, Georgia Schoenthaler, Virginia Hayes, and Dixie Scott were maids to the queen. Elaborate arrangements in the field house helped to make the event one of unprecedented brilliance.

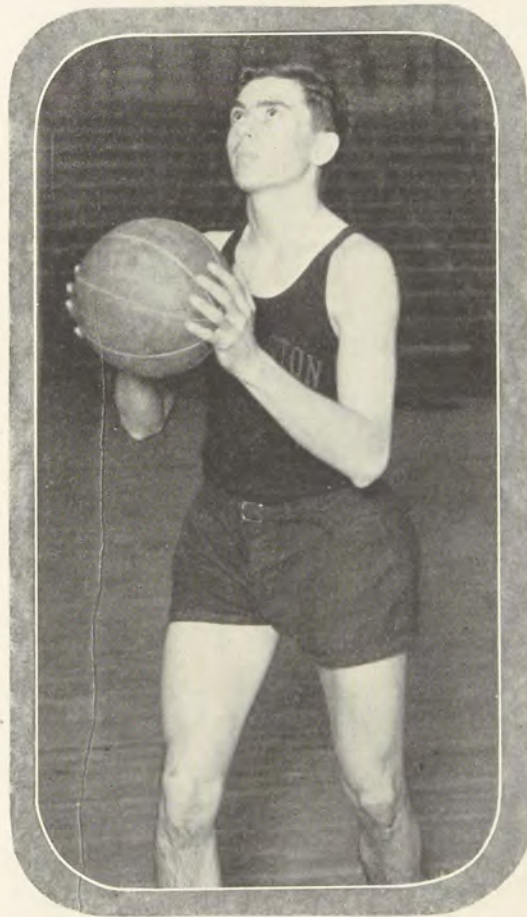
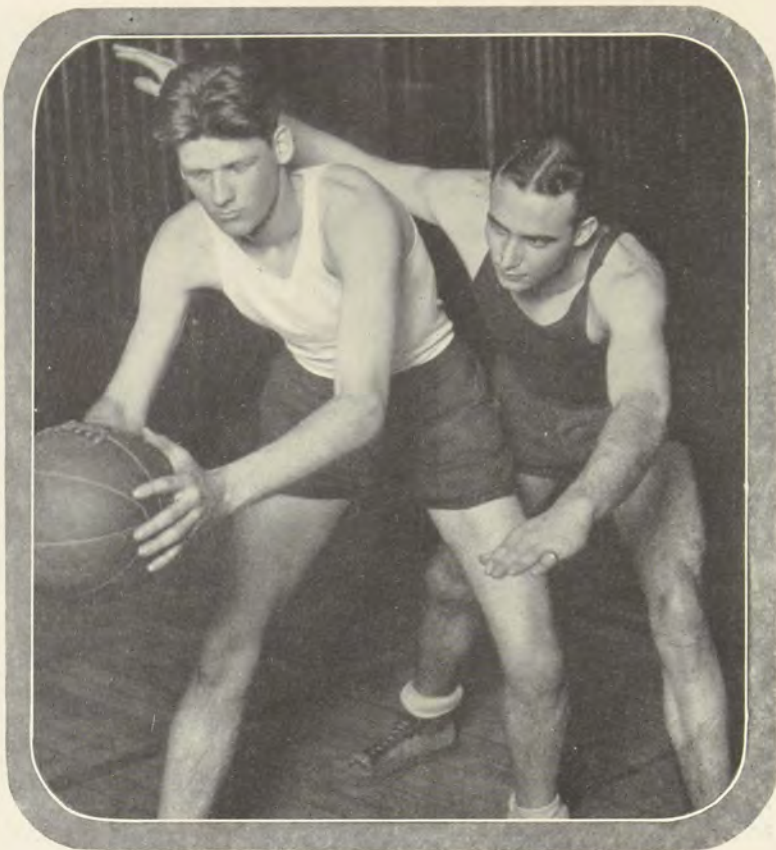
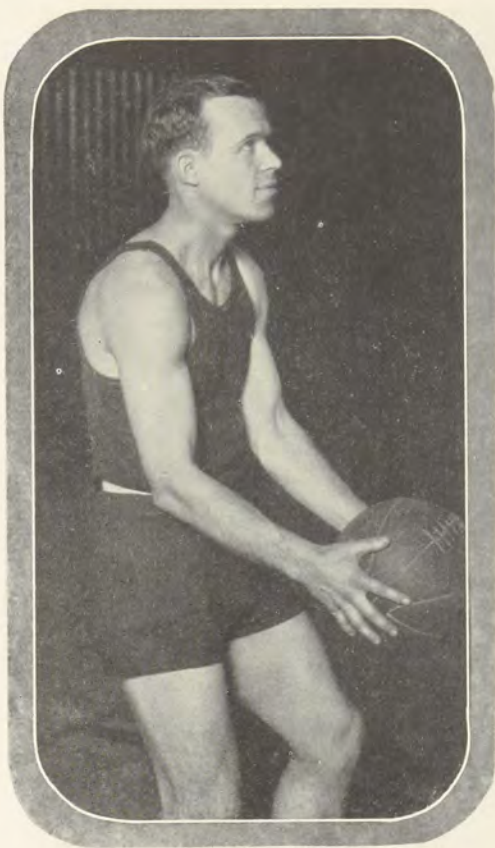




The Engineers' Masque held in Francis Gymnasium, March 26, was one of the most successful of Washington's social functions. Few of the dancers were not in costume. The dance reached its climax at 11:30 when Miss Nellie Houghton was presented as Engineers' Queen, by William Materne, the chairman of the dance, to Banks McDonald, who was Saint Pat.

We have in the upper right the dauntless Turk, and with him is a couple just arrived from Holland. Now in the upper left are "Sassy Susie" and our friend, little Nancy, with two foreign appearing gents.





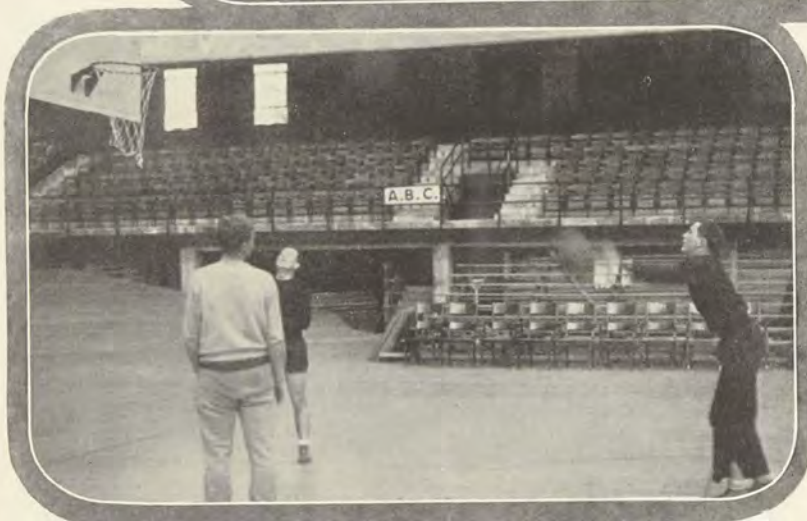
Washington's basketball men showed a great deal of ability throughout the season and were feared by all opponents. Ted Winkler, the bear guard, was recognized as one of the most talented defensive players in the Missouri Valley. Chappee was an able understudy for Cox and Carl Stanford was one of Coach White's most dependable scorers. Captain Seago was picked in the all-valley selections the past two years as center on the second team.





The Bears opened the at-home season in the new Field House in January against the Ames quintet. Washington showed a high class brand of basketball and after trailing the first half, emerged victorious at the end of the game, 30-26. The band was present at all of the games and entertained the large crowds before the game and between the halves. Throughout the season Coach White held daily practice sessions on the new court.

A few weeks after the Ames game the Field House was dedicated, and among the features of the evening was an address by Chancellor Hadley.





Queens





Virginia Sankey
HATCHET QUEEN



Fanny Hiestand

MAID OF HONOR



Carol Crowe



Georgia Schoenthaler



Helen Mac Farland



Virginia Hayes



Dixie Scott



Nelle Houghton

ENGINEERS' QUEEN

Secret Societies



WALLACE
BASSFORD



Pralma



SENIOR MEN'S HONORARY
Organized 1904

ROLL 1925-26

CLIFFORD M. DUNN
FREDERICK H. HAGEMAN
MARTIN D. HUGHES
DWIGHT D. INGAMILLS
JEROME S. LEVY

OLIVER R. MCCOY
DONALD D. MURRAY
LAURENCE C. PFAFF
MAX STARKLOFF
ARNOLD J. WILLMAN



Hughes Levy Dunn Murray Starkloff Hageman Willman McCoy Pfaff
Ingamells



Mortar Board

SENIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY

Founded at Syracuse, New York, 1918

Local Chapter Established May, 1922

MEMBERS 1925-1926

HELEN BECHTELL

JOY FEARY

ELOISE FRAZIER

BERNADINE MERTON

ANNE STRASSNER

MARY FRANCES TALBOTT

VIRGINIA TODD



Bechtell
Frazier

Strassner

Todd

Merton

Talbott

Feary

Scudamore

Thurtene



JUNIOR MEN'S HONORARY
Organized 1904

Waller
Ingalls
McCoy
Smith
Eichenbaum
Gustafson
Clifford
Conrades
Mohr

JAMES BROWNLEE
EDWARD CANNADY
CLARK CLIFFORD
RALPH CONRADES
CHARLES EICHENBAUM
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FRANK HUTTON
JACK McDONALD
ROBERT SMITH
~~CARL STANFORD~~
~~WALTER STRAUB~~



Smith Brownlee Hutton Clifford Stanford Gustafson Hayes Straub McDonald Conrades
Eichenbaum Cannady

Mohr



Ternion

Junior Women's Honorary
Organized 1918

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DORIS BAUSCH
VIRGINIA BECKER
MADELINE CLOSS
DOROTHEA COMFORT

CLAUDINE FAY
EMILY MCLEAN
ADRIENNE STOEPELMAN
LOUISE THORNTON

FORRESTINE WILSON



Closs
Stoeppelman

Wilson
Thornton

Bausch

Comfort
Becker

Fay
McLean

Lock and Chain

SOPHOMORE
Organized 1904



ROLL 1925-26

WILLIAM BARNETT
EDWARD CHRISTIE
WILFRED DICKY
ARTHUR GILDEHAUS
ARTHUR HANNIBAL
PAUL HARDING

JOHN HARTWELL
JOHN MCCARROLL
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EARL MILLARD
MARION SMITH
WILLIAM TAUSSIG



Millard
Barnett

Christie
Smith

McCarroll
Hannibal

Hartwell
Harding

McIntosh
Taussig

Page Three Hundred Ten



Sigma Xi

HONORARY SCIENTIFIC

Founded at Cornell University, 1886

Washington University Chapter Established, 1910

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Beta of Missouri Established 1914

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(Artus)

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Alpha of Missouri Established 1920

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Washington Chapter Established 1922

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E. Casey
Toedtmann

Newhouse
Schnyder

Vlases
Brunner

Winheim
Edelen

Meyer
W. Casey

Windle

Tau Pi Epsilon



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	LAWRENCE F. WEBER, '29



Elkins R. Smith Werner Dr. Grave Jones Dr. Hagenow Martin M. Smith Scarpellino Scrivner Ent



Scabbard and Blade

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Founded at University of Wisconsin, 1904

Fifth Regiment, Co. H. Established 1924

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Buss
Maj. Dodson

Schroeder
Seidel

Corder
McCoy

Winheim
Wright

Cook
Fellman

Bunch
Ellis

Gust
Capt. Turley

Delta Sigma Rho

HONORARY DEBATING

Founded at Chicago University 1906
Washington Chapter Established 1922

Spallman
Britt
Stone
Wager
Rosenwald
Beardsley
Howell

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Howell

MR. W. S. HOWELL

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✓ ROBERT E. ROSENWALD
EDWARD STIMSON
✓ CHARLES WAGER



Howell Buckley Dewitt Wager Lippincott Beardsley Rosenwald Stimson

Alpha Zeta Pi

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Founded at University of Denver, 1917

Gamma Chapter Established, 1925

MEMBER IN FACULTY

GASTON DOUAY

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SUSAN LEWIS, '27



O'Neill Willson Baker Badino Koetter Sicher Douay Merton McClelland Diesel Johnson Wheat

Sigma Lambda Epsilon

Honorary Athletic Society
Local Organized 1923



MEMBERS

ANN STRASSNER, '26

EDITH SYLVESTER, '26



Sylvester

Strassner



Fraternities

Fraternities

Fraternity	Date of Founding	Address
PHI DELTA THETA	1891	Section C Tower Hall
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	1892	No. 9 Fraternity Row
BETA THETA PI	1901	No. 1 Fraternity Row
KAPPA SIGMA	1902	6142 Kingsbury Ave.
SIGMA CHI	1903	No. 6 Fraternity Row
SIGMA NU	1903	6195 Kingsbury Ave.
THETA XI	1905	No. 7 Fraternity Row
KAPPA ALPHA	1905	No. 4 Fraternity Row
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	1918	Section B Tower Hall
SIGMA ALPHA MU	1919	Section D Tower Hall
PI KAPPA ALPHA	1919	6117 McPherson Ave.
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	1920	No. 3 Fraternity Row
PHI BETA DELTA	1922	Section B Tower Hall
ZETA BETA TAU	1923	Section C Tower Hall
PSI DELTA	1919	5972 Enright Ave.
SIGMA TAU OMEGA	1922	Section B Tower Hall
CHI DELTA PHI	1923	Cates and Goodfellow Aves.
XI SIGMA THETA	1923	Section C Tower Hall

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Vice-President	CHESTER WATEROUS
Secretary	RONALD FOULIS
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Faculty Advisor	PROF. LOUIS F. THOMAS

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Theta Xi	IRVIN LOWRY
Alpha Tau Omega	JACK STAHL
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	ALFRED STEYERMARK
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Freedman Quinn Hartwell Stueck Bierman Brunner
 Baer Woods Zinsmeyer Steyermark Dorris Foulis
 Waterous Edelen Becker



Phi Delta Theta



Founded at Miami University, 1848

Missouri Gamma Chapter
Established, 1891

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PLEDGES

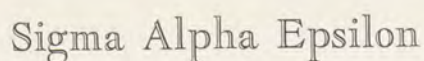
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Honig T. Thompson Van Beuthuyesen Longmeyer Elliott Rickert Dickey Morgens Meyer Fritschle
Vogelgesang Hamilton Hutchinson Calhoun Adams Stanwood Eichler B. Elam Lund
McDonald Herr Braswell Revelle W. Hirsch Edelen Napier Hadley Kirkpatrick J. Thompson Northrop



Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856
Organized at Washington as
Knights of the Green Umbrella, 1890
Missouri Beta Chapter Established 1892



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GILBERT McDANIEL, '29
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	Hensley	Waespi	Spellman	F. Bosse	Latta	Talbot	Frielingdorf	Lehmberg	
	Crawford	O'Toole	R. Jones	Studt	Geselschap	Ent	Chasey	Mansfield	
Brav	Mattingly	Waterous	Dawson	Gallenkamp	Jaudon	Hughes	L. F. Jones		



Beta Theta Pi



Founded at Miami University, 1839

Organized at Washington as Hatchet Club, 1873

Alpha Iota Chapter Established 1901

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Miller Ludwig Pfaff McDonald Jackes Cannady Jolly



Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1869
Beta Sigma Chapter Established 1902



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Sigma Chi



Founded at Miami University, 1855

Organized at Washington as the Egyptians, 1900

Tau Tau Chapter Established, 1903

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Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

Gamma Omicron Chapter Established 1903



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Sanderson Jasper Foulis Parman Baldwin Bowman Schiek McIntosh Elkins Burkhardt Long Chase Barbour Crockwell Dieckmann Langenfeld Wheat Harding Neff Carson Bates Bush Tidwell



Theta XI



Founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1864

Organized at Washington as Tau Phi, 1904

Iota Chapter Established, 1905

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EDWARD HAGER, '29
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Christie Hutton Wackher Quinn Briner E. Kottmeier Metz Springmeyer Pearson



Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865
Beta Theta Chapter Established 1905



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Alpha Tau Omega



Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865
Organized at Washington as Alpha Kappa Delta, 1915
Missouri Delta Zeta Chapter Established 1918

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Brenner N. Roach Cook Miles Blank Edwards Neilson Birge H. Roach
Knight Hannibal Eckert McDonald Thrasher Alt Gibson C. Stanford Schaumburg



Sigma Alpha Mu

Founded at College of the City of New York, 1909
Phi Chapter Established 1919

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Glicksberg Millstone Rosinsky Smith Shapiro Fireside
Miller Siflander M. Smith Freedman Goldman Senturia Rosen
Sommer Cohn Korach



Pi Kappa Alph



Founded at University of Virginia, 1868
Organized at Washington as Chi Alpha Pi, 1917
Beta Lambda Chapter Established 1919

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ROBERT UNRUH, '27
CHESTER VOLKMANN, '28

WADE WOODS, '29

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BEGLEY GARLORN, '29
ROBERT HERDER, '29

RALPH KNEWITZ, '29
LAWRENCE MILLER, '29

CURTIS SINGLETON, '29



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Johanboeke
Ray H. Smith
Cullenbine

Fisher
H. Miller
Jenison
R. Smith

Jonas
Singleton
Lange
Granneman
Unruh

Simpson
Burdeau
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Conrath

Volkmann
Gilmore
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Stock
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Sparling
Harding

Gardner
Gaines
Knewitz
Hopton
L. Miller
Davis



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Illinil College, 1899

Organized at Washington as Phi Omega, 1917

Xi Chapter Established 1920



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Costley Lacey Schwarz Gloor Fischer Stewart Comer Merten
Cox Dowell Casey Williams Thatcher Lehmkuhl Denby Niemann
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Phi Beta Delta



Founded at Columbia University, 1903

Pi Chapter Established 1922

HONORARY MEMBER

JUDGE M. HARTMANN

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Zeta Beta Tau

Founded at the City College of New York, 1898

Organized at Washington as Phi Tau, 1921

Alpha Xi Chapter Established, 1923

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HENRY SCHERCK, '28
DAN TELLER, '29
ALVIN WILLER, '29



Haas Gamm Daniels Scherck A. Klaus Teller
Pfeifer Ludwig Block W. Klaus Pollack Franklin A. Willer
Rice H. Willer Eichenbaum Baer Berger



Psi Delta



Founded at Washington University, 1919

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JOHN BUSS, '27
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ROBERT WINTER, '29

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Brewer Fraser Threlkeld Becker Brethauer Schellenberg Murray Schroeder Lundblad Judge Funk Busch Buss
Kean

Page Three Hundred Forty-two



Sigma Tau Omega

Founded at Washington University 1922

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W. L. UPSON, B. S.

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Voelker
Boellner
Thompson

Roth
Neumann
Stoffregen
Brunner

Kriegesman
Steiner
Miller
Ewerhardt

Jacobs
Schlueter
Schmoeller
Stueck
Bradley
Dubail

Heist
Connell
Siegerist
Schaeffer

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Wilson
Helsten
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Kassing
Watkins
Gilliam
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Chi Delta Phi



Founded at Washington
University, 1923

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Rader Phillips Dolson Reid Knapp Shappard Austen Wilson
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Hamilton Waller A. Mason C. Mason Harrington



Xi Sigma Theta

Founded at Washington University, 1923

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Thye
Johnson
Hack

Early

B. Klene
H. Stark
Anderson
Fay

Kempster
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J. Stark

H. Klene
Norton
Winheim

Square and Compass



MASONIC

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1917

Washington University Square Established 1924

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Whitlock
Hamilton
Boorstin

Dixon

Bohenkamp
Gunter
Schneidewind

Warnock

Kunz
Dowell

Shaefer
Hayes
Phillips

Seibert
Koch

Leonard
Skinner
Funk



Sororities

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, 1870
Alpha Iota Chapter Established 1906



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DOROTHY MCINTIRE, '29

ELIZABETH WRIGHT, '29

NANCY MOORE, '29



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V. Becker Wild Fay Kinnaird Bechtell McRoberts Hayes McClelland Murray

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Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867
Organized at Washington as Jeserah, 1905
Missouri Beta Chapter Established 1907

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EMILY SEYMOUR, '28
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EDNA SUTTER, '29
ALICE WEBER, '28
DOROTHY ZETLMEISL, '29

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HORTENSE LUCKS, '29

ALICE KENDALL, '29
HARRIET SHAFER, '29



Sutter
H. Baur
Englesman,
Chapman
Blumeyer
V. Baur
Garrett
Lippman
Dehlendorf
Stoker
Clifford
Zetlmeisl
Selby
Seymour
Gorin
Dorris
Grier
Bausch
Cann
Deibel
E. Baur
Hardcastle
Closs
Crowe
Weber
M. Garland
McCutchan
Schmidt
Morton
E. Garland
Swindler

Delta Gamma



Founded at Oxford Institute, 1874
Organized at Washington as Kleo, 1908
Alpha Epsilon Chapter Established 1914

MEMBERS

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Thornton Reasor Stone Fleming Latta Schoenthaler Koelle Eberle Brace Hickman Lynn Middleton Koch Harpe Von Maur Bowles Bray Ayars Jenkins Talbot Reingruber McClelland Morgens Maggee Stoeppelman Gast Karst



Gamma Phi Beta

PHI CHAPTER

Founded at University of Syracuse, 1874

Phi Chapter Established 1917

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Alpha Chi Omega



Founded at DePauw University, 1885
Organized at Washington as Pi Mu Alpha, 1917
Alpha Zeta Chapter Established 1920

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M. Pearson B. Bachelder Feary Sourbeer Wade A. Pearson Larrabee A. Fuller MacFarland
Marston Comfort Ferris L. Bachelder Myers Hinchey F. Fuller Koch King Fear Powell



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870
Gamma Iota Chapter Established 1921

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UME CHAPLIN, '29
LIZETTE GRASS, '29
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Boeck Gray Lewis Fusz Grass Hessler Connor D. Hancock
Parsons Bolling Armstrong Ladd Britton E. Chaplin E. Hancock

Phi Mu



Founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., 1852
Organized at Washington as The Question Mark Group, 1922
Zeta Eta Chapter Established 1923

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ETHEL HAMILTON, '29

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Boedecker
Fitzsimmons
Crippen
Yerger
Birr
Kruckemeyer
F. Wilson
Cabell
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Pollard
Evans
Stifel
Martha Beardsley
Hiestand
Byrne
Wiggin
D. Wilson
Hamilton
Schieck
Turner
Osthoff
Smith
Mary Beardsley
Massengale



Alpha Epsilon Phi

Founded at Barnard College, 1904

Established at Washington 1925

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JEWEL WALTER, 27
JOSEPHINE WALTER, 26
BERNICE WISE, '26

PLEDGE

SELMA BORN, '29



Harris
Gleick

Born
Jewel Walter

Heilbrun
Josephine Walter

Newman

Wise

Goodman
Lippmann

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Secretary	ELISE CHAPLIN

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PI BETA PHI	KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
DELTA GAMMA	PHI MU
GAMMA PHI BETA	ALPHA EPSILON PHI

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CLAUDINE FAY	FLORENCE REINGRUBER
VIRGINIA FEAR	EDWINA SCHIECK
VIRGINIA GARRET	JEWEL WALTER

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LUCY BOOKER	SUSAN LEWIS
ELISE CHAPLIN	MARY MYERS
HELEN FLEMING	SARAH SELBY



Schieck Selby Gleick Reingruber Fleming Fear Myers Fay Arbogast
 Black Chaplin Walter Lewis



Professional

Phi Delta Phi



Legal

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1869

Cooley Inn Established 1882

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Turner Jones Wiese Willman Metcalfe Britt Foulis Willhite Thrasher
Hemker Brownback Maldaner Eckert Koch Hoeffer Campbell Terry Waterous Burkhardt Hadley
Linneman Hukriede NeuhoFF Ingamells Phillips



Delta Theta Phi

LEGAL

Founded:

Delta Phi Delta, 1900
Alpha Kappa Phi, 1902
Theta Lambda Phi, 1903
Amalgamated, 1913
Benton Senate Established 1912

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LOWELL L. SPARLING, '28
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CHARLES H. WAGNER, '28
CHARLES WAUGH, '26
ROLLA B. WETZEL, '26

DONALD WYLIE, '26



Dubail Ackert Boggiano Stanwood Funk Wetzel Barron R. Elam B. Elam Evans Wylie

Phi Alpha Delta



Legal

Champ Clark Chapter Established 1922

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GORDON CONN, '26
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AUBREY FOILES, '26

LAWRENCE HARRISON, '26
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PAUL E. STAFFORD, '27
MAURICE L. STEWART, '27

WILFORD ZINSMEYER, '27

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FORDER BUCKLEY, '28
CLAIRE CULLENBINE, '28

EDGAR D. DAVIS, '28
GEORGE C. DYER, '28
THEODORE SHORT, '28



Buckley Foiles Shelton Caruthers Conn Fischer Zinsmeyer Hoffmann Harrison Metz Cullenbine Stafford Stewart



Gamma Eta Gamma

LEGAL

Founded at the University of Maine, 1901

Organized at Washington as Phi Pi, 1923

Omega Chapter Established 1925

MEMBERS

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GEORGE DARMSTATTER, '26
ELMER C. FINKE, '28
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WALTER SEEGER, '28
DIKRAN SEROPYAN, '26
JOHN W. SMITH, '26
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Benson Weddell Lewis Finke Yeager
Seeger Smith Ahlmann Coburn Zumstein Nally Helsten

Kappa Beta Pi



LEGAL

Phi Chapter Established 1921

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Walter

Powell

Stocke

Beardsley

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Alpha Chi Sigma

CHEMICAL

Founded at University of Wisconsin, 1902

Alpha Epsilon Chapter Established 1917

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Nu Sigma Nu



MEDICAL

Founded at University of Michigan, 1882
Alpha Kappa Phi Chapter Established 1889

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Page Three Hundred Sixty-four



Phi Beta Pi

MEDICAL

Founded at University of Pittsburg, 1891
Mu Chapter Established 1903

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Chi Zeta Chi



MEDICAL

Founded at University of Georgia, 1903

Omicron Chapter Established 1907

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Ritchey Rivera Klein Behrens Schneidewind Henrich
Goodlett Moody Schaller Cordonnier Wilson Mabey Queen
Bowman Peterson Markham
Webb Skinner Fischer



Phi Rho Sigma

MEDICAL

Founded at Northwestern University, 1890
Alpha Delta Chapter Established 1921

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James
Spickerman
Eschenbrenner
McCaughan
Slater
Weir
Hamm
Helbing
Klopper
Ahlvin
Theis
Saunders

Phi Chi



MEDICAL

Founded:

Founded at University of Vermont (Eastern) 1889

Founded at Louisville Medical College (Southern) 1894

Consolidated 1905

Epsilon Delta Chapter Established 1922

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J. TINTER WOODBURN, '28

THOMAS WILSON, '29



Howard Hon Stockwell E. Brewer Tank Anton Deaton Jacobs Roan Threadgold Ross Woodburn Staehle W. Brewer Wilson Maxwell Burgess



Alpha Kappa Kappa

MEDICAL

Founded at Dartmouth College, 1888

Beta Theta Chapter Established 1923

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Ashburn
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Crigler
Dickinson

Ericson
Varden
Schwartz

Boulware
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Fortney
Kepner

Manning
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Flaten

Schultz

Xi Psi Phi



DENTAL

Founded at University of Michigan, 1889

Tau Chapter Established 1901

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Delta Sigma Delta

DENTAL

Founded at University of Michigan, 1883

Upsilon Chapter Established 1904

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Scurlock Gay Dr. Carson

Alpha Kappa Psi



COMMERCE

Alpha Lambda Chapter Established 1923

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Keller

Evans
Conrades

Niemann
Quinby
Granneman
Hageman

Ewerhardt
Hohmann
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Newby

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Stover
Conrath

Blank
Denby

Lips
Hamilton
Savignac



Delta Pi Omega

ART

Founded at School of Fine Arts, 1925

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PLEDGES

WALTER CLINTON

TONASKO MILOVICH

ARTHUR COWEN

LESTER WILMAN



Hartman
Walsh

Freund

Winn

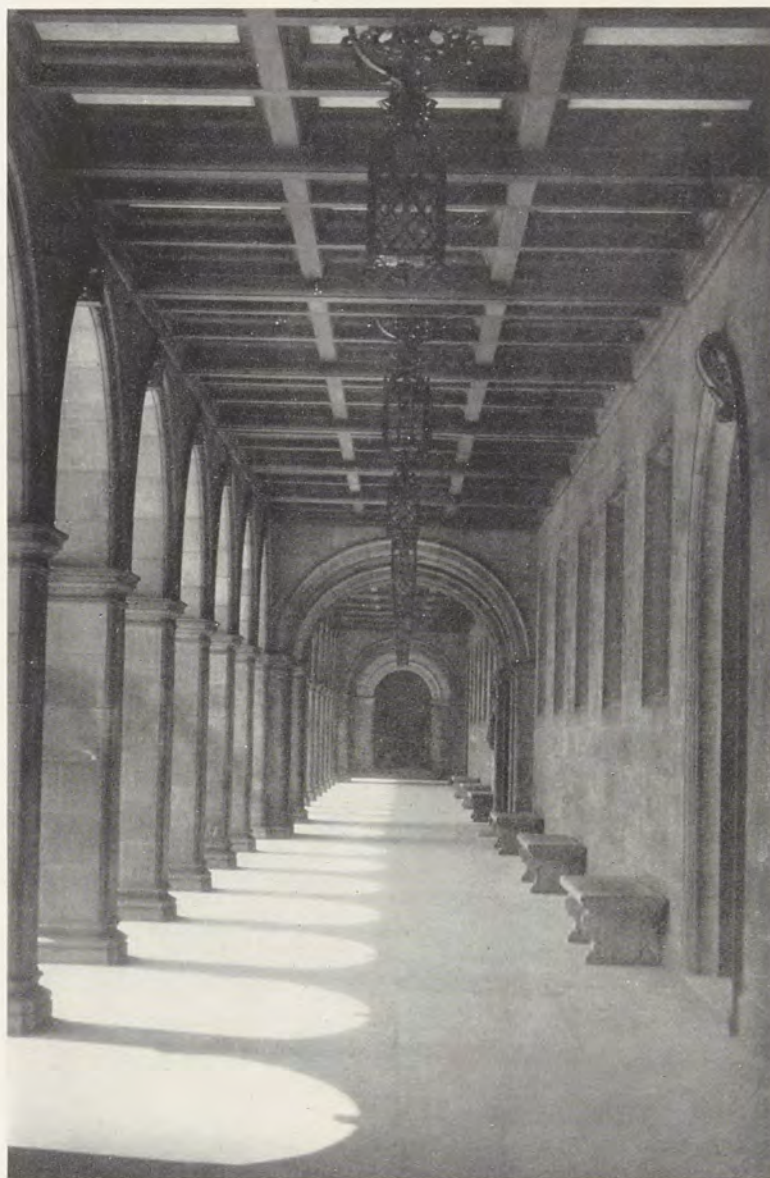
Stevens

Gutgesell
Bailey

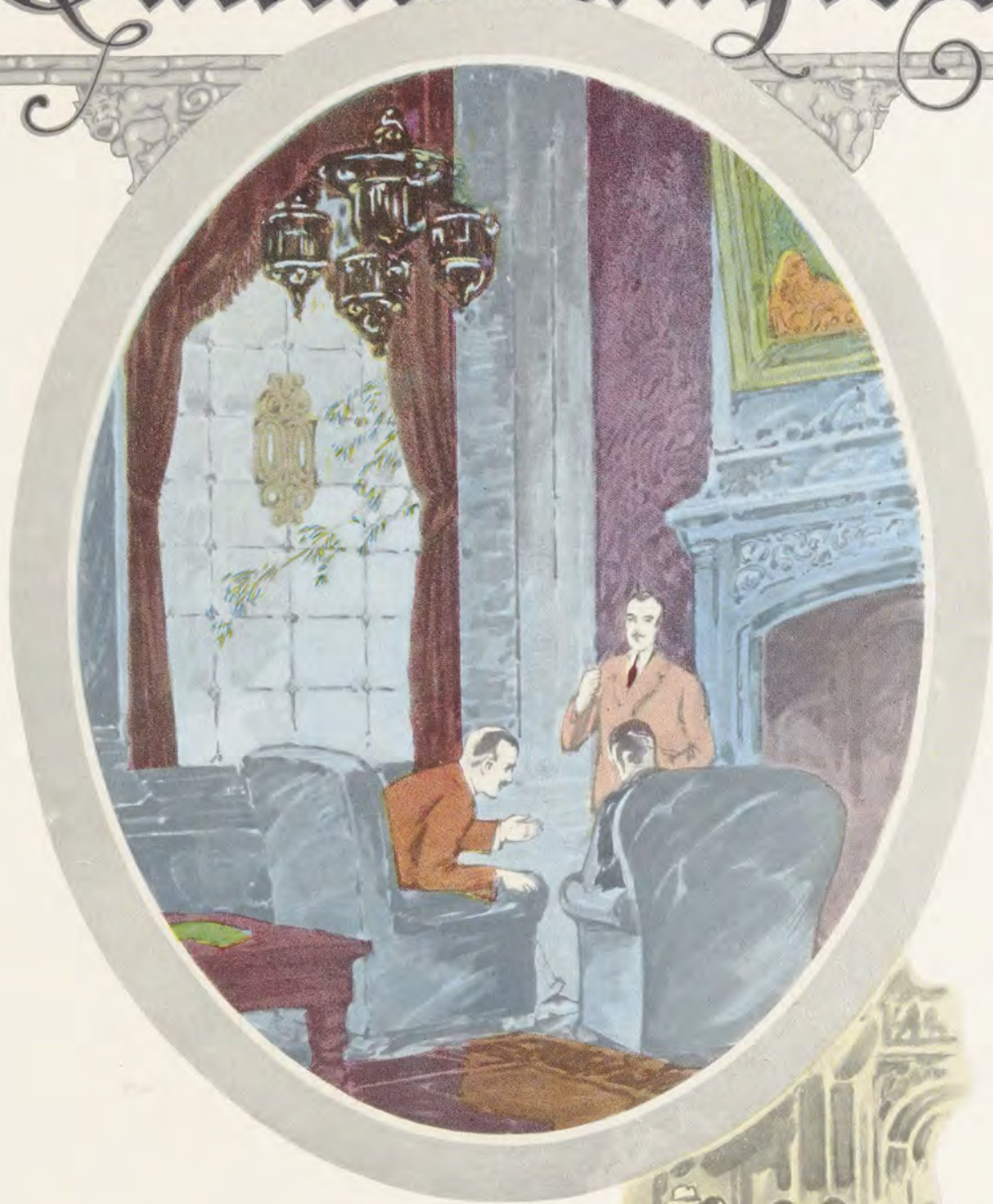
Winders

Moore
Stiebel

Hamilton
Conway



Quadrangles



Dedication

GENTLE reader, we dedicate this Quadwrangles section to your best and closest friends, whose donations of pictures and bits of gossip enabled us to complete this book. Look within and see yourselves as others see you.

Quadwrangles Editors

MILTON MONROE
CLARK CLIFFORD
CARLETON HADLEY



NAME	Times at Bat	Hits	Putouts	Errors
Bab (7,000 Volts) Ward	When her folks go to Florida	With her eyes.	None.	Many.
Lucile (1849) McCutchan	When I. K. has \$16.60.	Hard.	Harley Miller.	Art Hill.
Dorothy (Zet) Zetlmeisl	When the old man isn't home.	That school-girl complexion.	Clark Clifford.	Going to the Embassy with her folks.
Martha (Figleaf) Strickler	Coed Vodvil.	Coed Vodvil.	Coed Vodvil.	Coed Vodvil.
Vera Louise (Numb) Hawley	When awake.	Long distance.	Schaberg.	Mixed dates.
Nancy (KMOX) Moore	Always.	Few.	The light.	Selling Cannady a Hatchet.
Ardath Noah	Gaus and Inky.	Gaus and Inky.	Gaus and Inky.	Gaus and Inky.
Patsy Cann	Them days at Monticello.	After dark.	In any back seat.	After dark.
June (Dutch) Miltenberger	Three semesters.	R. Elam.	All Dutch boys.	First two semesters.
Dixie (Speak-Easy) Scott	9 p. m. to 9 a. m.	The bottle.	All freshman "jellies".	The Hebrews.
Emilyn (Sassy) Arbogast	Ford Coupe.	Hatchet finances.	Sigma Nu chapter.	Hatchet Queen.
Carol Crowe	Anytime, anywhere, anybody.	Blah.	Frequently.	Walter Metcalfe.
Madeline (Googly) Closs	Ask Mama; she knows.	Before dark.	Good line.	Hutchinson's rumble seat.
Virginia (Red) Sankey	Windy days.	Oh Yes!	Lock and Chain dances.	V. Sankey
Virginia (No Trump) Hayes	Frosh and soph years.	Her younger days.	The grads of "92".	Gallenkamp.
Gill (Slim) Gilbert	Her own dances.	Too many calories.	Bids.	Her dances.
Betty (Beta) Morton	Sunday nights.	In the kitchen.	Good food.	Letting Russell go.
K (Loud-Speaker) Hafner	Eternally.	Seldom.	The old jaw.	Being a Theta.
Alice (Alley) Clifford	Webster's English class.	Her brother.	Rat Man.	Her voice.

•THE ROYAL CAMPUS GABOON.
another popular election



Crook's Tours Through Washington

Personally Conducted Tour
Through Washington
on a Typewriter

LADIES and Gentlemen: You are now starting up the stairway to the Washington University Quadrangle. You will note the cunning way in which they are built. Too small to take one step at a time, and yet too large to take two at a time. There was a reason for this ladies and gentlemen, yes, yes, you betcha. It is estimated that five million people yearly run up these steps to arrive on time for an eight-thirty class. A famous truck company once endeavored to run one of their famous trucks up here and failed—so you must realize what great people these college students be.

This little windy alcove is known as the main archway. No one but seniors are allowed to stand here—and no one but seniors would. That little door over there leads into the "Student Life" Office. The "Student Life" is a semi-weekly reminder that prints everything that has happened within the last week or two. It is really a printed diary. This cyclone center known as the archway is also the selling grounds of "Dirge". For twenty-five cents you can buy one of these little booklets which gives you all of the world's best humor, past and present. This cave-like place may not seem unusual to you, but many great mysteries and crimes have been committed here. This is where all of the votes for popular elections are cast. This historic old spot also has its lighter side. Young lovers meet here for their luncheon dates, and it is also a gathering spot for the clans.

This building we are now entering is known as University Hall. It is the sanctuary of The College. The College which is technically known as the school of Fine Arts has a great many people enrolled in it, and a few students. Most people entering Washington, who have not made up their mind as to what they want to do in after life, enter the College. They do this intending to decide by the end of two years, but after two years of College work they find that they are not good for anything else so they keep on taking College. This is really the cultural abode of Washington. It is here that you get English, History, Science, Lazy, and flunks. You get a good general education here which probably will not help you in the Swivel business, but then neither will Law. The College is noted for its general detached air. Dean James is the Big Boss of it, and he is harder to see than a transparent piece of glass on the bottom of the ocean.

We now leave the College, and by following this dark tunnel we reach the Architect's building. In this building you will find many lines. In fact, that is all that you will find. The general atmosphere is greatly enhanced by numerous be-smocked students wandering around the halls. Ladies and gentlemen, if you will look around you will see many drawings, there are more drawings here than there were at the grand lottery in France. For the benefit of people without artistic training each drawing is labelled. You will observe that these men are all weak and anemic looking—this is caused by overwork. But they try hard to retain their strength—so much so that every fall it is necessary to throw some of them into the sink for a forced washing. It is within these walls that the wonderful St. Fatima's Day parade is concocted. Their national bird is the cuckoo, and their patron saints are St. Fatima and St. Vitus, and they give a dance every year in honor of the last named saint.

Our route now leads us into Duncker Hall. Ladies and gents, this is the Holy Land for morons. This school, like the one we just left, spends a great deal of its time studying figures. In fact, the greater % of the pupils do that here. All the little tricks of business are given away within these walls. The students laboring here usually grow up to be book-keepers and book-makers. Their national bird is the donkey, and their motto is: "Do your neighbors". The students in this school are exceedingly bright, for none of them ever flunk. Dean Loeb guides the destinies of these young short-change experts. There are a great many people in this part of the university and there are many classes, but most of them are the lower classes. The number of coarses taught here is many, and the number of financial wizards graduating from this school

Crook's Tours Through Washington

is legend. All of the members of this course spend two years in the College preparing for Commerce, and then spend two years studying Commerce to convalesce from the College. We could spend more time on this subject were it not so painful, so let us make a move from here—a Cupple, in fact.

The school we are now approaching is the school of engineering. In this course all of the participants observe the slide-rule, not the Golden Rule. These grimy boys are the future builders of the nation. They know how to build bridges, railroads, and sky-scrapers, but they do not know how to elect queens. They attend school from eight-thirty in the morning to five at night, and work every Tuesday and Thursday. They have measured the University grounds from every conceivable angle, but could not tell you where Wilson Hall is situated. Their official costume is: pants, boots, shirt, and mussed hair. Most of the engineers can dis-mantle and reassemble any type engine from a locomotive to a watch, yet there are very few of them who can crank a Ford. These hardy men study calculus, physics, and chemistry; then go forth into the world and sell bonds. They work so much with electricity that it is practically impossible to shock an engineer. For this reason they have isolated Cupples II away from the rest of the quad. The only time they ever see the co-eds is when they are on their way to McMillan. As this is always at lunch time the engineers are led to believe that all co-eds have hungry looks—consequently, they keep away from women. Well, I guess we had better be moving on.

The arcade we are now walking along is known as Ridgely Arcade. This passage-way has the densest population in the whole school. The students sitting here are cosmopolitan, coming from every school in the university. In this outdoor sport all of the girls sit on the steps and the men line up about ten yards away. You will notice that all of the men have a far-away look, that is because this game requires concentration. Well, we will have to be moving on, but you can come back any morning and see this game being played. The building we are now approaching, Ladees and men, is known as January Hall.

Encased in this building we will find the law school. It is the ranking school on the hill; in fact, we might say that it is the rankest. The students here work hard and have their trials, but this is not always the case. Some of them come here to practice law, and some of them to evade it. Their royal bird is the eagle, and their motto is: "Ignorance of the law is no excuse". The main prerequisite required for entrance into this school is track training; this is a necessity for every lawyer so that he may be able to keep up with the ambulances.

After a careful perusal of the laws recorded we have come to the conclusion that every student who flunks out his first year is destined to become a Superior Court judge, and all of the honor students will be bond salesmen. The men you see working so hard here in the Law library are briefing cases. The way to do this is write the case down in your own words and then translate it into English. I would like to take you all to a meeting of one of the law classes, but I am afraid we might get in a Junior class and get killed. This is the most interesting school, and probably the most noted—that is why I brought you here last.

We will now don our gas masks and go through Busch Hall. The motto of this building is: "What a difference a few scents make". Well, dear people, we are now back at our starting point. I hope this little trip has been educational as well as interesting. If there is anything we passed in the course of the trip that you do not understand just write it out on a piece of paper and drop it in that box labeled: "Keep our city clean". Well, ladees, the men all dropped out back at the "Pique" grounds, but I am glad that you went the entire trip with me. So I thank you for your kind attention, and wish you a bon voyage, wherever you are going.

THE END

SOME FAMOUS DIVES AND —



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

See what you can find that's right!

SIGMA NU

THE PRIZE BOOBS



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Easy work, short hours, no pay!

SOME INFAMOUS ONES

PHI DELTA THETA
Open All Night



ALPHA TAU OMEGA
(Architect's Drawing)

SIGMA TAU OMEGA
"Closed House"



WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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PRALMA OFFERS A HONK-OUT PROGRAM AT ARTISTS' GUILD

Betas and A. T. O.s Present
Best Acts, But Judges
Pick Worst

By HELEN HECHTELL

A fraternity that I don't like won the cup presented by Pralma as a result of a queer decision of three would-be judges: Mr. Joseph Solari, Mr. Clark McAdams and Professor L. Thomas, at its third edition of Vodvil at the Artists' Guild Friday night, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night, on a program which displayed some of the best talent, and consequently some of the best skits since the inauguration of the enterprise, both in variety of its entertainment and in effort put forth, which isn't saying anything!

I really can't see why the judges and the audience liked the winning act. It was vulgar and of the "slap-stick" variety. The thing as a whole was terrible. The best actor in the act was one "Brown-Eyes," a crude reproduction of a cow.

Beta Theta Pi, presenting "The Elastic Age," was the best act and should have won the cup. But even this was a direct steal on an act in Coed Vodvil.

Individual honors for the show go to Arthur Cannibal, who was Oscar in the A. T. O. act. Art is a darling boy; he asked me for a date once. He was not only the mainstay of the act, but was the best actor in the entire show. I would rank the A. T. O. offering, "The Wisherman," second.

(Continued on page 4)

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HELEN HECHTELL

Dramatic Critique

To Miss Helen Hechtell, actress of note head of the KAT's at Washington University, and last, but far, far from least, a dramatic critique of recognized ability, we respectfully (?) dedicate this page. It is probably in the last-named capacity in which Miss Hechtell is best known.

Miss Hechtell has written many theatrical reviews, but her acknowledged masterpiece is her criticism of the 1926 edition of Pralma Vodvil. The article, which appeared in "Student Life" early in March, is reproduced on this page. It speaks for itself.

THE EDITORS.

PRALMA PROGRAM AT ARTISTS' GUILD

(Continued from page 1.)

ond on the bill, but the chorus "girls" were rather masculine.

The chorus was the best part of the handicapped K. A. act, but they all had big feet and their makeup was awful. I hate dialogues, but the Pi Kappa Alpha act was a huge success. I would rank it third, I believe. I thought I would split a tendon laughing at the Whiteacres' joke. The Whiteacres are horses' necks. The Sigma Chi act was terribly disconnected, although the Princess put on a fairly good show. The act rather bored me. In fact the whole show bored me. (Note:—I think my dramatic criticisms are awfully subtle. The sarcasm is so cleverly concealed.)

An orchestra put the finishing touches to a show which wasn't as bad as those of the last two years. The whole show, however, lacked originality, but the poor, ignorant, dumb college boys that put the thing on tried their best, and they are to be pitied rather than criticised.

I wanted to write more, but I will not be editor until next year, so I must be satisfied with this brief resume. I at least give credit to all the acts, even though they were no good.

P. S.—Phi Delta Theta won the cup.

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AIN'T LOVE GRAND?





Ham on rye, apple pie;
Chief Poo Poo of Sigma Chi.

"Why, Indy's a liar.
I never did that in
my life."

"Oh, I've heard so
much about you."



"Benny sent me."



De-Composing Editor
of "Student Life".



"That reminds me
of the travelling
salesman who —"



First and Last Stop — Wichita.



Well Known Professor Negotiating with "Stinky" Davis, the Barber of Seville, in Effort to Exchange Class Cuts for Hair-cut. (Soapy Pun.)



"after every meal"



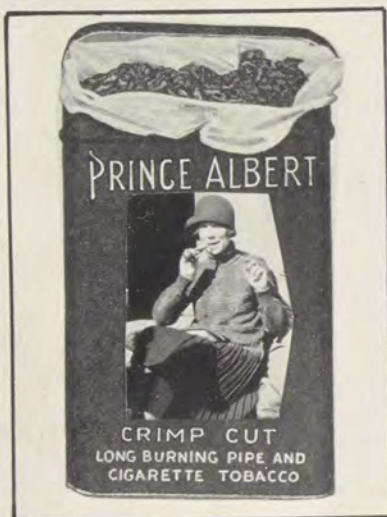
Such Popularity Must Be Deserved.



Exhibit "A" at the Dayton Trial



June Miltonberger Objecting to Being Photographed.



IS THIS DOOMED?



Mixed Bathing Must Stop, Says Palma, Inaugurating National Chewing Gum Week. Photo of Proposed Open-Air Pool at W. U.



Dog-Faced Boy and Date, Witnessing "Scandals" at American, March 9. (Note: NET cost for Evening — \$15.55. NECK Returns — None.)

They Found Health In The Yeast

After a winter of constant social activities at Washington University, I found myself in a seriously run-down condition. I was completely worn out. Dr. Heller advised Fleischmann's Yeast. I began eating three cakes a day. I improved steadily and am now a well woman. Now I can dance all night and still feel fine the next day.

—ANN BECKER, 0202 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis.

My duties as Student Prince over-burdened me, and five months ago I was taken seriously ill. The varsity veterinarian was called in. He said it was my stomach. I grew worse. I lived on medicine. Three months ago, on the recommendation of "Campus Joe" Straub, I began to chew yeast after meals. The other day Jake, foreman of janitors, told me all the boys out at the stables are remarking on my improved appearance. My digestion is nearly normal once more. I owe my health to yeast.

DWIGHT F. INGAMILLS ("The Great Gripe"),

732-W Whooflepoof Ave., Kirkwood.

Long before the advent of yeast, I was a puny child, faithfully carrying along the family inheritance of indigestion. Manhood brought overwork, worry and low humor. I was plunged into nervous dyspepsia. Somehow I managed to shuffle along through life until one day Aaron Burr, head waiter at Joe's, induced me to give yeast a three months' trial. Health, like a radiant rainbow, shone before me. I am an ardent and devoted advocate of yeast, for today I am happy and in the best of health.

—MILTON MONROE, 23 Chatterford Lane.

My long hours in the law library were telling on me. I began to lose my avoirdupois, which I prize very highly. One day I met Dean James down at the Canton Tea Garden, and he advised me to try yeast. I thought this silly, but decided to try it, and I munched on yeast as I peddled sandwiches along fraternity row at night. One night Curt Gallenkamp caught me and I gave him a bite. Soon all the boys in the houses began to ask for yeast, and I now carry it in stock on my regular sandwich excursions. A healthier bunch of boys never existed. We owe it to yeast. (P. S. I take a cake to class with me every day.)

—"KEWPIE" TURNER, down by the Winnegar Woiks.

Try yeast on your ice cream, or mix it with your soup. It is delicious with chocolate sauce, and when chopped up with sweet potatoes it is insurpassable. Eat five or six cakes at one sitting. In a few days you will notice a change (in more ways than one), and within three months all your troubles, worries, and ailments will begin to disappear. The millions of teensy-weensy active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the entire system. Day by day it releases new stores of vim, vigor, and vitality. Eat yeast and you will make Lionel Strongfort look like "Emmy" Dorris. Start guzzling yeast today.

Page Three Hundred Eighty-six



THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN



VICTORY! Winner of Fraternity Row Sweepstakes — Happy as a Lark.

CO-EDS RETURNING FROM A TRIPLE DATE!



"Thanks for the buggy ride."



A SIESTA
AT FRANCIS FIELD

Betty Fusz, Well-Known Society Matron, Caught by Staff Photographer While Pounding a Wicked Ear.



Joe Hennessy, Varsity Quarterback, Joins House of David.

Fraternity Minutes

PHI DELTA THETA

MEETING called to order in Tower Hall attic, but nobody ordered. Brother Ledbetter ejected from meeting for airing his views at wrong time. Brother Dickey arrives three seconds late and is fined half a buck by Chief Poo Poo "I. K." Hadley. "Tubby" Northrop and his co-tub, Ben Oscar Kirkpatrick, keepers of the rituals, constitution, and trade-marks, bring copies of "Dirge" by mistake. Meeting progressed for five minutes before mistake was discovered. Chief Poo Poo calls the annex at "5873" to see if the absent brothers are there. Brother McDonald pole-vaults into the meeting through the window at 8:01 p. m. Motion to run Brother Morgens for Hatchet Queen defeated. Chapter visitors: Brothers Gilbert, Faris, and Vogelgesang. Minutes approved: O. K.—John M. Thompson.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Meeting called to order with Wearer of the Placard Gallenkamp in the chair. Secretary sprains his tongue calling the roll. Girl calls Brother Mansfield on phone. House Manager Hughes delivers inspiring address on the evils of giving bad checks. Sister Waterous asks permission to leave. Permission granted. Brother Freilingsdorf ordered to leave. Leaves. Brother Mansfield returns from phone with request that he be allowed to become inactive. He states that he hasn't the time or money for the fraternity, and besides the co-eds won't stand for his absence on Monday nights any longer. Brother Campbell reprimanded for snoring so loudly in meeting. Brother Mansfield leaves for date. Brother Haverstick moved, Brother Miltenberger seconded, that Phi Delt lot be appropriated to park the brothers' cars. Motion passed. Bottle passed. Gallenkamp passed—out. Brother Jaudon took the chair—(back upstairs). Meeting adjourned.

BETA THETA PI

Royal Wooglum E. B. McDonald opened the meeting with a prayer. Name of Walter Vincent Moloney proposed for re-pledging. Ex-brother Harley Miller objects. Chapter dance decided upon. Brother Harry Jolly and wife asked to chaperone. Brother Jones brings up Troop 2, Boy Scouts of America, for pledging. Brother Pfaff offered amendment; said it would be more interesting to get a troop of Girl Scouts. Brother "Balloon-Trousers" Ford said meetings should be turned into discussion groups. Brother Conrades reprimanded for dropping to a "B" in one subject. Brother Wilson commended for passing one subject. Freshman Marshall fined for parking his roller skates in the parlor. Brother Metcalf moves that the chapter negotiate with David Belasco to write Pralma Vodvil act. Motion passed. Chapter assessment of \$50 a man levied to cover expenses of the act. Brother Starkloff appointed to invite talented alumni to take part in act. Meeting adjourned when Moloney was heard parking his "disease wagon".

KAPPA SIGMA

Meeting opens after bottles are cleared away. Brother Gildehaus suggests dates be brought to meetings. Names of Calvin Coolidge, Al Jolson, Jack Daniel, and Abe Lincoln brought up for pledging. Brother Black announces he will meet Pledge Gutter of Sigma Phi Nothing in a contest for the wrestling championship of the Ridgely Arcade. Brother Sam Woods elected president of chapter for 1932. Chapter unanimously votes to petition Pan-Hel to return fifty dollars to the chapter in exchange for Brother Sam Woods. Meeting closed as guard passes beer and pretzels.

SIGMA CHI

Meeting opens. Brother Ingamells objects. Brother Schaberg especially anxious to collect dues; it is rumored he has date for big hop at Alhambra Grotto. Dance Manager "Campus Joe" Straub removes gloves to give the grip. Brother Ingamells objects. Chief Poo Poo Elam announces there will be no meeting next week, as Pralma and the cheerleaders have meetings that night. Brother Ingamells objects. Brother Torrance accused of speaking to a girl. Brother Ingamells objects. Brother Monroe ejected for laughing at his own "wise crack". Brothers Carroll and Chamberlain, the chapter cynics, object to so much sunlight in the front room. Meeting adjourns. Brother Ingamells objects.

ZETA BETA TAU

Brother Eichenbaum opens the meeting by ringing the cash register. (No casualties in the rush.) Brother Berger arrives late, gives the dollar sign, and is admitted. Brother Eichenbaum proposes the following names for membership: Goldstein, Finkelstein, and Beerstein; Levinsky, Goldberg, Iskavitch, and Kabibble (Abe); and Katzenberger and Ratzensteinberg. Brother Levy gets up to speak. Meeting adjourned.

Fraternity Minutes

SIGMA NU

Meeting started as soon as Grand Commander Chase was revived. Eleven more brothers kicked out for non-payment of dues. Brother Hennessy unable to gain admittance to meeting, on account of recently acquired haircut. Brother Willmann proposes name of John Doe for membership. Brother Giessow blackballs. Brother Giessow proposes name of Richard Roe. Brother Willmann blackballs. Suggestion by Brother Baldwin that at next rushing season invitation be extended to the band and their friends to become members of Sigma Nu. Brother Hayes enters dead drunk, having kissed one of Anheuser-Busch's horses. Brother Giessow asks to leave, as he has a date. Brother Willmann leaps to his feet and moves that the request be unanimously accepted. Meeting closed as Burkhardt, the dog-faced boy, barks in distance.

KAPPA ALPHA

Meeting opened by Large Magnolia McCoy in the pool room. "Little Gripe" Turner makes his set speech, "You're not cheating the fraternity, you're only cheating yourself when you sneak a meal." "What's that you said you snuck" queried Brother McNatt. Brother Helmerichs recommends fine of two dollars. Fine assessed. Brothers Willhite and Clifford thrown out for making long noses at each other. Plan discussed to try to keep all non-K. A.'s out of Glee Club next year. Brother Helmerichs fined for filling pocket on billiard table with tobacco juice. Fine assessed. Brother Barron makes long speech but says nothing. Meeting adjourned because Brother Turner had to start on his sandwich tour.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Meeting opens in cloud of good old Illinois coal dust, as Chief Miner adjusts his lamp and takes chair. Brother Dyer requests that he be allowed to play violin overture. (Hisses and catcalls from the loving brethren.) Brother Phillips dismissed from meeting for griping seven minutes without a stop. New record. Brother McBryde announces that next "Dirge" will not be edited by him. Riot call sent in to stop prolonged cheering. Lengthy report read on settlement of coal strike in Illinois fields. Rushing prospect brightens. Pledges brought in on carpet for spitting in Pan-Hel cups on mantle. Meeting adjourned, as chapter has to report for varsity basketball practice.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Meeting opens in "Habdashery" of Brothers Cullenbine and Davis, Section D, Tower Hall, as the frat house was leased for the evening to the Amalgamated Association of United Stock Yard Workers of East St. Louis. Brother Harding, head of that association, excused from meeting. Brother Prof. John H. Smith, A. B., Phi Beta Kappa, etc., delivers an inspiring talk on "English As She Am Spoke". The applause was deafening and the crowd was dumb. Brother Davis proposes that he be allowed to pay his dues by furnishing the brethren with haircuts gratis. Brother Bob Smith announces that he has had to drop one of his activities. Brother Conrath comments: "Glad to see you're getting to be one of the boys, Robert." Fine of one dollar assessed for remark. Fine collected. Brother Unruh sent to get the dollar changed into pennies. Meeting adjourns as brothers begin to match pennies.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

House Mother Bab Frazier opened the meeting in absence of Head Rajah Gibson. Brothers Eckert and Stanford, varsity forwards, come dribbling in. Brother "Kewpie" Alt enters and settles down into two chairs. Brother Knight demands investigation as to why regular weekly chapter dance was not given last week. No further business, so meeting adjourned. Brothers Hannibal and Thrasher leave to commute to South Side; balance of chapter goes to Vescovo's to guzzle coffee and a roll.

THETA XI

Chief Engineer blows whistle and meeting comes to order. Minutes of last meeting read through a transit. Secretary ordered to drop a plumb line to the brothers of the road gang out by Jefferson City. Treasurer ordered to buy "Room for Rent" signs for third floor windows of the hovel. Brother Cheatham appointed Chainman for the ensuing term. Brother Hutton announces he has a bad cold and asks that windows be closed. Windows are shut by Chief Draftsman Kaysing. Meeting adjourns so that chapter can start Brother Quinn's Ford.

The Junior Prom

PROMPTLY at eleven-thirty Friday evening, March 12th the Grand March took place at the Junior Prom. The crowd was divided by some mathematical freshmen to form an aisle from the beautifully draped throne to the other end of the building.

The first chords of the opening March were a little bit flat, but the orchestra soon got organized. The hush of expectancy was broken by the appearance of Miss Dixie Scott and Mr. Harry Jolly. Mr. Jolly presented a lovely picture in his size forty-four Tuxedo; it was extremely large at the shoulders, which is fashion's latest decree. Another burst of applause greeted the appearance of Miss Virginia Hayes, escorting Mr. Robert Smith. Mr. Smith wore the conventional black with black shoes and hose, and lovely baby blue garters.

The next couple to enter was Helen MacFarland propelling Mr. John Spellman. Mr. Spellman wore a bored look, and was wreathed in smiles. They were followed to the platform by Miss Georgia Schoenthaler who was towing Mr. Milton Monroe along. Mr. Monroe's costume was extremely bizarre. The beautiful eight-foot bow tie he was wearing was completely visible owing to the free looseness of his collar.

Miss Carol Crowe next appeared and escorted Mr. John Gustafson to the throne. Mr. Gustafson's blonde beauty was enhanced by the beautiful red rose in his lapel and the green spotlight. Another moment of hushed expectancy and The Special Maid of Honor Miss Fanny Hiestand appeared supporting Mr. Harry Giessow. The red of Mr. Giessow's underwear, showing through an open stud, set off his coloring to perfection.

A moment of silence, and a little soot, settled on the crowd, as two flower girls appeared, hesitated a moment and began their mincing walk in the general direction of the throne. The great moment arrived and the curtain again parted revealing Miss Virginia Sankey with Mr. Edward Cannady slightly in the background. This beaming couple started out with a great deal of reluctance on the part of Mr. Cannady, and preceded to the throne by way of the punch bowl. A vision of beauty, Mr. Edward Cannady, attired in a beautiful new set of studs and a powder blue vest, bowed right and left to the deafening applausage. This charming couple ground to a stop in front of the throne, while Mr. Cannady made his presentation speech to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever". The Junior Class President, Mr. Charles Koerner, neatly bedecked in a 'three flights up and save thirty' jacket, accepted Miss Sankey in words and music by himself. The Queen of Love and Beauty for the ensuing year mounted the stairs.

Just as she reached the top Mr. Koerner crowned her. After twenty or thirty flashlight pictures were taken Koerner was revived enough to lead Miss Sankey down the stairs. They were followed by the maids, their escorts, and a few detectives; and at the end of the first dance, in which only the honorary ones took part, the dancing was resumed by everyone still able to.

It would hardly seem just, after this description of the gentlemen of the ensemble, not to say a few kind words of the Queen and the Maids. All of them, fully attired and sleepy, made a startling appearance as they conveyed the members of the Hatchet Staff toward their destination.

There were no casualties.



\$10,000,000.01
IN PRIZES
For Anyone Who
Cannot Guess
What Is Going
On Inside of
This Ford.



HAVE YOU SEEN
THIS CHILD?



This forlorn
Kiddy, tiny Walter
Vincent, disappear-
ed from home
shortly after the
election of Thos.
Jefferson. Finder
notify City
Health Dept.



INSIDE
LOOKING
OUT

O.K.
John M. Thompson



Guy (Falstaff)
Golterman
Taking a
Curtain Bow
After Suc-
cessfully
Singing "Thanks
for the Buggy Ride"



Who Takes Care of
the Zoo-Keeper's
Daughter?

TRUE CONFESSIONS!

I Was a Good Girl Until I Was Rushed by the Sororities

By Susy Blotz

Chapter I.

I CAME to Washington an innocent and unassuming young girl. I came searching after knowledge (book knowledge). I wanted to meet cultured and learned people. Instead, I fell in with a bunch of sorority girls. The first shock came when I went to a Theta rush party. Dorothy Galloway took me around in her gas-buggy. She seemed to be a sensible home girl. The first girl I met at the party was Ann Becker, who was extremely profuse in her affectionate greeting. I then met Bab Ward and Eleanor Fidler, both of whom represent the type I had often visualized as real seekers after knowledge. I was thrilled. To myself I thought, "These are the intelligencia. What a perfectly darling bunch of girls." But I was soon awakened from my wonderful dream, as one K. Hafner noisily announced the entrance of the Theta pony ballet, which consisted of four diminutive damsels, Virginia Hayes, Middy Wild, Lee Kinnaird, and Gill Gilbert. They danced to the strains of "Down by the Winnegar Woiks," played by an auburn-haired girl named June Miltenberger. The party broke up midst a vocal contest between K. Hafner and Nancy Moore. Mary Gene Gowans took me home, and I noticed a marked coolness when I told her I wasn't going out for any activities. I knew then that these girls were not my type.

Chapter II.

The next day I went to a Pi Phi party. They looked like a bunch of good home girls to me. Carol Crowe was awfully nice; she offered to get me some dates. I told her I didn't date, and Googly Closs said she didn't either. Just before tea was served, the Pi Phi Rockets, a rather poor imitation of the Missouri Theater aggregation of the same name, came bouncing in, led by Lucile McCutchan and Dorothy Dehendorf. This was followed by a free Charleston lesson for all rushees, conducted by Helene Higgins. Sally Selby seemed to be all agog. Copies of the Pi Phi "Bull-ette" were passed around. The humor in this chapter scandal sheet was rather crude, but stopped this side of being coarse. Martha Garland, who reminds me of a stately countess of long ago, left early with a rather tall farmer boy. Alice Clifford, who is as pretty as a picture, promised to get me a date with her big blonde brother if I would go Pi Phi. Patsy Cann started to tell about how she hurt her ankle in the basketball game, but was interrupted by Betty Morton, who began a discussion as to the merits of the two rival burlesque shows in St. Louis. She said she never enjoyed either one very much, as she couldn't understand many of the jokes. Every time the telephone rang or an auto horn blew, Dorothy Zetlmeisl, Mary Stoker, and Lucile McCutchan dashed madly to see which one was wanted. I was talking to Eloise Garland, and when several of the girls overheard me tell her that I never practiced gold-digging on boys, Dorothy Lippman was delegated to offer to take me home. I knew from the start that this was too frivolous a bunch for me.

Chapter III.

The following day the Kappas asked me out to their Kappa Gamma Gambol. This was a refined looking group. I was thrilled beyond words when they told me that Anita Bowling was substitute librarian. Ardath Noah seemed so quiet and unassuming until she started discussing Freud, eugenics, and philosophy. Gene McNellis helped to liven up the party by playing on a ukelele, and Dorothy Ladd gave some original interpretations of popular song hits. Dixie Scott offered me a cigarette, but, of course, I declined. Frances Butts told a lot of Hosmer Hall jokes. A lively discussion as to the relative advantages of Smith and Vassar Colleges was carried on by Abbie Lewis and "Cookie" Armstrong. Martha Strickler then read a paper on "Breaking Dates and Getting Away with It". Betty Fusz took me home and on the way told me the sad tale of the silver stein which was found in the highway following last year's Apache dance at her house. I concluded that this lodge's capers were too capricious for me, so I crossed a third sorority off my list of possibilities.

TRUE CONFESSIONS!

Continued

Chapter IV.

On the way to a Delta Gamma party, Maxine Bray kept saying she was going to stop off and get gin. I was shocked, and wondered what sort of a party this was going to be until I learned that she was talking about one of the girls—Madeline Ginn. I met Georgia Schoenthaler, a near Hatchet Queen; "Bathless" Bowles—I think it is a dirty trick to wish a nickname like that on any girl; Ruth Morgens, a young lawyeress who told me all about her handsome, dashing, romantic lover, Francis Peter Linneman; and Amy Von Maur, whose father years ago hit the Overland trail. Oh, I almost forgot; I met the Henckler twins too. This was certainly a quiet bunch—so quiet, in fact, that I nearly went to sleep. I was playing shut-eye when the doorbell rang. It was Peggy Frudenstein, who had come to take me to a Gamma Phi Beta party.

Chapter V.

The Gamma Phi's were as noisy as the D. G.'s were quiet. I was introduced to all the Hatchet Queens—ex- and present. I asked them who was going to be queen next year and they said "Gamma Phi know". Then Emilyn Arbogast said, "Anyway, I Giessow." She said she heard that at "Tame Oats". Everybody at the party was talking about how clever two boys are; I believe their names are Bill Freilingsdorf and Curt Gallenkamp. They all thought Charlie Eichenbaum and his Perspiring Reporter, who axes Hatchet questions, were perfect dears too. Glenn May said she had sold ten of the surplus Hatchets to several of her admirers. They all talked Hatchet all afternoon, making a lot of cutting remarks. I was very tired after attending these two parties in one afternoon, so as soon as I got home I took an aspirin and went to bed.

Chapter VI.

I felt much better after a good night's rest, and was all ready when "Zev" Hollman called to take me to the Alpha Chi Omega party in her yellow Cadillac, which just matches her hair. The chapter was vocalizing when we arrived. I am told they are always harping on something. Helen McFarland reached high C, whereupon Alma Berglund said, "Ain't that a helluva note." They kept on singing all afternoon, which rather bored me, to say the least. I don't think I would like a bunch that is so interested in bars, anyway.

Chapter VII.

The last rush party I attended was that given by Phi Mu that night. They always have their parties at night, as they are never bothered with dates, so I am told. Mary Beardsley, who is in training for a moot court trial in January Hall, kissed all the girls as they came in, after which she passed the cigarettes. "Doc" Henning put on a solo dance, with the emphasis on the "lo". Forrestine Wilson read a paper on "Woman, the Home-Builder, or Victrola Accessories on the Third Floor." Little Fanny Heistand, runner up in the Hatchet Queen contest, is awfully cute. But when I learned they had a Schieck in their order, I decided it was not the bunch for me. I went home that night very tired of it all.

Chapter VIII

After I looked over all of the sororities and they gave me the "o. o.", it was decided that I would not join one. Therefore, I am still a good girl.

Finis



Two Reasons for Present
Unpopularity of
"Student Life"



Iowa Special—
Through Sleeper.



Harley Miller



Boning for an Exam



Co-eds' Jeer-Leader



Washington's Leg-a-cy



DANGER
LINE

Are you the lucky
one in five?



Googly Closs, Girl
Athlete, Enjoying a
Quiet Chat on the Quad.



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Blithely Refusing
Three Whiteacres
Seeking Date for
Community Center
Prize Fox-Trot
Dance.



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Wobbly,
the Smiling Songster,
Who by Popular Demand
Will Never Sing Again



Lindenwood Girls Hold
Spring Festival—
No Casualties



Time Photo of Riot on Quad
Following Announcement That
Low Talk Would Be Permitted
in Library.

Giving Washington The O. O.

By O. O. NotIntyre



Mr. NotIntyre is here seen seated in the front seat of his new Sax Rhoemer sport model touring Benzine buggy. Immediately to the rear is his old friend Al Jolson with his famous mammy. The smiling young femme, waving a greeting from the top of Mr. NotIntyre's head, is the well known Fanny Brice. The others in the party are DeWolf Hopper, his seven wives, and Rin-Tin-Tin.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, March 20.—The diary of a modern Sam Peeps: Up betimes at an early hour. Breakfasted with Boorstin, head janitor, at Coral Gables (usually called the Commons after the commoners) on yesterday's roast beef and prunes. Munched a few of "Chunky" Baldwin's peanuts on the way out. Waved a cheerio to Braswell and Meyer, the electricians. Splendid bathroom basso emitting from shower room. Gene Hutchinson, the daredevil driver, rolled up in new horseless carriage. Waved to whistling char-ladies, who were gaily beating the bedclothes outside Section D, Liggett. Gathered numerous and sundry cinders in my new boots while strolling quadward. Stopped at the side of the new Biology Building to watch the giant crane, forsooth, which reminded me of numerous co-eds with their eternal digging. There goes the "Take-Off Man" bowling along at a tremendous rate on his bicycle, headed for his job in the library. Arrived opposite January Hall, whence issued great tumult, indicating that the junior lawyers had started class.

Parked on library steps and was rapidly drifting into the arms of Morpheus, when I was rudely awakened by hue and cry as crowd of students were being ejected from the library by "Bo" McMillan. There's Walter Metcalfe. I wonder how much longer he will be at Washington? There are no scars on his face from his long sojourn here, but I noticed several Crowe's feet. I see Lucile McCutchan has just returned from Florida. She's got lots. Bob Bassett, the banjo-banger, introduced me to Bill Taussig, who gave me a wet-fish handshake.

There goes Eloise Garland, the girl with the hydraulic brakes; and, as I live, it's Marjorie Blumeyer with her. I wonder if Dr. Swift was ever a cowboy. The quad between classes more nearly resembles a social gathering than a group of students seeking knowledge. All that was needed for a dance was some music. There goes Bobby Herr, drummer, and Lionel Hencken, ivory-tickler, of the Herr-Hencken Horrible Harmony Hounds. Maybe they'll play a tune. Much screaming, wailing, and cat-calls as the Whiteacres burst out of the Law School. The gathering grew into a near-riot as the worthy followers of the eagle attempted to remove Les Rayfeld's shoes. The Whiteacre delegation broke up as three Pi Phi's appeared on the quad.

Giving Washington The O. O.

Betook myself into Ridgely Library, and was greeted at the door by one Desk Seargent, who asked me to leave. Prevailed upon her to allow me to enter, after promising to utter nary a word. Had been there but a few moments when the order and decorum of the place was interrupted by a loud crash, resulting from the hurling of an electric light bulb by one moronic-looking character. Desk Seargent accused a junior lawyer. Incessant babble disgusted me, so I left, waving an adieu to little Freddie McCoy, who smiled sweetly. Tripped over Jack Adams' outspread feet, and a guffaw trickled over the room. Burst blinking forth into the bright sunshine, the library stoop reminding me of a country club veranda. I wonder if so many men take law because the books are so large and comfortable to sit on. Chatted a bit with Prof. Ernie Conant, who deserted me as a sprightly-looking girl passed. A prudent man, Conant. Listened awhile to Curry Carroll's narratives of the high and low spots of a naval aviator's life. (He made no reference to Vassar.) Overheard Arnold Willman trying to break his regular Sunday night date with "Googly" Closs.

There goes Russell Gaus with Ardash. She's a clever girl—arranges to have Ingamells in class when Gaus is free, and vice versa. Ed Wiese invited me up to the Law Library to read 48 Georgia, but I declined, that I might chat with the co-eds. Waved a cheerio to Marion Smith: odd name that.

Another stampede at 11:30. But in five minutes all was quiet, as the Whiteacres had another class. Heard Jack Barron mention the Liberty. Nancy Moore said she'd be tickled pink to go. Mary Gene Gowans, Dorothy McIntire, and Alpha Lecoutour sauntering toward the archway, preparing for daily Theta convention, which assembles at 12:30. There's Eddie Lips hiding behind a post as Prof. Bates goes by; Eddie must have cut class again. I wonder if Haverstick ever has classes.

Out to the Beta House with E. B. McDonald for lunch. Beautiful lagoons in front of the fraternity houses caught my eye. Muddy shoes at Washington is a sure sign of a fraternity man. Sat down to appetizing repast of hash. They serve hash every Saturday. Choice Elliott said he heard they were going to paddle the freshmen girls over at the K. A. house next week. Went for a ride with Dave Tompkins and Don McClure in the former's Ford after lunch, and we wound up at the Midway Theater.

Had dinner with the K. A.'s. Bob Helmerichs fetched me down to the Odeon after dinner, where we witnessed "Tame Oats". I was unfortunate enough to draw a seat between Carl Revelle and Grant Torrance, the only two men at the show without dates. There's Freddie Hageman and Vera Louise Hawley down front—a well-matched couple. And Mary Stoker earnestly talking to some lad. A hush fell over the audience as Virginia Sankey stepped into her private box.

The lights grew dim and the curtain rose on the chorus. Dorothy Galloway hastily stepped back into place. The chorus performed splendidly, centering around Kay Hafner, who worked hard throughout to make the show a success. Enter Maginn, wearing the English department's blazer. Clark Clifford remarkably resembled "The Man in the Brown Derby" in the Sunday Post-Dispatch comic section. I thought I was witnessing "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" when Gallenkamp burst on the scene. Cyril McBryde looked too good for words; so good in fact that no one could hear any of his words. I have come to the conclusion that Martin Hughes looks best as a girl. The lighting effects during Bill Frielingsdorf's song were spectacular. I had a good chance to study the settings, as the stage was empty a good part of the time. Occasionally the members of the orchestra all hit upon the same piece at the same time, which effect was pleasing to the ear. Fullerton Willhite took the part of "The Well-Messed Man" very ably. Sally Selby said she wanted to be bad. I wonder if that's why she went to Wisconsin for summer school? Four out of Carol Crowe's five lines went over big. "Wobbly" Robbins, as Jeeves, had a black look on his face—that is, a little dark under the eyes. Alice Clifford showed long years of training in that final kiss. And since when has Lucile McCutchan been so "Stingy"? I am still wondering if "I. K." Hadley's prediction that "It won't be long now" ever came true. Guy Golterman wasn't in such good voice, but was in fine spirits. There's Don Murray, the Student Life dramatic critic, arriving with pad and pencil, just as the company goes into the grand finale. Arose to leave, but was blocked by the sleeping form of "Butch" Elam. After much pounding, I succeeded in awakening him. Went backstage to congratulate the boys, entered a room, and was thrown out by a bevy of twenty chorus girls. I guess I hit the wrong place.

So to Joe's, where a bunch of the boys were whooping it up. Sat at a table with Raith, Jasper, and Latta, and we chatted over hot fudge sundaes. Noticed Charlie Eichenbaum eating a ham sandwich. Mary Elizabeth Connors ate heartily of steak, fried potatoes, peas, fruit salad, rolls, and coffee, and her date partook of Coca Cola. So home and to bed.



"But, officer, we were only going twenty."



He: Mean hop at Arcadia tonight, Babe. What say?
She: Father says no!
He: Crowe's your old man.



View at Palma House Party.

He Came from the Gutters



THE WASHINGTONIAN



SEYMOUR J. RICE
STUDENT EDITOR OF
ATHLETICS

Washington's
115-Pound
Wrestling
Champion.
He Won by
De-fault—
of the Other
Guy.



Interest on the
Quad Is Lagging.

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SO AS TO GET THREE PRESIDENTS OF
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lips! Intriguing
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News of the Boy Scouts

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THE JUNIOR LOCK AND CHAIN

Hatchet's Inquiring Reporter

ARE you satisfied with the manner in which Student Life is being conducted?" This query by the HATCHET INQUIRING REPORTER evoked an emphatic negative answer from five thousand students consulted on the quad last Saturday. Of these, 4,997 considered a simple, "Hell, no!" an effective expression of their opinion. The two printable answers follow:

"Yes. Student Life has been coming out too often of late, also too awful. I have never been able to figure out why they put 'Here and There' on a page where there is so much funnier stuff. Ah, yes, I always get a good laugh out of the editorials. I am told that the stolid-faced Psi Delt writes them, and that the mouse-faced youth, whom I always see dashing madly about the quad, is the big gun on the staff. Therefore, I heartily disapprove of the whole damn thing." (K. M. O. X.)

"If any or what have you, no. Otherwise, yes. The main trouble is that Washington's bi-weekly has no comic strips. I just love comic strips. For instance, every morning I read Phil Hardy, the "Bound to Win" boy, in the Globe. I think this daily feature carries a great lesson to freshmen. Think of the unprecedented value that would accrue to our hordes of young embryo intelligencia if Student Life had a strip of this kind. Then again, such strips as "Bringing Up Father" have such a great effect upon American home life. What we need here at Washington is less stiffness in our sheet." (I. O. U.)

In answer to another question, "Do you think the proposed merger of Student Life and the St. Louis Times would be detrimental to the St. Louis Times, and, if not, would the student body sanction the moving of the Times Building (siren included) to the present spacious quarters of the Student Life office, just off the archway?" the great majority of replies indicated a negative affirmative, limited by several dangling participles. Three answers, representative of the majority opinion, follow:

"I think this is an excellent idea, although it is quite true that it would be hard on the Times. A big advantage of the proposed merger would be the daily weather reports, which I follow closely. The pink sheet would add local color to the varsity publication. We might even change the university colors to pink and yellow—pink for the Times and yellow for the Life. Think of the gorgeous banner floating in the breeze above University Hall, unfolding its mellow pink and yellow, bordered with purple and azure polka-dots. The very thought sends shivers up my spine and back again. The more I think, the more I approve. By George, it is a capital idea." (B. S. M.) (Editors' Note: B. S. M.—Benny Sent Me.)

"I should like to consult my parents before giving a definite answer." (J. J. J. Jr.)

One answer was received in rhyme. Here it is:

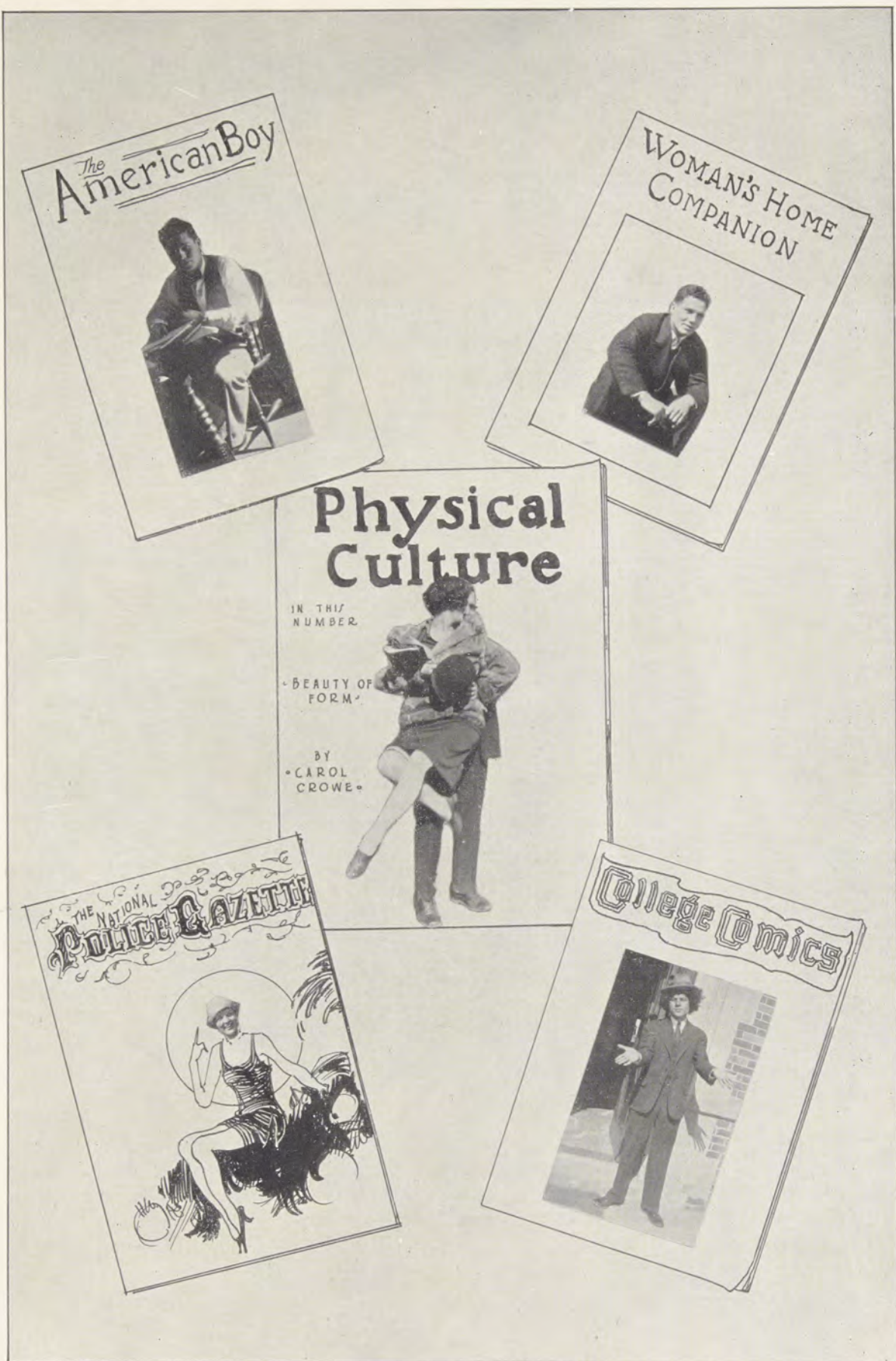
I like the headlines in the Times;
The front page has such gory crimes:
Murders, suicides, and robberies galore.
I love these tales; they never bore.

Imagine our dear Student Life
With stories of campus crimes so rife
That from the north, east, west, and south
They'd hail our paper as uncouth.

This step would be the needed link
To make our noble paper pink.
The combination would be great,
And with the world I'm sure we'd rate. (Q. K. Q.)

A third question asked by the INQUIRING REPORTER was: "Do you think the present price of Student Life is excessive, and, if so, has this fact anything to do with the paper's present unpopularity?" Following are two of the best answers received:

"It isn't the money, it's the principal of the thing. What price glory? Dimes mean nothing to Rockefeller. Nevertheless, I see no need for two comic papers on the hill. I suggest a combination of Student Life and Dirge, the proceeds to be devoted to an automatic traffic-tower to be installed in the center of the quad." (F. O. B.)



"The true end of satire is the amendment of vices by correction. And he who writes honestly, is no more an enemy to the offender, than the physician to the patient."

—DRYDEN.

BOOK I

THE ARGUMENT: The poet, for a good and sufficient reason, invokes the muse. A description of the night before the Hatchet election. Visions of success appear to the contestants, with a foreboding of evil attached to each success.

Help me, O Muse, who poet's woes descry
From cultured summit of Parnassus high,
Whence thou, whence'er benighted mortal dreams
Of giving voice to the tremendous themes
Of perfidy of man, of woes of maid,
Of angry fair by politics betrayed
And all such tragic stuff dost send him aid:
Help me with all your esoteric tricks
To sing the year of nineteen-twenty-six,
When all that famous Hatchet feud began,
For aye abhorred in the mind of man;
When raged abroad that dire and bloody strife
So fairly writ in page of Student Life,
And canny Gamma Phi's, on every hand,
Scattered the potent Hatchets through the land.
Help me to sing the perjured Hatchet's shame,
To fix the blot on Giessow's hated name,
And praise to the high heavens, the virtuous Eichenbaum.
Help me, at length to sing the cheated fair,
Voicing their woes upon th' unfeeling air,
Reft of their royalty by snares unlawful—
You should—for, Muse, their plight was nothing short of awful!

Now night is falling; and o'er hill and grove
The dusky couriers of darkness move.
From western sky Sol shoots one fading ray,
One arrow Parthian from the power of day,
Then slowly sinks beneath the smiling plain,
And leaves the land to Morpheus' sleepy reign.
Now plowmen home their weary journeys make,
And college students, just at eve, awake.
Relieved at length from education's jar
They stretch; they yawn; they ask Dad for the car,
Call up some nymph who's fair but not too smart,
Put on their newest Oxford bags, and start.
Anon for Windsor Forest see them make;
Th' affrighted owls their rooked nests forsake,
While "lines" of learned length and thundering sound
Amaze the housed animals around.
We leave these rustics to their simple joys;
And, with what wings our ailing muse employs,
We speed post-haste to where in wakeful states
Encouched lie our Hatchet candidates.
The anxious Dixie counts her votes again
So bravely promised by the Jolly swain,
While Fanny hearts herself with Mary Jane;
The bright crown gleams on Carol's head alone,

And Betty's praised for labors not her own;
Virginia puts her trust in Claudine; so,
Fair Georgia rests her hopes and fears in Flo;
Helen in Dorothea Comfort finds.
Then one and all to rest compose their minds.

Soon as they slumber soft, the drowsy lord
Of yawns and gapes, and all that snoozy horde
Of dreams and snores—he whom great Jove has made
Monarch supreme o'er all the land of shade,
In whose gray realms all sleep-producers merge—
Lectures and coed blarney and the Dirge—
This somnolescent ruler stretches—wakes.
Straight from a musty shelf nearby he takes
A brand-new dream, new-minted, fresh, and fair.
Then to the roseate vision said, "Repair
Straight to the downy pillow of each maid
Who runs for Hatchet Queen." The dream obeyed;
And soon bright shapes before their enchanted eyes,
Fair coronets and Junior Proms arise.
Into each bosom darts the fair pretence,
Gladdens each mind, and flatters every sense
Till hopes and fears and doubts are all laid by,
As down the aisle she sweeps, in gracious majesty.
Now Cannady, with editorial mien,
Attends with proffered arm to grace the scene;
To song of India's impressive strains
And deep-drawn sighs of the admiring swains
She moves, while love-lorn sophs her charms proclaim,
And stammering frosh are taught to lisp her name.
In awe and rapture stand th' assembled crowd,
Greeting the regal fair with whispers loud:
"Darling!" and "Ain't she sweet", her ears salute,
"Clever!" "Hot stuff!" and "Ah-h!" and "Ain't she cute?"
The nymph triumphant nears the hard-won throne!
She's almost queen! But why that piteous moan
Breaks from her lips? Why tosses she in bed?
What awful thoughts run riot in her head?
What evil man stands there and sneers and sneers?
'Tis Giessow, cursed by all successive years!
(All later Thetas knew his evil fame,
And Pi Phis scared their babes with Giessow's hated name.)
He sneers, and then on every side arise
Mountains of Hatchet votes before her astonished eyes!
In vain, in vain the nymph attempts to hide;
High and more high they grow on every side!
Above her press the necromantic fakes,
They crush her down! She screams aloud, and wakes.

BOOK II

THE ARGUMENT: The momentous day dawns. The poet hopes that no candidate will be disappointed—that all will be Hatchet Queens. It seems unlikely, however. The voting. The candidates learn that they have been betrayed, and, in righteous indignation, repair to the temple of Rumor to see whether she won't do something about it.

Fair shone the day. Bright Phoebus in his car
Rose from the arms of Dawn to travel far
Over the land, and watch with his bright eye
Th' heroic games from an unmoved sky
Of flawless blue. On such a day as this,
Who of our nymphs would dream that aught's amiss?
Flushed with high hopes, they fly away elate,

Forgetting all the gods and Jove, and fate.
But deep forebodings all our spirits fill;
Excess of pride prognosticates a spill.
'Twas not for naught that treacherous Giessow sneered;
'Twas not for naught those towering votes appeared.
Grant, O great Jove, success to all the fair!
Fill not these tender maiden hearts with care!

Thou who dost rule all things canst intervene;
 Make every Hatchet candidate a queen!
 But turn to where, arrayed in serried line
 Th' embattled Amazons in conflict join;
 Anon each votes; then seeks the smiling plain
 Full-stretched for rest; returns to vote again,
 Or, to that fountain where the Bookstore nods,
 Repairs to pour libations to the gods.
 At length the strife is over. Near and far
 The field is strewn with grisly wrecks of war—
 Compacts and powder-puffs in sad array,
 And hairnets rudely severed in the fray.
 Upon her arms each fair contestant leans,
 And all are planning triumphs for their queens
 When—hark! what wild portentous sound was that?
 What whites the face beneath each jaunty hat
 Whiter than 'twas before by compact's art?
 What strikes with terror every female heart?
 In every ear the dread pronouncement dins:
 "We hate to tell you girls, but—SANKEY WINS."
 O, O, ye gods, who list no man's requests,

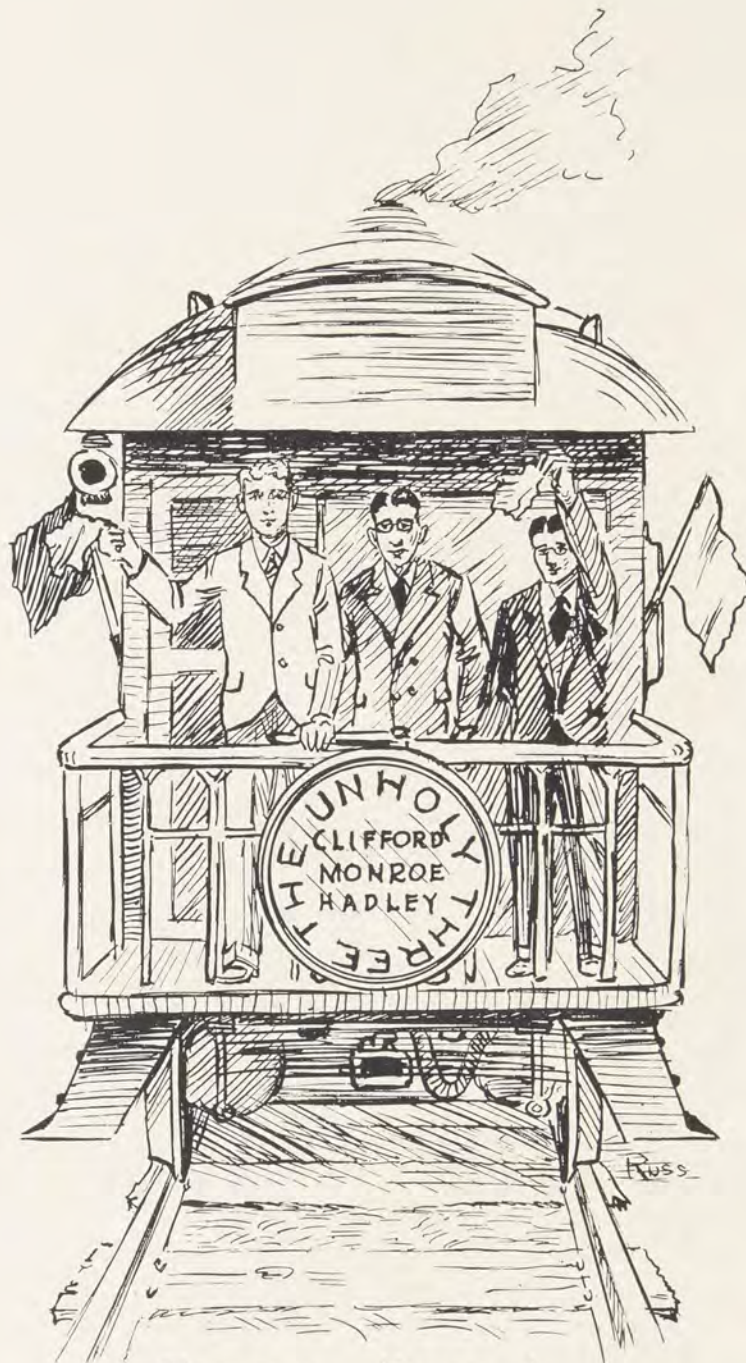
Is there no justice in Olympian breasts?
 As, when the lollypops, in sugared file
 The envious infants on the street beguile,
 Drawn by th' parental hand they hardly go,
 And voice their sad distress in sounds of woe,
 The nymphs betrayed their wails in protests raise;
 And Echo's voice the piteous sound conveys
 Till the gray towers surrounding seem to moan,
 And heavens resound one universal groan.
 But not for long; for soon the gentle belles
 Revert from sobs to virgin "damn!" 's and "hell!" 's;
 Salt female tears to warlike moods give place,
 And just desire for vengeance burns each face.
 In tasks so bold can little girls engage,
 And in soft bosoms dwells such mighty rage?
 I'll say it does; in none too pleasant humor
 The irate nymphs to nearby shrine of Rumor
 Straightway repair, to find some present way
 T'avenge the sorrows of the fatal day—
 The gabby deity with prayers besiege,
 In hope to soon repair their lost prestige.

BOOK III

THE ARGUMENT: The defeated candidates and their political leaders gather in the temple of Rumor to discuss their wrongs. They invoke the goddess' aid, who thereupon sends her high priest to invest each one of them with the coveted royalty, thus closing the incident. A glance at the future.

Hard by the spot where playful zephyrs flirt,
 And play rare havoc with the coed skirt,
 The spacious seat of Rumor's worship stands.
 Here throngs of devotees, with pious hands,
 Rehearse the vast events since time began,
 And journalize the ways of man to man.
 From what the stars in infancy beheld,
 From what the new-created sun revealed,
 From what was known of old in storied rhyme—
 From what, in short, has stood the test of time,
 They form quaint histories that make one doze,
 And venerable oracles compose,
 —Taking huge pains to see that all is sooth—
 (For modest Rumor ever loves the truth.)
 One writes the Moon is made of Holland cheese;
 That birds have fur, cats sing, and fish have fleas;
 A third remarks that women flattery hate,
 And that a Pi Phi never breaks a date;
 A fourth attempts to prove that freshmen think;
 A fifth, that college students never drink
 And hate to see burlesque soubrettes in tights;
 That elephants have wings, a sixth indites.
 These truths the scribes to airy sprites consign,
 And spread them broadcast by th' command divine.
 To this blest place the angry nymphs repair.
 The timid priesthood sight th' advancing fair
 Afar, and all seek flight at their ingress
 Save Eichenbaum; in times of strife and stress
 He knew to dry the tears of wronged desert,
 And with high counsels heal the female heart.
 The virtuous pontifex (life's hectic train
 Had touched him not, nor his th' invidious stain
 Of politics, but aye with quiet blessed

He worshipped Rumor with benevolent breast)
 Straightway advances, and salutes each maid.
 "Fear not to seek the goddess, nymphs", he said,
 "Rumor, whose office all injustice cures,
 Has ears for none but causes such as yours."
 In joy the nymphs their heavy cares resign,
 And then before the goddess' dingy shrine
 With brazen ash-receivers altars build.
 An incense-tray with gathered Camels filled
 They light; the fragrant smoke to heaven ascends.
 Anon they pray. The deity attends,
 And in a voice that all the place pervades
 Gives present answer: "Hear, ye cheated maids,
 'Twas not in vain that ye to Rumor cried,
 For Rumor is to females near allied,
 And loves her daughters, though sometimes she flays 'em.
 These dirty Hatchet schemers—we'll amaze 'em!
 It is alleged they sold—I have your word—
 The regal crown. And further—'tis averred
 By certain parties (whom, I can't recall,
 But you can bet your hat they know it all)
 That you, who should by right have been anointed,
 Were (ain't it awful?) sadly disappointed.
 But we'll fix that. By the command divine
 My priest shall constitute you queens of mine."
 She said, and Eichenbaum, with artful hand
 Made straightway at the deity's command
 Of Student Lives a diadem for each,
 Graced every head with an appropriate speech,
 Then, with a cap much higher in the crown
 And pointed at the top, adorned his own.
 Henceforth the years in long procession ran,
 And Hatchet contests ceased to trouble man.



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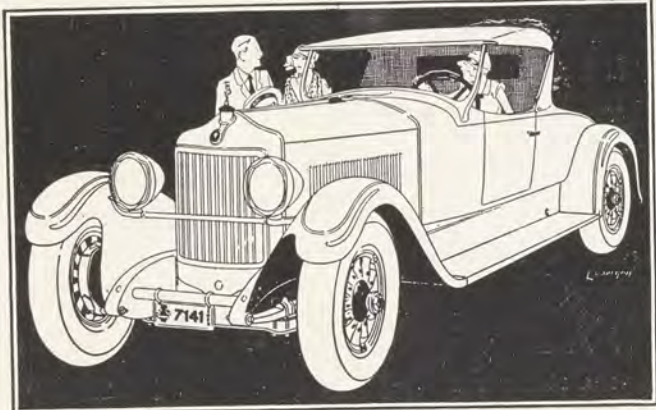
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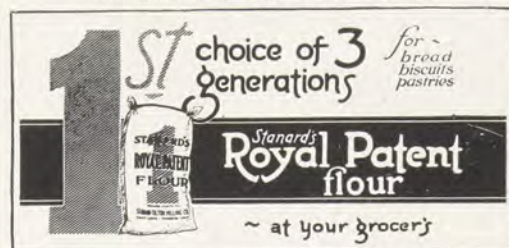
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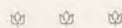
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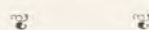
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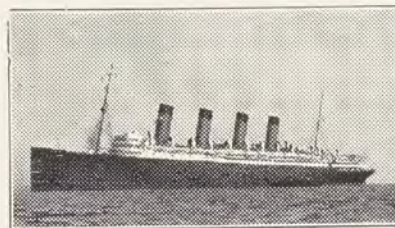
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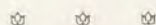
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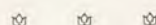
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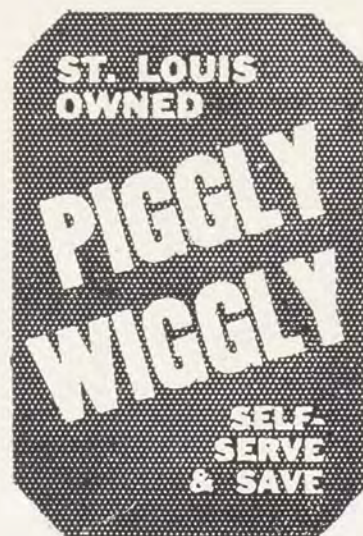
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Visit Our Showroom
CORNER 10th AND CHESTNUT STS.,

when you are ready to inspect up-to-date
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N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co.,
10th and Chestnut St.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.



RISING HIGHER AND HIGHER IN PUBLIC ESTEEM

It is now apparent that no one need pay a fancy price to get a fine motor car—and a recent check-up among thousands of Gardner owners reveals that experienced car buyers are rapidly finding it out.

80%—4 out of 5—say they chose the Gardner Eight-in-line in preference to other cars for either one of two reasons.

47% of these because they realized the utter futility of trying to get sufficiently greater value in any higher-priced car to justify the higher price.

53% because they had previously experienced the disappointment of trying to get such brilliant performance, advanced style, restful comfort and care-free dependability in cars of lesser price.

The great majority of these men and women are experienced car owners. Some have driven not merely one or two, but from four to seven cars of other makes. And many of these other cars cost from \$3000 to \$4000.

Yet once the Gardner Eight-in-line entered their families, their other cars rapidly lost favor. Because, to men and women alike, the Gardner Eight-in-line brings a brand-new motoring sensation—satisfying, thrilling, delightful as coasting on air.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO. Inc.

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

✻ ✻
GARDNER
EIGHT-IN-LINE

SOUTHWEST BANK OF ST. LOUIS

KINGSHIGHWAY AND SOUTHWEST

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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We specialize in Hotel, Cafe and Restaurant Trade

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Ben A. Langan
Fireproof Storage
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52nd and Delmar Blvd.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

B. Harris Wool Co.

CARONDELET FOUNDRY COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

LIGHT GREY IRON CASTINGS

2101 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Compliments

▼ OF ▼

BOB MEADE

Kingsbury Delicatessen

6004 KINGSBURY

WASHINGTON PHARMACY

HARRY GASEN, Druggist

*Drugs, Toilet Articles
Candies and Cigars*

Prompt Deliveries
Anywhere
Any Time

▼

We Deliver to the Dormitories

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284-286 SKINKER ROAD

CAbany 6050

CAbany 1441

—Light Lunches
—Delicatessen Varieties
A Glad Hand

AT

JOS. GARAVELLI'S

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SAINT LOUIS

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DElmar 0355

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SAINT LOUIS



*Skill, Integrity and
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Great Masters of the
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The Baldwin Piano

*that instantaneous response so
necessary to the expression of
their genius*

▼ ▼
We invite you to call at our salesrooms and
become acquainted with the wonderful quali-
ties of this instrument

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Milk—Fresher by a Day—Bottled in the Country
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KINGSHIGHWAY and DELMAR

*Always the Very Best
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JOE SARLI
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KING'S ORCHESTRA

10 minutes' ride from the campus

Bargain Week Day Matinees
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Call Missouri Commission for the
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Mops, Brushes, Baskets, Dish Towels,
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Chair Caners.

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First, an elevator—at the 7th
St. entrance—which you do
not have to wait for. Then a
lounging room where you may
meet friends. If you would
freshen up a bit, there are
rest rooms, with maid service
for ladies. And, finally, a
great variety of delicious
dishes, cooked and served with
a little extra touch that avoids
the commonplace.

417 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

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SIGNS FOR ALL PURPOSES

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YOUR DRUGGIST

Delmar at Kingshighway

Service Our Motto

FREE DELIVERY

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SEAL-O-AWARD
CHOCOLATES

GIFT CHOCOLATES
in
A GIFT PACKAGE

DISTINCTIVE
CENTERS
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Theatrical Costumers and Wig Makers

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2035 Shenandoah



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High Class Music and Dancing
Every Evening



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LIndeLL 7143

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Of
HIGHLAND
DAIRY FARMS
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A Pussy Cat—

that does not purr—but winks in lustrous Majolica ware—used so much in modern decoration. Other Majolica objects in a delightful collection.

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Interior Decorators

3748 WASHINGTON AT SPRING

POTTERY

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934 SYNDICATE TRUST BLDG.

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Supreme
in Quality

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Babies Don't Cry In A
ROCK-A-BYE

The Perfection Mfg. Co.
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Some will practice medicine, some will practice law, others will follow the fine arts and still others will enter the commercial field

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Robbins Drug Co.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SERVICE

Phones { Parkview 1856
CABany 8777
CABany 9394

6675 Delmar
Boulevard

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The National City Bank of St. Louis

At the Close of Business December 31, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....	\$13,076,123.62
Cust. Liab., Letters Credit, Acceptances	5,200.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation.....	824,000.00
U. S. Securities.....	1,069,000.00
Other Securities.....	358,153.86
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	36,000.00
5% Redemption Fund.....	40,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....	41,219.88
Overdrafts.....	542.13
Cash and Exchange.....	4,952,222.08
	<u>\$20,402,461.57</u>

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits.....	341,181.63
Reserve for Taxes.....	49,000.00
Liability, Letters Credit, Acceptances..	5,200.00
Circulation.....	800,000.00
Dividends Unpaid.....	6,653.50
Deposits.....	18,200,416.44
	<u>\$20,402,461.57</u>

OPENED FOR BUSINESS JULY 12, 1921

Accounts of Individuals, Firms, Banks and Bankers Solicited

Interest Paid on Time and Savings Deposits

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Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Etc.
Deliveries Everywhere

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St. Louis Cleaning and Dyeing Co.

Delicate Work Our Specialty

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CA bany 5016

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440 DeBaliviere Ave.



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Quality Ice Cream and Fine
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A NEW Quick Meal Gas Range for Your NEW Home or Apartment!

DON'T move the old, black stove! You'll want a brand new white-enameled Quick Meal Gas Range with Lorain Self-regulating Oven for that beautiful home or cozy, little apartment.

You'll want more time to "play house" than ever before. The little **RED WHEEL** of the Quick Meal Oven automatically regulates the heat for perfect baking or Whole Meal Oven cooking for one to five hours (as the case may be) without your once looking.

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

QUICK MEAL Gas Ranges are made of rust-resisting ingot iron. Made in a large number of sizes and styles and a variety of finishes—black japan, white, grey or blue fusenamel and semi-enamel.

Oven and broiler-linings are enameled and easily removable for cleaning. Durability and convenience mark these stoves as better ranges for every purpose.



SUNSHINE
H-Y-D-R-O-X

An original "Sunshine" Creation of two round
crisp chocolate biscuits, enclosing a generous
portion of fragrant vanilla cream filling.

BAKED BY
LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

BRANCHES IN OVER 100 CITIES

Hamilton Hotel

Hamilton and Maple

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A Real Home for Every Guest

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Cafe in Connection

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Only Ten Minutes
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ARCADE BUILDING

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All Kinds of Vegetables

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6670 DELMAR BOULEVARD

CAbany 0196

CAbany 0197

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Union Biscuit Co.

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Crackers and Cakes

Baked ONLY in St. Louis

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COMPLIMENTS OF

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W. J. Moslank

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**Remington Portable
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Has the Standard Keyboard

COMPLETE, COMPACT
Every Student Needs One

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821 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Your Convenient Bank

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The Place for Your Checking Account

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HUNLETH
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MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS

Musical Instruments

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EDITH HOUSE BEAUTY SHOP

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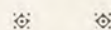
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*The Kind of Food
You Like to
Eat*

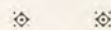


"Vogel Bros. Brand"

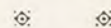
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Hotel Ranges, Kitchen & Cafeteria
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Ranges for
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"American Lady Canned Goods Are The Best"

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Those students who desire to
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PIANO STUDY

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The Progressive Series
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Leading Opticians
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Surgical Instruments
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Culture
Efficiency

Entails the Ability to Choose the Good and
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TOPMOST BRAND

Food Products Will Delight You

TIBBITTS-HEWITT
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THE NEW COLISEUM

In the Summer,
the Biggest Swimming Pool in the World—Salt Water

In the Winter,
the Place Where All the Big Events Are Held



Shapiros

Are you as chic as can be—

AT OUR SHOP

Dresses, Coats and Hats

will express your individuality at
popular prices

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of

JERRY RODEHAVER

Compliments of

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"FORTY-FOUR YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR"

EVENS & HOWARD FIRE BRICK CO.

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Morse School
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Advanced Educational Method

New Toy Theatre For Rent

Special Summer Term

Send for Catalogue

Musical Art Building

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SAMUEL CUPPLES ENVELOPE CO.



JAMES A. McVOY, President

CENTRAL STATES LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

ST. LOUIS, MO.



HOME OFFICE BUILDING
3207 Washington Avenue

First National Bank

of Wellston

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Member Federal Reserve Bank

Capital - - \$100,000.00

Surplus - - 100,000.00

Incorporated 1905

Original Capital \$50,000.00

For Dependable Service

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STAR DYEING AND CLEANING CO.

6506 Delmar Blvd.

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CAB. 4224

Compliments of

CHAMP SPRING CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

lumber

MILLWORK AND BUILDING MATERIAL

JOHNS-MANVILLE

ASBESTOS SHINGLES

FIREPROOF

Never Wear Out

HOLEKAMP

DISAPPEARING STAIR

Saves Money and Floor Space

Holekamp Lumber Company

Deliveries from Six Yards—St. Louis City and County—Insure Superior Service

The ETHEL HAZELTON BAKE SHOP

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LUNCHES 11:30 to 2:00

DINNERS 5:30 to 7:30

HOME MADE CAKES AND TEA CAKES

CORSAGES AND ARTISTIC DECORATIONS

THE BLOSSOM SHOP, INC.,
FLORISTS

KINGSHIGHWAY
AT WATERMAN

DElmar 4380
DElmar 4381



The Mangan Printing Co.

ART WORK - ADVERTISING
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Students!!

Have your racoon, squirrel and
muskrat coats stored for Summer
months at

DAVISON-FRANK FUR CO.

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Among the achievements of the Wagner Electric Corporation are the following:

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5. The first three-brush automotive generator.
6. The first (and only) ironclad automotive coil.
7. The first starterless polyphase motor.
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9. The first silicon steel core transformer.
10. The first motor completely solving the power-factor problem—The Fynn-Weichsel.

IN THIS atmosphere of achievement and of painstaking care in the little things which in the aggregate mean QUALITY, many young engineers have found their life's work and are doing their share in achieving those things which make the name of Wagner synonymous with Quality.



The Wagner Electric Corporation's Students' course trains the college graduate for more responsible engineering and sales positions. Detailed information will be gladly sent to any member of the graduating class.

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The best Policy is the

3 IN 1 POLICY

- 1 Life Insurance Benefits
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This Wonderful Policy Issued by the

NEW YORK LIFE Protects Your Loved Ones

In the Event of Your Death and Protects You

If you become incapacitated for work and the cost is but slightly different from that of an ordinary Life Insurance Policy

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Third and Pine Streets

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PARK AT

8th Street Garage

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when you come downtown

Efficient Service

DAY and NIGHT

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St. Louis Engineering & Heating Co.

CONTRACTORS FOR

*Steam and Hot Water Heating, Power Plants and
Ventilating Systems*

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

H. H. FICK

WM. FAHERTY

BLUE BIRD SHOP

"TRADE MARK"



Grand and Connecticut

Compliments

of

James G. Thompson



*Playing nightly
at the
Pal-Lido*

HERBERT
BERGER'S
ORCHESTRA

*"And then
let's dance at the*

PAL-LIDO"

TO dance at the Pal-Lido is to know the keenest enjoyment of that enjoyable of indoor recreations.

For here is the perfect environment. A gloriously smooth floor. Beauty of surroundings. Magic lighting effects. Music that New York Supper Clubs might envy! No wonder the suggestion "Let's dance at the Pal-Lido!" is always hailed with delight.

THE HOTEL
CORONADO



LINDELL BLVD. at SPRING AVE.

Page Four Hundred Forty-eight

1927

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POWER PLANT
FOR
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UNIVERSITY



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Is always ready to do your heat work
better, in industry or in the home.

Let us serve YOU. Write, 'phone or call.
We will be glad to give you details, free.

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH Central 3800





4035 LINDELL BOULEVARD

"The House of Quality Cars and Quality Service"

LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

LAMBERT-GRAVES, INC.

I. G. McNIECE, Manager

Page Four Hundred Fifty

1927

SKOURAS BROTHERS'
SUPER THEATRE CORP.

*Operating St. Louis' Finest
Motion Picture Theatres*



MISSOURI
GRAND AT WASHINGTON



GRAND CENTRAL
GRAND AT LUCAS



AMBASSADOR
SEVENTH AND LOCUST
(UNDER CONSTRUCTION)

The
**BLUE MOON CORD
TIRES AND TUBES**

Made by the Pennsylvania Rubber Company of exactly the same materials and workmanship as are used in the famous Vacuum Cup Cords, considered universally by dealers and users as the tire world's outstanding quality product.

The tread on the Blue Moon Cord is the same long-wearing, tough material used in Vacuum Cup Cords, and the carefully compounded side wall, built to withstand curb and rut chafing, is also identical. The Blue Moon Cord has a tread which is as thick as that used on any high-class tire, and in fact, thicker than most. In comparison with the Vacuum Cup tread, it is the same generous thickness, with the exception of the cups themselves.

WULFING GROCER CO.
Distributors
ST. LOUIS

*Compliments
of*
St. Louis County Bank
CLAYTON, MO.

**"He's a Prince
of a Fellow"**

*That's what she thinks . . .
He knows what goes over big . . .
it's Herz Candies.*



CAbany 8847

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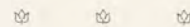
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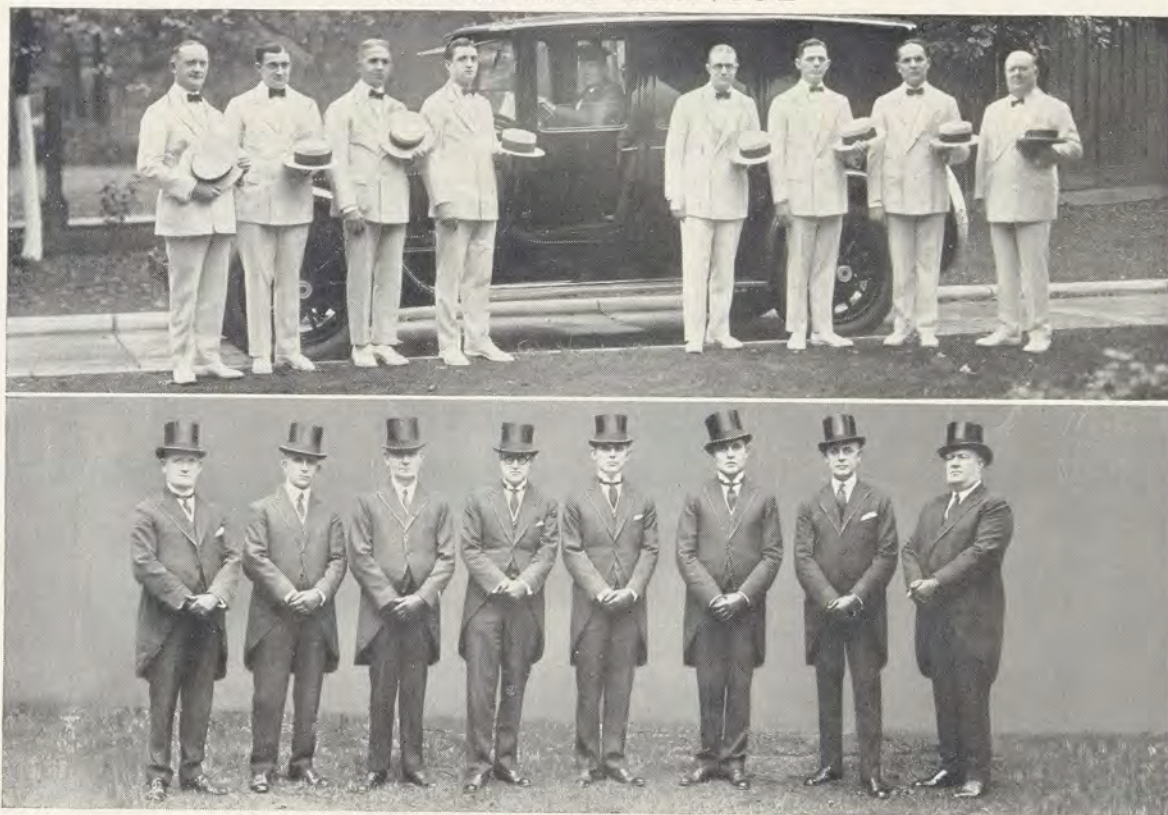
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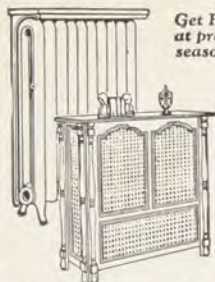
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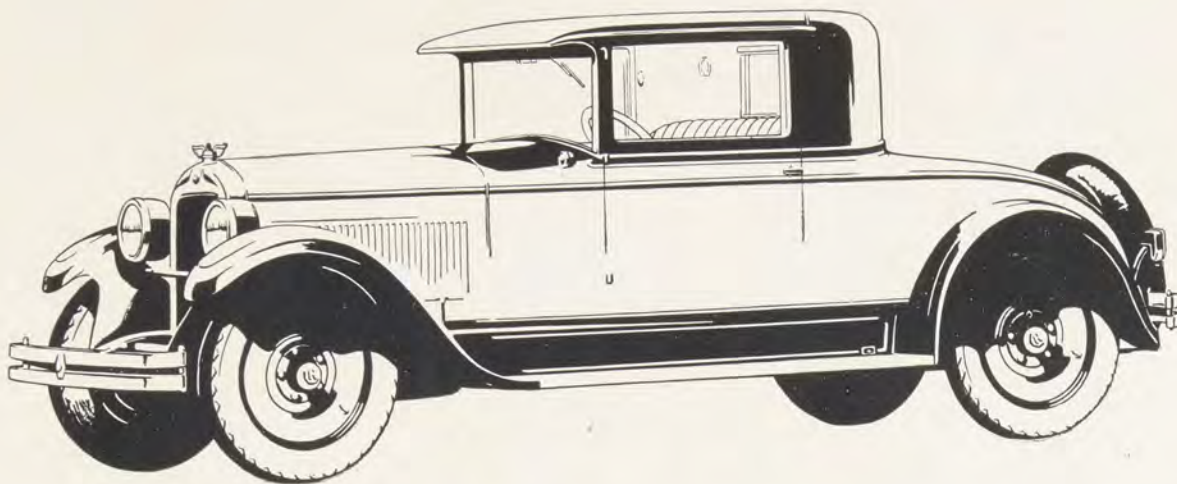
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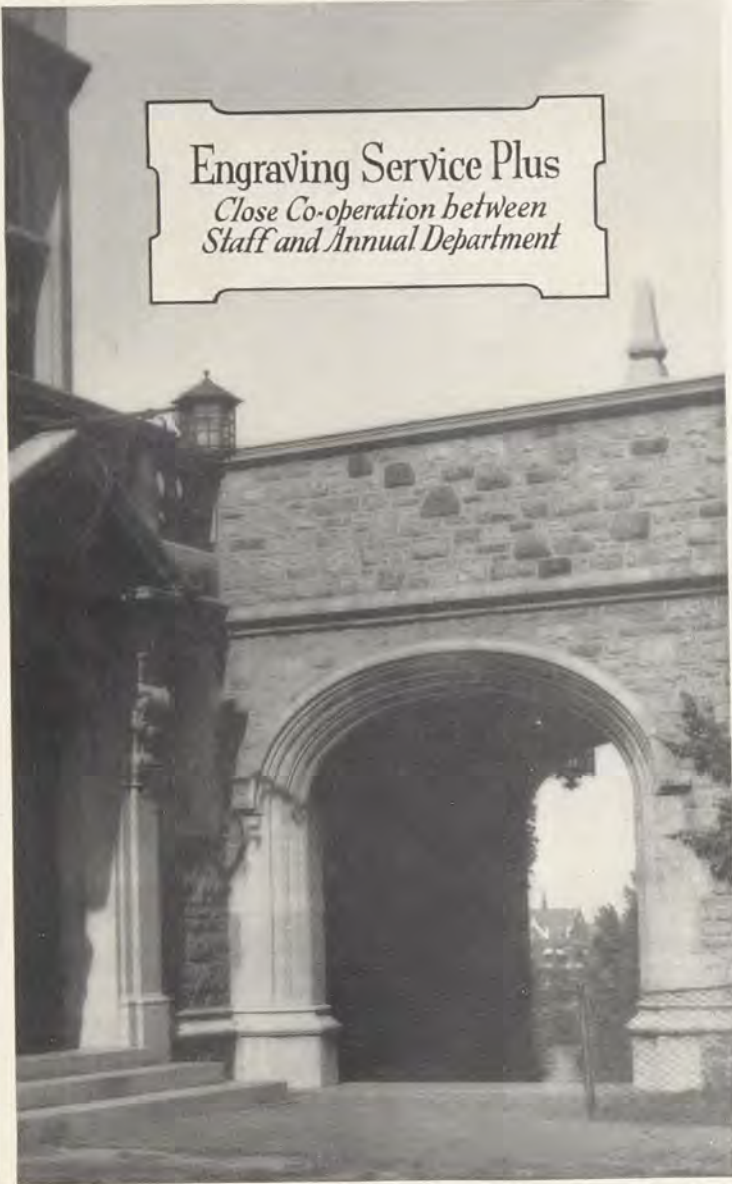
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"I'll say!" *

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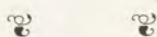
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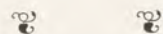
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